Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

brother, the late Duke of Albany, came into his own, and not merely assumed the reins of government of the indeof her sister-in-law, Marie, the wid-owed Duches of Edinburgh and of Co-bourg, has been deprived of a suitable er were subjected to such public abode in the dominions of her only son, and has been compelled to rely for the past few years upon the hospitality and

goodwill of other relatives. It will have been noticed that for sev. eral years past the widowed Duchess of Cobourg, only daughter of the murdered Czar Alexander II., has been virtually boycotted by the courts of King throughout his minority. Edward, of the Kaiser, and of the south of France last spring on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, ignored completely and in the most

titude of the duchess towards the Gotha, and towards his mother, has been a source of universal indignation, son, Prince Alfred, died by his own hand in an Austrian sanatorium, after becoming involved in all sorts of horrible scandals at Berlin. Duchess Marie, who is a woman of the most violent temper, resented bitterly the lack of deed, everything possible was done by left deed, everything lattrict the london Times to the effect that only daughter and sole heighted the london Times to the effect that only daughter and sole heighted the london Times to the effect that only daughter and sole heighted the london three the london during the reign of the london d of demonstrations of grief on the part the regent and by his mother-in-law, the Romilly, had quarreled with him, and known as "Rich" Audley, died of the of her relatives in England and at Ber- widowed duchess, to keep the new then in a moment of pique had plight- plague when his only daughter was a lin over his decease—a decease which duke with his mother and sister out of ed her troth to Ernest Cunard. Fortununder the circumstances they could not the country. regard as otherwise than timely. As his demise left her husband, then already dying of cancer of the throat, without a direct heir, and as the Duke of Con-

provided with a household and a suitable residence as heir-apparent and crown prince of the duchies, and he should have received his education and a kind and indulgent father, too, fects of an operation. His future subjects. Duchess Marie of Co- press. bourg would not hear of such a thing. make no provision for his heir, but And in order to have nothing whatsoeven organized matters in such a fashion that when the lad visited the duchies with his widowed mother and decessor, he is establishing his residuchies with his widowed mother and dence and his court in the city of out his brains while in a state of temyoung sister, they were ignored by everyone, nobody taking the slightest notice of them. Before her husband's death the duchess caused him to decree that the majority of the heir-appearance instead of heing attained as

On Wednesday, July 19, the posthu- duchy should be vested in her favorite and so she will receive a further al mous son of King Edward's youngest son-in-law, Prince Ernest of Hohen-lowance from her son, who will be-brother, the late Duke of Albany, came lohe. While the latter has governed the the reins of government of the inde-pendent duchies of Saxe-Cobourg and his young cousin, he has participated valuable estates and private property enal and skeleton-like leanness enabled

slights and gross affronts by aroused to equally public displays of anger, which was still further his mother would

marked manner her sister-in-law, the Duches of Cobourg, who was living at Nice at the time.

The fact of the matter is that the atterminate marked manner her sister-in-law, the duchies, but actually declared that there were no palaces or chateaux vient as heretofore. They will turn available for him. That is to say, the sovereign of the duchies was denied the right to a residence in his own dominions, this, too, in spite of the fact young Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and that the crown of Saxe-Cobourg is the romance of his marriage. The now particularly rich in palaces and in widowed Lady Romilly is a sister of Sin chateaux. Rather than to allow the Philip Grey-Egerton, who has just been and has been by no means the least of the quite numerous scandals in which the Cobourg family has become involved in recent years. It may be remembered that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rente

tion with the King of Wurtemburg, every respect. Ernest Cunard consoled parliament referring to her in the fol-who is an old friend and near relative himself a couple of years ago by mar-lowing terms: "The said dame Mary of succession, waived their rights, young Prince Leopold of England, Duke of Albany, and, as I have mentioned above, a posthumous child of Queen Victoria's resumed the Edward and the Kaiser assumed the complete the succession, waived their rights, of the widowed Duchess of Albany, rying the divorced wife of Edward Padelford, of Washington, a daughter custody of her body stands committed and the Kaiser assumed the complete the succession, waived their rights, of the widowed Duchess of Albany. The three monarchs together provided the boy duke with a suitable allowance, of James McPheeters, of Baltimore. above, a posthumous child of Queen and the Kaiser assumed the personal Victoria's youngest son, became heir-guardianship of the lad and the di-Victoria's youngest son, became heirapparent, and was taken from Eton,
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the Cunard, who, like his father,
has an American wife. Indeed, the
eldest son succeeded to her landed
up with his own sons, especially with
Cunards are, strictly speaking, an
property in London, which, comprising ucation in Germany as a future Ger- the second of the latter, Prince Eitel American, rather than an English, Under ordinary circumstances young Leopold should have been granted, not merely a handsome allowance, but also provided with a household and a suithave been brought up from that time to the young duke, who has likewise forth at Cobourg or Gotha among his been a particular favorite of the Em-

She regarded this nephew of hers as And now the duke comes into his youd recognition through the acciinterloper, who had usurped the own. He has neither forgotten nor forplace of her dead son, and not only ar- given the treatment to which both he ranged that her dying husband should and his mother have been subjected. cree that the majority of the heir-apparent, instead of being attained as usual with royal princes and sovether bushes of Albany, is to occupy was knighted by the English crown for reigns, on the 18th birthday, should be one of the most beautiful palaces in his services to the court, and who was delayed until he was 21, and that durthe outskirts of Gotha as her future of French birth, having been forced ing all that time the regency of the home, and will likewise have a chateau by the revocation of the Edict of

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placed at her disposal by her son at a country seat, and has therefore given up to King Edward the palace of Claremont, near Esher, and not far from Windsor, which has been lent to her, and also has returned to the Kaiser his villa of Ingenheim at Potsdam. She still retains her allowance of \$20,000 at typical young Englishman, well set up. still retains her allowance of \$30,000 a year from the British crown as the widow of a sovereign's son. But this does not go far towards the mainten-ance of a full-fledged royal household, with gentlemen and ladies in waiting, Gotha, of which he is sovereign, but he will likewise be able to offer for the first time a home to his mother, who until now, through the ill-nature of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the young princely dependent upon the young princely dependent pendent sovereign.

From the fact that the duke is es Duchess Marie and by the regent that tablishing his residence at Gotha, it the Kaiser and King Edward were looks as if the widow of his predecessor was determined to live on at Cobourg with her daughters. Princess creased when they learned that the Beatrice, and the divorced Grand Duch-shabby treatment of the little duke and ess of Hesse. The regent and his wife Beatrice, and the divorced Grand Duchbe continued and children are, however, leaving the country, and I imagine that it will not be long ere Duchess Marie and her Czar, and even the gentle and gracious | It will scarcely be believed that the daughters follow them. For now that Queen Alexandra, when she visited the regent was not only influenced by his the young duke becomes the master and It will scarcely be believed that the daughters follow them. For now that mother-in-law to withhold any allow- the fountains of all honors in the duchance from the civil list to the lad who les, neither she nor her daughters will had now become the sovereign of the find court dignitaries, officials, and,

Lord Romilly's death serves to recall

It was then that the Kaiser and King give her heart, and her marriage to Edward took up the matter in conjunctional Lord Romilly proved a happy one in Fritz, and placing not only his beautifamily. The first baronet, Sir Samful villa of Ingenheim, luxuriously furuel Cunard, the founder of the Cunard

> Lord Romilly succumbed to the ef fects of an operation. His father, the second lord, died in a shocking fashion in the suit for divorce which he about twelve years ago. He was found brought against his wife. dead in the library of his London man-sion, his body burned and charred bedental overturning of an oil lamp. Be ing paralyzed and tongue-tied he had been unable to escape the flames or to

ituminy is succeeded by his son, a boy of 6 years, who inherites the estates,

The young Duke of Westminster is a typical young Englishman, well set up, wholesome-looking, fair-haired, neatly groomed and athletic. Moreover, he looks well fed, differing therein from his grandfather and immediate predecessor, who, owing to his terribly lean and hungry appearance. and hungry appearance, was nick-named in his youth "Jack Sheppard," by reason of his remarkable resem-blance to the pictures of the famous him to make all those remarkable escapes from prison by which he is chief-a ly remembered. I may add in this f connection that the late duke was not precisely gifted with the sense of humor. For I have before me a per-fectly serious letter addressed by him not long before his death to the editor of the Liverpool Daily Post, in which he protested against the remarks which had been published about his enormous income, and made a special point of explaining that if he had received the sobriquet of "Jack Shep-pard" it had been solely and entirely because he kept his hair cropped short a characteristic of the young burglar, "but for none other of his delightful

qualities. One thing, however, which the present duke has inherited from his grandfather and from a long line of ancestor is the Grosvenor voice. The Grosvenors all speak in low, soft, measured tones, with that curious, fine delicacy of timbre which no practice can be-stow, but which is wholly inborn. As someone aptly said, they have silver-

plague when his only daughter was a mere child. She was brought up by ately she hesitated before definitely her grandfather, was married when giving her hand where she could not still a schoolgirl to Sir Thomas Grosvenor, bore him eight children, and ul timately died as a lunatic, an act of what is today the most fashionable district of London, was valued by th by securing a judgment of \$50,000 damages from George III.'s brother, the

> Rich Who Are Slow to Pay. scandalously slow in paying their bills.

for her daughter's wedding trousseau, ecause a resourceful collector "held up" one day, and finally got his check. I have been told of several rich women the smart set, two of them very rich.

who are wont to haggle over prices in the shops as if they were in genteel poverty. One of these ladies whose showy Newport fetes are widely proclaimed tried, on a certain occasion, to "beat down" an estimate for candle shades, favors, etc., that she wanted in a hurry for a dinner dance and heaving a hurry for a dinner dance, and, having failed in her effort, she finally exclaimed: failed in her effort, she finally exclaimed:
"Why, you oughtn't to charge me a cent
for these things Think of the advertising you can get out of it! If you treat
me right I'll see that your place is mentioned by all the reporters!"

And another, whose husband is one of
the richest men in the world, actually
wept before a Fifth avenue dressmaker in
her pleadings for a reduction of \$15 on
the price of a certain garment that she

the price of a certain garment that she simply had to have, but couldn't afford, she declared, out of the small allowance

aluminum paint, warranted to keep shiny without much rubbing, and he had forth-with given orders that the brasses on his beautiful yacht be smeared over with this paint so that he might reduce his pay roll by the wages of two sailors previously needed to clean these brasses!

This gentleman's income must be at least

MARVELOUS INFUENCE OF THE IMAGINATION

HOW DUMAS SAVED THE LIFE OF speaking tube, "It's too absurd," Laura

At one time Dumas was publishing in a Paris daily paper a serial in which the heroine, a prosperous and happy girl, was attacked by tuberculosis. He had described the slow, wasting symptoms touchingly and vividly, and had excited thereby great interest in the heroine, relates the Sunday Magazine. One day the Marquis Dalomieu waited upon him and said: "Dumas, have you composed the final chapter of your serial now being published?"

"To be sure." "Does your heroine die?" "Why, of course, she does—dies of consumption. How could she live after such symptoms as I have described?" "But man, you must make her live-the catastrophe must be changed!"

"That is impossible." "That is impossible. It must be changed, for upon your heroine's life depends my daughter's."

"Your daughter's?"

"Alas, yes! She has all the various conditions and symptoms, which you

"Alas, yes! She has all the various conditions and symptoms which you have so feelingly described in your story, and watches mournfully for every paper, reading her own fate in that of your heroine. If you make your heroine live, my daughter, whose imagination has been so deeply impressed, will also live, but if you insist upon killing your young lady I am confident that my daughter's life cannot be saved." cannot be saved."
"Well! Strange indeed! But—a life

his story to fit the occasion. His heroine experienced a miraculous recovery and lived happily ever after.

Several years afterward Dumas and the marquis met one evening at a party.

Who's your Ruleryour Brain or your Stomach?

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Indigestion lost the battle of Waterloo. A box of To do this completely, the stomach churns the food-Fruit-a-tives might have changed the map of Europe. sends it whirling round and round until thoroughly

If your stomach does all this with never a pain indigestion kept him from the field for some time. -heaviness-"heartburn"-then you don't need

Fruit-a-tives put a tired, overworked stomach on good terms with itself. They strengthen the stomach a bitter enemy, their stomach can be. If they treat it muscles so the churning will go on with all its old right, they forget they have a stomach. If they abuse time vigor—assist the secretion of the digestive fluid

Heartburn, flatulency, heavy feeling after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach—are simply the result of tired stomach.

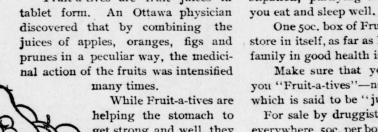
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BY THE BACK STAIRS 8

\$300000000000000000000000000000000000 Lottie did not look like an ally of Cupid. In fact, she would impress the with vacant eyes and a mouth that fell I recall, writes Cleveland Moffett in Suc- apart on the least provocation. When multi-millionaire (she was afterwards di-vorced) took no notice, month after weeks earlier Laura would promptly have decided against her. But during the short time that Laura had been and this bill was not paid for more than absence, she had learned the lesson of acting as housekeeper in her mother's a year after the ceremony, and only then humility. She realized that it was not so much a question as whether she the multi-millionaire himself in the street herself would pass muster. She was was servilely grateful when Lottie agreed to come Monday. Lottie came

Monday at the very hour she had named and this unexpected proof of reliability raised Laura's hopes from the start. It was a month after Lottie's arrival before she asked for an evening out. Then she explained that her cousin's twins were to be christened and asked that she might leave the dinner dishes till next morning. Laura was glad to how her appreciation by granting the

desired permission. "You may lock the door, and take the key with you, Lottie," she said. "Probably you will be fore. In the late getting in." She further resolved to wash the dinner dishes herself that evening as an additional in-dication that loyal service did not go laugh. Vincent joined in with unex-

unrewarded.

A ring at the door revived her droop. vening, and as he was good-natured. undoubtedly he would share her vigil and help to make the time pass pleasantly. Laura ran to answer the ring, but as she stepped into the hall she saw that the key which usually hung by the front door had disappeared. In an instant Laura realized the situaion. Lottie had gone out by the front.

loor and left her locked in A peal of laughter floated down the called when she could control herself. "But I shall have to ask you to come up by the back stairs. That stupid ottie has carried off the key."

both frequent and prolonged and the ron can insure sanitary drink. Lottie has carried off the key." courteous voice at the other end of the tube, and at the sound, Laura fairly staggered. For it was not Cousin Jack, but Mr. Vincent, an irreproachable young man who called upon Laura

on an average of once in three months. In her perturbation Laura forgot to emove the gingham apron she had put on for her dishwashing operations or to roll down her sleeves. When Vin-cent reached the kitchen and beheld Togo's fleet: her thus attired and with her cheeks

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In the midst of Laura's apologies the ridiculous side of the affair suddenly

made her by her husband.

When I was in Newport last summer people were laughing at the latest petty economy of this same husband, who is certainly one of the "closest" of our idle millionaires. He had hear of a new aluminum pent warranted to keep ships. rated her sitting up till her handmaid's a dish towel in his hand. This duty ong spirits. Cousin Jack had tele- tiplied, while Vincent made no move obtained that he might be over that to go. But undoubtedly he objected to withdraw by the route by which he had come and was simply waiting for Lottie to arrive and let him out. It was 12:30 o'clock when Lottie made her appearance, radiant with the joys of the christening. Then, somewhat reluctantly, Vincent put on his over-ever humble brother."—T. N., in London reluctantly, Vincent put on his over-coat and took his departure. "When I come again," he asked, holding Laura's hand a trifle longer than was necessary may I come up the back stairs?"

Though Laura made no verbal reply he seemed to find her smile satisfactory.
Whatever his method of approach, it is certain that his calls have become

speak of an engagement as an accorplished fact. Spirit of the Japanese Navy. A Japanese gentleman sends us the fol-

"Dear O,-A thousand apologies for my

ion for the guests from Baltic. "When we of Suiraidau (torpedo corps) neet ashore, we discuss and often wonder f after all the Russians will come, or will they fail us. Do you know that we are ready. To northwest lies the harbor of Masampho, to south that of Sasebo, while Moji is on our east, and here we are waiting, waiting and waiting for the enemy.

Will he never come?
"If you do not hear from me when a meeting has taken place, take this as my meeting has taken place, take this as my farewell. I do not expect to see you again in this life, except perhaps in my dreams. When my boat goes down, I shall go too, and a Russian ship with us.

"It takes her weight in shells to sink a torpedo boat—it's marvelous how they (the shells) do not hit.

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"I have seen, no one, but many torpedo actions, and I know. With six compartments in the boat we ought to be able to close in within twenty yards of the target before she is sunk. If we hit, we target before she is sunk. If we hit, we shall go down with the Russians; if we are hit, the Russians shall come with us, for the last man alive will steer the spare torpedo in the water. What is life but a dream of summer's night? Can one choose more glorious an exit than to die fighting for one's own country and for the Emperor who is a ruler and leader to the nation's heart? Does not many a worthy man end his life's chapter obscure for want of opportunity? Then let us uphold the honor and the duty of being Japanese. By going down with them we shall, in a measure, pay the debt, we owe for

flaming signals of distress he thought the had never seen her look so pretty before.

There are more torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers than the number of ships in the whole fleet of Admiral Rojestvensky, and if each of them destroys or disables one of the enemy's

ought to do. "Father Togo, now gray-haired, walks quietly to and fro on the bridge of the Mikasa, and keeps silence, so all will go well. Do you remember the story when the went up to Tokio for the first time since the commencement of this war? Some public school boys were determined to unharness the horses off his carriage, at the instigation of the Asahi, I believe. a dish towel in his hand. This duty completed they repaired to the front the imperial palace. Well, Father Togo of the house and the half hours multiplied, while Vincent made no move of staff in the carriage, while he was seen, but not recognized, to be quietly walking towards Nijubashi, with his little daughter's hand in his. Will he play another trick upon the poor, unsuspecting Russians when they come? "I bid you again farewell. Work, work

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