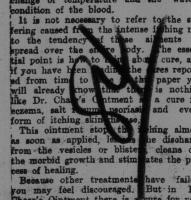
THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1911





La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

Facts About Some Who Figured in Coronation Honors Last Week-One Recalls a Story of Olden Days

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eived a barony of the United Kingdom, of Lords, is a Liberal in politics, and for

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

ND he is SO good to me," said the engaged lady, therewith concluding her estatic category of "himself's" virtues and her list of reasons why she was so fortunate in being about to marry him.

Incidentally, she evidently thought that one of the very best reasonsperhaps the best.

And so, undoubtedly, do most of the ladies who revel in the splendid service their knights of the loving heart do them.

And yet is it really any reason at all?

Does the fact that the man in love becomes beautifully generous and tender nearted and chivalrous towards his lady love prove anything at all, except that he isn't a positive monstrosity?

All men are good to the women they love.

It seems to me the real test is—has your knight the qualities that will make him good to the woman he doesn't love. Listen to what Agnes Repplier thinks about it.

"It is not what a man does when he is in love, but what he does when he is out of love (Philip drunk to Philip sober), which counts for characterization. That pleasant old romancer, Maistro Rusticiano di Pisa, tells us that a courtier once asked Charlemagne whether he held King Meliadus or his son, Thistran, to be the better man. To this question the Emperor made wise reply: "King Meliadus was the better man, and I will tell you why. As far as I can see everything that Tristran did was done for love, and his great feats would never have been done save under the constraint of love, which was his spur and goad. Now, the same thing can never be be said of Meliadus. For what deeds he did, he did them not by dint of his strong right arm. Purely out of his own goodness he did good and not by constraint of love."

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