SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

to Ireland either just before his de- mailing of Max Lebaudy, popularly St. Aubyns are a modern family. parture for Marienbad or immediately Little Sugar Pot).

but has arranged to make a more pro- is beyond a doubt.

is one of the finest country places in

ous and most authentic banshee, in Civry. the form of a lady dressed in the garb of the beginning of the eighteenth the ghost of the wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, who lies buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral, and who periodically mainder going to his brother and sucmakes her appearance when any fam-Ily event is about to take place in the House of Beresford.

Lord Waterford, like all the mempers of his family, is intensely supercasion of the birth of his eldest son few months ago. and heir, little Lord Tyrone. He owned a fine house in Cavendish Square, London, which unfortunately Count Durckheim-Montmartin not a bore the number 13, and so alarmed granddaughter of the Duke of Brunswas he lest this unlucky number wick but not even any relation of the should cast a blight over the so-called De Civry family, or warranted to use for a couple of months another fur- that the Durckheim-Montmartins have

where the birth of the child took place. Lord Waterford is married to a the marquisate and estates comes fraud. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and then William Beresford, the 12-yearmarried in turn Louis Hammersley of the

Among the oldest families of the who challenged him to a duel. German aristocracy are the counts and countesses Durckelm - Montmartin, whose name is well-known in America through the frequent participation of the United States.

not long ago that one of the youthful ladies in waiting. scions of the house had married in London, a soi-disant vicomtesse de

in debt, had allowed himself to be in- other family honors and estates, veigled by the lady into the belief that through the death of his aged father, the city of Geneva for the past quarter during the years which he spent on of a century.

tin had evidently paid little attention when governor-general of Canada. to the newspaper records of the case, in Switzerland, and in Germany con- and picturesque places in England. It the pretentions of the de Civrys.

After his marriage, finding his bride like Mont St. Michel of Normandy, had but little more money than him- which it closely resembles, is cut off self, he instituted an inquiry, through from the mainland by the sea, exceptwhich he became aware of the fact, ing at quite low tide. known to most other people, that a It date from King Edward the Con-Diamond" Duke of Brunswick.

his wife, declining to have anything mandy. more to do with her. She followed him to Germany and discovering his residence took possession thereof without opposition, as the count on hearing of John was besieged there. The Earl Mr. Noggleton was, in fact, in his ton was glad too; but at the same beautiful that level is ther arrival sought safety in flight. His of Oxford defended it for Henry VI. earlier life in this respect like other time the incident was quite a shock family foolishly entered upon negotia- against Edward IV. in the war of men, only worse, if that were possible; to him. You know people have been tions with her, offering her \$10,000 if the roses. In 1548 10,000 Catholics he could perhaps forget a letter and killed by joy shocks, just as they many have round in human life, though

when the woman by some chance was well and his troops. Fifteen years it reversed him completely. It came at least as far as remembering to recognized as a Berlin adventuress, after the siege it passed into the pos- about in this fashion: whose real name was Kathi Schulz, name of "Cyssy Civre."

To begin with, there is no such tower. title as that of Vicomte de Civry. Many a time has the kindling beader rather tragic circumstances, about by the people in that part of England a year ago, unmarried.

a wife. And they lead a sort of hand- the husband or wife, as the case may

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE. Because their blood is deprived of proper nourishment through constipa-All is changed, color revived,

The duke, both prior and subsethe south of Ireland, and the extent quent to his deposition and banish-

tune to the city of Geneva, the recessor on the throne of Brunswick. His daughter commenced suit for

his fortune, and since her death in penury her claims have been pursued stitious, and gave an amusing illus- by her sons in the courts of Europe tration of this peculiarity on the oc- until finally defeated for all time a

Of course the result of the discovery that not only was the wife of young "happy event," that he actually leased their name and their title, has been nished house on the same square, suspended all negotiations with the woman, have declined to fulfill their promise of paying her \$10,000, and daughter of Lord Lansdowne, and has have taken steps to annul the marrifive children, two of them boys. Af- age on the ground the young nobleter them in the line of succession to man had been inveigled into it by

The Durckheim-Montmartin family old son of the late Lord William came prominently to the fore during Countess Alfred Durckheim-

two of the young counts of that ilk in duel, compelled Prince Arnulf to phraseology, explained in the letter ter, and expressed the pleasure it af- upon at the age of 11 to nurse her They belong to what is known as his offensive conduct, and then prothe Uradel of Bavaria, that is to say ceeded to appoint the count as his aidof history. Justly proud of their his mother, the widowed Queen Marie, lineage, they were horrified to learn to nominate the countess as one of her

St. Michael's Mount's new owner, Lord St. Levan, who has just suc-The count, who is extravagant and ceeded to the peerage as well as to the she was the granddaughter of the so- is a soldier by profession, who has called "Diamond" Duke of Bruns- seen a considerable amount of active wick, and chief heiress to his colossal service in Egypt, in the Soudan, and fortune, which has been a source of in South Africa, and who has been litigation between the de Civrys and much in the United States, especially this side of the Atlantic as military Young Count Durckheim-Montmar- secretary to the present Earl of Derby St. Michael's Mount, on the coast of each of the numerous trials in France, Cornwall, is one of the most beautiful tributing to demonstrate the fallacy of is a castle standing on a hill, has been described by the poets as "that beauteous gem set in the silver sea," and,

to hope from the fortune left by the ter the Norman conquest, affiliated them to mail. themselves with the great Benedictine

more of a fortress than a priory. King perience.

session of the St. Aubyn family, of "One fine June morning quite some concerned, and thereafter it was as sublime attainment.—Bacon. who for a time had figured in Berlin which Lord Levan is now the chief. years ago, Mrs. Noggleton said to safe to trust him with letters as be-The old monastic buildings have Sereno as she handed him a letter: fore it had been dangerous. been remodeled and rendered fit for The Durckheim-Montmartin family the requirements of twentieth century this letter. Now, don't forget; it is hold they make a sort of domestic was likewise shown that the woman life, but the chapel is much as it used very important.' could not possibly be a vicomtesse de to be, with its secret dungeons be-

as "St. Michael's chair," there being a tradition to the effect that whoever Neither of the Counts de Civry has sits therein before marriage will rule across that letter and that night she they had written any letters that they to-mouth existence in Paris as jour- be. Nerves of the strongest character, pounced in with it on Mr. Noggleton wanted mailed they used to ask Mrs. nalists, and were implicated in the and a head insensible to vertigo are in the library. required to occupy with safety so gid-

> It will be noticed that in the "Peerages" no attempt is made to trace the straight saying nothing but just wait-

King Edward is to pay a flying visit scandal connected with the black- does not mean in any way that the known as "Le Petit Sucrier" (the Little Sugar Pot).

Con the contrary, they are one of the oldest houses of Devonshire, having said that M. Degas has also destroyed that the words it contained were writafter his return from the continent, to They are sons of the late Comtesse owned most of the land on which the his pictures because they fell short of ten to her and for her, and she must spend a few days with the Marquis de Civry, a natural daughter of the important seaport of Devonport now his own high standard of excellence. take them with her, for they could not and Marchioness of Waterford at "Diamond" Duke of Brunswick, by a stands, and, as I have mentioned In literature, as well as in painting, remain when she had gone. Then he Miss Seymour. That the late Comtesse above, have been in possession of St. there have been similar sacrifices. put the volume into the coffin between He will only pass through Dublin, but has arranged to make a more prois beyond a doubt.

He will only pass through Dublin, but has arranged to make a more prois beyond a doubt.

King Charles I. They owned, moreof inadequacy came over Virgil, and of inadequacy came over Virgil, and was that day buried with her in Highover a beropator which likewise detail.

Waterford is the chief of the great No valid evidence of their marriage original baronetcy, had in his younger Irish house of the De la Poer Beres- ever had been produced, and the al- days become involved in one of those fords, one of whom, Lord Marcus, is leged proofs put forward by the Scotch marriages which have furin his wife's coffin, concerning which. The manuscript, as all the world

part of the St. Aubyn property.

Buried Poems With His Wife

THE POET ROSSETTI'S SACRI- | poems was advertised in "The Early FICE RECALLED-MONET'S DE-STRUCTION OF HIS PAINTINGS.

masterpieces has been cruelly aug-Monet, the great French impressionist, on the day of the funeral he walked

at the head of the King's racing stable plaintiffs in the suit for the duke's nished so much drama and romance to his head of the King's racing stable plaintiffs in the suit for the duke's nished so much drama and romance to his knows, was disinterred in 1869.

"I remember this incident. There The new Lord St. Levan married a which had always been a ruling pas-demanded definite protection.

Italian Poets." Mr. Hall Caine's version of the inci-

dent varies in some details from this: "The poems he had written," says the popular novelist, "so far as they were poems of love, were chiefly inspired by and addressed to her. At her request he had copied them into a little book presented to him for the purpose, and into the room where the body lay, and, unmindful of the presence of friends, quotes this account, "from whom he obtained his details; where they may

of the park and grounds will be ment from Brunswick, treated the late of invalidating his subsequent English fin, not yet close shut, was in another. "Dead Souls." He finished his masterwere some friends assembled in one of was the destruction by the famous the rooms in Chatham Place; the cof- Russian novelist, Gogol, of the end of union, and the result was that none My brother, unwitnessed, deposited the piece in Italy, where he undoubtedly length. The house, or at any rate the firmation in Paris, and provided for of the children of this latter marriage MS. in the coffin. He then joined his fell into a state of mysticism from principal portion of it, was built about her welfare, until she angered him by were qualified by law to succeed to his friends, and informed Madox Brown which he never recovered. The end of Cornish village of that name, which is Rossetti thus not only renounced any in which the whole world had potenearly or definite hopes of poetic fame, tial rights which, to a certain extent, number of years ago the daughter of sion with him, but he also abandoned might multiply examples, but the the Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe, thus a project already distinctly formulat recent holocaust of M. Monet is in allying two of the great west of Eng- 'ed and notified; for, as we have seen, itself a raison d'etre for such a proa forthcoming volume of his original test against suicide in art.

200 years ago, but there are parts, first of all allowing herself to be conhonors. Sir John took advantage of often been writing at those poems course manner by respecially a tower, which date from the fifteenth century. Verted to the Roman Catholic Church this to bequeath all his large estates, not to his eldest, but to his third and the fifteenth century. Verted to the Roman Catholic Church this to bequeath all his large estates, not to his eldest, but to his third and the fifteenth century. Verted to the Roman Catholic Church this to bequeath all his large estates, not to his eldest, but to his third and the fifteenth century. Verted to the Roman Catholic Church this to bequeath all his large estates, not to his eldest, but to his third and the fifteenth century. Verted to the Roman Catholic Church this to bequeath all his large estates, not to his eldest, but to his third and the fifteenth century. by marrying against his wishes the favorite son, who received authority I might have been attending her, and whole, it is quite conceivable that Curraghmore is haunted by a fampenniless and Catholic Comte de by royal license to use his father's now they shall go.' Brown disapsome busybody, fussing after rightname and armorial bearings, and who. Proved of such a sacrifice to a mere cousness in art as in life, may sugwas in return for political services impulse of grief, or of self-reproach, gest the foundation of a society for After this he declined to have any was in return for pointed services created a baronet in 1866. His son, and he appealed to me to remonstrate. the protection of masterpieces. Count century, with fair hair, and a broad thing more to do with her, repudiated who has just died, was raised to the I replied: 'Well, the feeling does him Tolstoy might quite easily, at the time her claims of relationship, and when peerage twenty years later as Lord St. honor, and let him do as he likes.' The he died left most of his colossal for-

The Queen and a Consumptive Patient

TOUCHING SCENE IN LONDON HOSPITAL DESCRIBED BY THE through two wards, all the beds in TIMES-POOR GIRL WROTE SECRETLY TO HER MAJESTY, WHO | which were occupied. REPLIED TO REQUEST.

"'Sereno,' she said, 'you didn't mail

"Whereupon Mr. Noggleton sat up

June to Aunt Samantha.'

A DOMESTIC

London Times: The Queen, accom- 4:45, driving from Buckingham Palace matron. Being informed that it was panied by Princess Victoria, on Tues- in her white-motor car. Arriving at Miss Massey, her majesty ordered her day afternoon, June 2, paid a visit to the principal entrance, the Queen in- cough lozenges in the motor car to be Luke's House, 14, Pembridge quired, "Is Miss Massey in?" The door brought her. Upon receiving them

Square, Bayswater, and spent half an was opened by a servant girl who in- the Queen immediately retraced her hour with the patients. Her majesty stantly recognized the Queen and for steps to the bedside of the poor girl was attended by the Hon. Charlotte a moment stood astounded. The girl and placed one of the lozenges in her Knollys and the Hon. Sidney Greville. replied to the question in the affirm- mouth, and in the kindliest tone in-The visit was an absolute surprise ative, and then invited the Queen into structed the girl to allow the lozenge Beresford and of his American wife, the reign of the late King Louis of to all the officials of the institution, of the matron's (Miss B. Brooke-Al- to be absorbed in her mouth. Her who, a daughter of Commodore Cic- Bavaria, when Prince Arnulf of Ba. which her majesty is the patroness, der's) room. Her majesty, who was majesty then handed a number of the poor girl for whose carrying a bouquet of orchids, lily of lozenges to the matron requesting her benefit her majesty specially made the the valley, carnations and asparagus to give them to the girl when she New York and the late Duke of Mari- Montmartin but became so assiduous call. Some days ago Martha Massey, fern, explained the object of her visit was taken with severe fits of coughborough, before becoming the wife of in his attentions as to compromise her one of the patients in the house, to Miss Brooke-Alder, and was at ing. The Queen charmingly smiled in the eyes of the public, and to call which is for the reception of cases of once conducted to the ward in which upon the helpless patient, and again mortal illness in their latest phases, Martha Massey was lying. Surprise shook hands with her and then left surreptitiously wrote a letter to the and joy combined for the moment the house. The prince accepted the cartel and Queen saying how much she would overcame the patient, but the kindly The girl whom the Queen thus honthe combat was about to take place like to see her before her majesty words of sympathy from her majesty ored has had a life of trouble and when King Louis happened to hear took a long trip abroad. The poor soon dispelled her nervousness. Her sorrow. Born in London of parents about the matter. He forbade the girl in respectful terms and simple majesty thanked the girl for her let- in poor circumstances, she was called that she had been unable to see the forded her to respond to the invitation. mother, a victim of consumption, and besides publicly reprimanding him for Queen whenever she was driving Miss Massey could not find words to look after younger children of the through London or visiting the dis- express adequately her heartfelt family. Her father, after the mother's

ness. Her only satisfaction was what her eyes indicated the fullness of her and Martha, when only 14, had to go the nurses told her and what she was heart. Her majesty handed the to work in a factory, earning a few able to glean from the newspapers, bouquet to Miss Massey and told her shillings per week. The girl was al-Would her majesty gratify her-dying that it was specially for her and that ways frail and undoubtedly took condesire by coming to see her before the flowers were cut from the Palace sumption when nursing her mother going abroad, because she was afraid gardens. The Queen then passed on Finally, her father was stricken with she would not be living when her to the other patients and distributed consumption and Martha secured his some lovely roses among them. To admission to the same institution Touched by the sincerity of the each patient her majesty spoke words where she is now living. There her letter, her majesty decided to visit of sympathy and encouragement. Be- parent died, and some time ago the writer. She reached the house at fore leaving, the Queen passed Martha herself was admitted.

TERS ARE MAILED IN FATHER'S Mrs. Noggleton had regretted her let- gleton never fails." Samantha had written to her; and they do to the present day. Mr. Nogter the very day after she sent it, mainly because she was at heart a "It is a common thing to say of very sorry when she said anything men," said Mr. Glimmerby, "that they harsh, and incidentally perhaps be- honest man is to stand arraigned at

never can be trusted to mail a letter, cause Aunt Samantha was a lady of the bar of his own conscience. He Sane men, sound men, men of intelli- somewhat generous menas, and such knows more than the keenest coungence and general level headedness a letter as Mrs. Noggleton had hastily sel, the most vindictive enemy could few months ago the de Civrys were fessor, who in the early part of the who attend to business in the strictest sent her might make a difference in urge for a verdict of guilty.—Steuart. once and for all time put out of eleventh century granted the place to sort of way and never forget anything her will. I might mention right here Sympathy is the grandest word in court, and that his bride had nothing some Benedictine monks. These, af- else always do forget letters given to as well as anywhere that seven years the world. It overcomes evil and later when she passed away Aunt strengthens good; it disarms resist-"But I do know one man who is to Samantha left to the Noggletons ance, melts the hardest hearts, and

old friend Sereno W. Noggleton; and live in now. But St. Michel's mount soon became this direction through a curious exton held up that letter to him so ingenuity of metaphysics cannot justshe would abandon all further claims mustered there under Humphrey of carry it around in his pocket for a have been killed by shocks of great upon him as a husband and consent Arundel to take up arms for the old longer time than any other man go- grief. This shock didn't exactly kill Sydney Smith religion. In the civil war it was held ing, but finally out of this habit there Mr. Noggleton, but it was shock Sydney Smith, The money was about to be paid for King Charles against Oliver Crom- came to him a shock so great that enough to make another man of him,

mail letters intrusted to him was Civry or a granddaughter of the neath the stone floor and its winding gleton, 'I won't forget. I'll mail it all at night he always puts his hat in a postoffice of Mr. Noggleton's hat. "'All right, my dear,' said Mr. Nog- When he comes home from business come the last. They will find hope

stair leading to the roof of the great right, and he put it in his pocket and certain spot on a table that stands in the hall and if anybody has any let-There was a Mile, de Civry, the only con of that tower flung its flare of Mrs. Noggleton was going over Mr. them in Mr. Noggleton's hat and he he is concerned.—Marcus Aurelius.

Whatever may be the issue let a "That fall along in October, when ters they want mailed, why, they put as the things are worth about which sister of the two Counts de Civry, warning over sea and land, and the who have been the claimants to their old stone "cresset" for holding the ling ready to put 'em away for the morning. winter and as usual going through "The Noggletons have children now,

> across that letter and that night she they had written any letters that they Noggleton: "'Mother, what shall I do with this this letter that I gave you to mail last letter?' and Mrs. Noggleton would

'Put It in father's hat.' thealth renewed by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No medicine for girls and women better than Dr. Hamilton's baronet in 1866, and who was the Pills.

The stranged, color revived, the stranged of the present peer. This they used the stranged of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the stranged of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the person of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the person of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the person of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the person of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the person of the present peer. This they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to dian for interpolation with the present peer. The present peer is the present peer in the p "And that's what they all do now, three original jokes, which are handed they put their letters in father's hat from the royal box to the leading come

When bidding farewell to the matron in the hall, her majesty heard some one coughing, "Who it that

to Mr. Noggleton, and to tell it as hat and then somebody else has to briefly as I can this was the story: take out the letters later; but this "That letter was not exactly a rarely happens, and the letters that saucy, but it was a sort of snappy letter from Mrs. Noggleton to dear forgets to mail; and that's the way old Aunt Samantha in response to a things have been going on for years ONE HOUSEHOLD IN WHICH LET. somewhat generous means and such now in the Noggleton household, as

WISE WORDS.

The hardest of all ordeals for an On learning this he straightway left monastery of Mont St. Michel in Nor- this rule an exception, this being my money enough to buy the house they draws out the better part of human nature.--Moore.

heart that loved him.-Constant.

many have passed us in the race, The virtue of prosperity is temper-

ance, but the virtue of adversity is fortitude; and the last is the more Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other can.-Channing.

The world belongs to those who and strength, as we have done.-Long-Every man is worth just as much

Whatever may be the issue, let us look after the motive, and then all will be right.-Dr. Alex. Maclaren. It is not enough to have great qualties, we must also have the management of them.-Rochefoucauld.

Those whom sorrow has visited car best understand the meaning of joy

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longed stay in the Irish capital next spring, when, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, he will hold two courts and Alexandra, he will hold two courts and was ever married, even morganatical King Charles I. They owned, moreover Virgil, and over, a baronetcy, which likewise dated from the Stuart Kings. Unfortunately the Sir St. Aubyn who died in 1839 Let there is a serious question as over, a baronetcy, which likewise dated from the Stuart Kings. Unfortunately been destroyed but for the direct order comments Mr. William Rossetti, who

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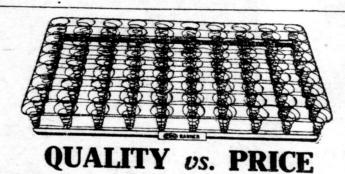
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