# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

week serves to call attention to the most annihilated, and the guns lost, county of Armagh. Charles Brownlow, week serves to call attention to the most annihilated, and the guns lost, county of Armagh. Charles Brownlow, in 'Middlemarch,' in 'Daniel Deronda'? who represented the county of Armagh None whatever, we say, unless it is umberland, to which he belonged, is war, when a body of troops under his in parliament for nearly 29 years was the only one of the British peerages command were ambushed and routed, raised to the peerage as Lord Lurgan, atively with men's and women's unwhich still retains the hereditary priv- be himself being wounded and taken two years after the accession of Queen truth to themselves, and one another llege of entombment within the walls prisoner. He had already been wound- Victoria to the crown, and the presof Westminster Abbey. Formerly many ed in the beginning of the war, but ent Lord Lurgan is his grandson. great families possessed this right, But only slightly, and his subsequent hurt Lady Lurgan died at the country they have either become extinct, or had the effect of laming him for life, place of her sister, Lady Sophie Scott, have allowed the privilege to lapse. Superseded in his command on the to whom she was greatly devoted, and The Northumberland vault in the ab- arrival in South Africa of Roberts, much sympathy is felt for Lord Cadobey is situated beneath the St. Nich- and the subsequent assumption of the gan, who within so brief a time has olas Chapel, and the last entombment direction of the campaign by Kitch- been robbed by death of his popular there was the father of the present ener, he asked only permission to re- wife, of his eldest son, Viscount Chel-

some distinction as a traveller, and chief of the British forces in South thereto, being of all the Balkan races more; very likely she and Savanarola map-sellers in the Strand pester him had some rather exciting experiences Africa. while exploring the most remote por-

Dying unmarried and childless it is the great London banking house of captain of the Grenadier Guards, is

threatened with arrest, for his failure grated from Lincolnshire to Ireland in and her tireless devotion to the to present himself before the bankof the Duke of Beaufort, as has been said, nor the son of Lady Henry Somerset. He is the only son of the duke's younger brother, the late Lord Edward Somerset, who was one of Queen Victoria's bodyguard of gentlemen-at-arms. His mother, a sister of Sir Alexander Beaumont Dixle, and sister-in-law, therefore, of the eccen-

been appointed, in succession to the rica, will enjoy emoluments to the extent of \$50,000 a year, with allow-

Methuen was associated with dis-Alethnen was associated with dispatched with d dogged by misfortune throughout the entire South African campaign, from the time of the battle of Colenso.

ances added



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be without them." MISS LILLIE B. COLLINS R. F. D. No. 1, Salem, Va. Sold by drugglets everywhere, who are authorized to return price of first package if they fall to benefit. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Lord Percy's death in Paris last, when his Highland brigade was al-|grant of land from the crown in the main in the field until the end of the sea, and of his eldest daughter, Lady

struggle. A man of some fortune, a Lurgan The obituaries of the late Lord peer of the realm, he plodded away in Percy are rather misleading, since the field, performing the most wearithey convey an impression of effemin- some duties, undergoing all sorts of appearance and character. Lord fatigues and hardships. That is, why, deed quite homely—she is rapidly win-Percy while at Oxford was known for instead of being shelved along with ning the goodwill of the Bulgarians to his prowess as an all-round athlete, the other unsuccessful commanders a far greater extent than her busband It is not merely cruel, then, to speak he preserves his individuality. He is which, however, did not prevent him at the end of the war, he was promot- has ever been able to acquire. He is from carrying off first-class honors, ed to the dignity of a Knight Grand passionately fond of romp and feathand the Newdegate prize for poetry. Cross of the Bath, and a few years ers, fuss and ceremony, which his wife After leaving the university he won afterwards received the command in detests. The Bulgarians are also averse

tions of Asiatic Turkey; experiences | Lady Lurgan's death robs the daugh- in Queen Eleanor more particularly is calling not only for a considerable ters of King Edward of one who has ber activity in all charitable and philamount of courage, but also of endurbeen their friend from early childhood. anthropic enterprises. Since he has founded homes for the on this little-known portion of the Her mother, the late Lady Cadogan, blind and for the deaf and dumb, not world have since been accepted as had been one of the most intimate only at Sofia, but also at Philipopolis, members of the entourage of Queen has excited the interest of the Bul-Alexandra, when the latter was still garian ladies in the hospitals, which, At one time he was reported to be Princess of Wales, and the relations of following her example, they now visit engaged to be married to the daughthe Queen and the Countess were con- regularly, and has organized a scheme ter of a Newcastle physician of the tinued between their respective chil- of visiting nurses, who care for the name of Jones. But there was a good dren. Lady Lurgan was very popu- loor in child-birth and in sickness in deal of opposition on the part of his lar at Dublin during her father's vice- their own homes without remunerafamily, notably of his mother, who is royalty, where she used to be known tion. a sister of the Duke of Argyle, and the by the public as "the Princess Royal." Nothing touches the heart of a peoprojected union did not materialize. By the public as the Frincess Royal. Curiously enough, Lord Lurgan, ple so much as the care for their sick, though he is devoted to racing, and especially when that care comes from his soldier brother, Lord Alan Percy, known in the past as the owner of the greatest in the land; and plainwho now becomes next beir to the soem famous race horses, including featured Queen Eleanor is in a fair have neglected in life. The Americans dukedom, and to the great family es- Acme and Cotillon, abhors riding, and way to becoming idolized by the peotates, also to the chief ownership of is never seen on horseback. He is one ple of Bulgaria, a country in which sre Drummond. Lord Alan Percy is a and was for some years the champion as Princess of Reuss, out in Manamateur billiard player. He rejoices churia, during the war between Rusabout 30 years of age, and has lately in the sobriquet of "Billy," and for sia and Japan, when, in charge of the been putting in a period of special more than a decade was the principal Red Cross Railroad train hospital, or-Dublin, as state steward. He traces his she brought comfort to the dying, and

Although Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria

the most simple, democratic and unaffected. What has appealed to them

of the best sporting shots in England, is continuing the work she undertook ornament of the vice-regal court of ganized by Grandduchess Vladimir, Henry Fitzroy Somerset, who has just been gazetted a bankrupt, and descent to John Brownlow, who emi-saved innumerable lives by her care which will presently make themselves the reign of James I., obtaining a wounded and sick.

## T. P. O'CONNOR M. P., JOURNALIST. ORATOR AND STATESMAN

forces in South Africa, has just been country, speaking upon the Irish ques- whose angles are all curves.

appointed governor of Natal, a post tion and other matters of public im- while the voice of the Irish patriot with Bjornson in Norway, with Turwhich carries with it a stately resi- port, Americans have been given an is not what Americans would call the genef or Dostoyefsky in Russia,

Africa, which embraces the various O'Connor with the firm fiber of viril- fortissimo and planissimo, in all the author who mostly keeps the stage self-governing colonies to which Her- ity upon which his graces and accom- registers, as is said of singers. He is himself, and when he concedes it to his bert Gladstone, now secretary of plishments are overlaid as pure gold not what Americans call a "Star- characters goes behind them and talks state for the home department. has chases the surface of a fine steel blade. Spangled Banner" orator; he does not through them and for them, may be been appointed, in succession to the On the powerful and resilient frame-appeal alone to the sympathies or the all the other good and great things in been appointed, in succession to the work of steel which his labors for hu-feelings.

former unionist minister, the Earl of manity in the furnace of ignorance, His speech marks and discovers the artist. Of course, an author creates his

> was born Irish, and with an opportun- to pianissimo as he laments Ireland's statue, or a painter in his picture, or ity to devote his life to the cause of wrongs and carry it to fortissimo as a dramatist in his action. This is the patriotism. Many men quite as well he relates the story of her successful ideal which the novelist will always

> Born, therefore, with good looks, an and hammers them heme with all the an artist, as in morale he would be no average amount of intelligence, much fervid oratory of the patriot. But he better than one of the wicked." energy, yet with a proper compound is never bellowing about "Freedom," of the dramatic and poetical fervor of "Arise, ye slaves," "Wearin" of the the Irish race interwrought with his Green," "British blood," and all that the slaves of the transparent of the stranger of energy and practicality, Mr. O'Connor claptrap. He recognizes, after all that ments which contribute to success. He alone, but the question of humanity. was a well-balanced man. There lave Above him in point of service were been more brilliant members of his Mr. Parnell, who is dead; Mr. Sexton, arty, but they failed to attain his the greatest financial expert in Ireeminence because they lacked his per- land, and perhaps John Dillon, feet balance and poise. Men who had as much balance lacked his dramatic gandist than any of them, in that he fervor and poetical imagination. Men has been a great journalist. He has

he oft-quoted Antony: his, that Nature might And say to all the world: This is a

it is said that thirty years Dickens and Reade, and with Thack-"If the appearance, manners, habits, and personality of Thomas Power language or the like and personality of Thomas Power language or the like and personality of Thomas Power language or the like and personality of Thomas or the like and the personality of Thomas or the personality of Thomas minous prator, recturing at Oxford is he not still rather more of the like Somerset, but still continues to be O'Connor are to be taken as criterions" upon Oracory, chea the leading 11181 of Disraeli, a maker of arabesques in says the St. Louis Republic, "freeing includers of the flouse of Commons as which the shapes of life are inter-Ireland is one of the most delightful cxamples of beautiful and graceful woven but life is not portrayed? If Paul Methuen, until now the generalissimo of the British military forces in South Africa has just been

copportunity to see and hear one of best in the world, it is useful for all with the only Tolstoy? Is he to be the great orators of the world in oratorical purposes. Mr. O Connor is matched with Hawthorne or with Mr. The Republic goes on to de- not a declaimer nor an elocutionist, Henry James? subordinate to the newly-created office of governor-general of United South of South appeal alone to the sympathies or the all the other good and great things in

Selborne. As governor-general, Herbert Gladstone, who will probably rebert Gladstone, who will probably re ceive a peerage before leaving for Af- that art and education can endow the making, witty, humorous, sympathetic, cealing not only his art, but by conpathetic, virile, feminine, rough, and cealing himself. A novelist has no Mr. O'Connor has been most fortun- tender as the moods and tenses of his more right to be personally present in ate. He was born good-looking. He subject change. He can drop his voice nis own story than a sculptor in his

ound embodied in himself all the ele- Irish question is not an Irish question

written for the papers of the world, blication of energy. To paraphrase diplomat; of the bighest type of states man, not of Ireland, but of the world. Polished as a great Frenchman, patient as a great Englishman, keen as great American, steadfast as a great

Mr. Howells Defends

George Eliot

From the Literary Digest.

for the indiscretions of friends. Mr. fiction, but of whom he is said to have appearance. Manifestly such a feat at every tick-four times per second for Edward Clodd let loose a miscellane- said: "George Eliot had the heart of a would have been impossible, for or- my Elgin watch. This makes 345,600 times ous assortment of Meredith's obiter Sappho, but the face, with its long dinary "pitties" are very much alike in per day, and over 126,000,000 times per dicta very shortly after the novelist's proboscis and the protruding teeth, these details. death, and some of them dealt rather as of the Appocalyptic horse, betrayed summarily with such established reputations as Dickens, Thackeray, and "One asks oneself, and wishes at George Eliot. With the latter he once to ask others, what George Eliot's by that—he remembered them by their "Peristance of Metals to Repeated Transfer of Tran really seemed to forget the canons of looks had to do with her novels, and neckties. now calls him posthumously to task. vain. This hard saying against her is riage as you are reading this article The necessity of so handling a dead as far from criticism as that unhand- and ask yourself if there is any one writer is not altogether to the taste some fling Charles Reade was guilty of your fellow-passengers that you by a succession of shocks of mone of which alone would be sufficient Howells is too grieved to be silent is a pity that George Meredith, now Howells is too grieved to be shell is a pity that George Meredith, now over the way Meredith "permitted that she and he are both dead, should sheem, or be made to seem, to behave have indulged concerning that grand' so ill toward 'a heart of Sappho.' For, however we may differ from others

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George Meredith has begun to pay by overtopped all her generation in boots, or by any peculiarity of gait or tently. It is subjected to a sudden jerk common courtesy, and Mr. Howells one asks it, from our experience, in Chair" (Harper's, December), but Mr. to the same effect and purport; and it could remember well enough to recog-

as to the worth of Meredith's work, we would not let the maddest of his adorers outworship us in honor of his most noble and generous spirit; as much as any of them could, we hate to have this blot upon him, and we can imagine George Meredith meeting This Shape George Eliot in the fields of asphodel, red and yellow and magnanimously shrinking from the reproach of the quick 'Ah!' with which her ghost must encounter his Five Cents. get when you buy

n their mutual consciousness.

"The only question for anyone to ask

imself concerning such criticism as

the saying implies is whether the cruel

charge of animality is at all founded. What proof of it is there in the wo-

man's books: in 'Scenes of Clerical Life,' in 'Adam Bede,' in 'The Mill or

the Floss,' in 'Felix Holt,' in 'Romola,'

animality to deal sorrowfully and san-

in that relation in which they are final-

one sensual lure, not one gross word

joins with her critic.'

grand' anima, far above envy and spite.

little more about Meredith, Mr. Howells

days thronged to worship. He says:

"It is time for someone to say that

the divine honors now paid George

Meredith are of those preposterous ob-

sequies with which the English try to

who have not survived their colonial

dependence are like the English in this

as in other simple devices, but they claim to have discovered Meredith's

greatness much longer before he died

the fact does not count. Together they

are sending up shouts of acclaim and

"We leave all these questions to re-

KNOWN BY HIS TIE

Significance to Londoner of

Headgear and Neckwear.

passed out at the beginning of it.

memory entirely, but he had trained

his memory in a very curious way. He

than the English. It is very likely, but

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nize again in say, an hour's time. You will find there are very few people you could be sure of. There may be one old man with a large and conspicuous white beard or a very aseptic handling goes, the temptations young man with a pair of spectacles and seductions and adulteries which of unusual size; but nine out of ten get into fiction from life, in her novels have the same sort of hat, the same are surgically clean. Not one salacious sort of clothes, and the same sort of suggestion, not one impure touch, not figure. The Londoner, in fact, seems to b

or low thought taints her stories from first to last. If they err, it is on the standardized. He is built on a settled side of a tragic ideal of sin as always pattern. He is modelled to a type. His self-punished, for sin is sometimes necktie is his sole bit of variety. rather amused with itself and not Into this world of standar Into this world of standardized finally dissatisfied to be so. Above all human beings comes, let us say, a other English novelists she moralized colonial. Mighty London, with her tion not surpassed even by Tolstoy's. of her animality, but from any proof conspicuous wherever he goes. He of it in her books, any hint, even, the feels that all London is staring at him, long proboscis and the protruding and all London, as far as it has time, teeth to the contrary notwithstanding. is staring at him.

it is false. Her looks cannot afflict her | Cabmen persistently hail him; the have quite other faces by this time; but that grand' anima may still be the passes; those very acute people wounded by the accusal of sensuality in which no recorded syllable of hers off. But it is not his necktie that distinguishes him, nor his faces, nor his Mr. Howellse admits that he may be clothes, nor his walk. The conspicutaking an unguarded saying of Mere- ous feature of the newly-arrived col dith's too seriously. "With pen in hand onial's outfit is his hat.

he must have written something kind-London permits three sorts of hater as well as truer, for he too was a the top hat, the bowler, and in the if we are to judge from his books, as summer the straw. Any break from we have been judging from George this settled order is to make yourself Eliot's." Having said so much and a conspicuous turns with some bitterness upon the Meredithians—those who in the latter ONE TIME WHEN

### STANLEY QUAILED magnify someone in death whom they Dinner Flatteries Too Much

for the Man of Iron.

William H. Rideing in McClure's. "I had talked with men who had been under him in his African expeditions, and all they told me about him was more or les appalling.

praises comparative and positive, with "He was not inhuman, but in desperate which they deafen one another and which will presently make themselves or the pleas of others or have any heard in unanswerable question. Unpatience with less than instant and unquestionably Meredith is a poet, unquestioning obedience to his orders under questionably he is a social moralist, all circumstances. He would not forbear unquestionably he is a great soul. But under arguments or excuses or relax hi was he an artist, like the really great severity by any familiarity or pleasanartists in English fiction, who could tries, even when his object had been so wholly lose themselves in their creso wholly lose themselves in their creations as to make you forget their art?
Was he such an artist as Jane Austen
Was he such an artist as Jane Austen
silent, humorless, inscrutable, Cromwel-

was he such an artist as date was, for all her shent, numeriess, inscrutable, cromwer-was, or George Eliot was, for all her shan, fian, proboscis and protruding teeth, or as "I cannot say we loved him," one of Mr. Thomas Hardy and Mr. Eden Phil-his lieutenants said to me. om the Literary Digest.

Omega where our camp was or how long and distressing our march had been he never missed his bath and shave in morning."

This aspect of the explorer was very different from that which he showed to the guests at a dinner which the Papyrus Club of Boston gave in his honor. "Whether he sat or stood," says Mr Rideing, "he fidgeted and answered it monosyllables, not because he was un amiable or unappreciative but because he -this man of iron, whose word in th field brooked no contradiction or evasion, he who defied obstacles and danger and pierced the heart of darkness-was

"His embarrassment grew when after dinner the chairman eulogized him to the audience; he squirmed and averted his face as cheer after cheer confirmed the speaker's rhetorical ebuilience of Gentlemen, I introduce to you Mr. Henry M. Stanley, who, etc., etc "The hero stood up slowly, painfully, reluctantly, and with a gesture of deprecation fumbled in first one and then another of his pockets without finding It was supposed that he what he sought. was looking for his notes, and more ap plause took the edge off the delay. "His mouth twitched without speech the object of his search and put it on his

for another awkward minute before, with a more erect bearing, he produced head. It was not paper, but a rag of a cap, and with that on he faced the company as one who by that act had done all that could be expected of him, and made further acknowledgment of the honors he had received superfluous. It was a cap that Livingstone had worn and that Livingstone had given him.

"BEAUTIFUL" AUTHORS.

In a beauty show of Victorian authors Matthew Arnold would surely When, some years ago, says the Lonon Mirror, one of the days the Loninson's compact to the days the Loninson's compact to the days the Lon-When, some years ago, says the London Mirror, one of the doorkeepers at a London theatre retired from his drafty calling, and was pensioned off Arnold retained a singularly youthful stress of 500 centners to the square inch by the management, it appeared that and fascinating appearance. And Sir caused a rupture, while a similar bar rethis old man, in all the years of his Leslie Stephen should not be left out. mained sound after 48,000,000 applications German, patriotic as an Irishman, he service, had never given a "pass out" Mr. Gosse has pictured him at a gathis one of the magnificent rersonalities, check to any one of the thousands of met of Ireland alone, but of the entire world.

Mr. Gosse has pictured nim at a gather of a stress of sweethers to the square ering in Lambeth Park, "with a treering head, with its strong red hair and also under a bending stress when sud-But he never made a mistake. No beard tainted against the procelainone entitled to return was ever re- blue sky." And Stephen's biographer fused, and no one could pass in at tells us that Meredith has drawn a the end of the interval who had not Vernon Whitford, the "Phoebus Apollo vivid portrait of his lifelong friend in turned fasting friar," who gains the The secret of the old man's success heart of the bewitching heroine of was a curious one. He depended on his "The Egoist."-London Chronicle.

WHY WATCH SPRINGS BREAK.

year. This operating condition is analogous to others discussed in Kent's "Me. He took the one detail on which "Resistance of Metals to Repeated Gaze around you in the railway car-Shocks." Among other things it says: "Another long-known result of experience is the fact that rupture may be caused to cause it. Iron axles, the piston rods of steam hammers, and other pieces of metal subject to continually repeated shocks invariably break after a certain money length of service. They have 'a life' which is limited." Wohler found in test-

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under a considerable tensile stress, but Send Name and Address Today-You denly released, then immediately stopped by the escapement mechanism. then probable that its molecular cohesive power deteriorates in a manner

has marked the experiment with lobsters in the Sooke Basin, near Victoria, B. C., another carload of lobsters for planting purposes will shipped to the Pacific coast from Hal-

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hen probable that its molecular cohesive power deteriorates in a manner dimitar to those quoted. — Scientific American.

Encouraged by the success which has marked the experiment with lobsiers in the Sooke Basin, near Victoria, B. C., another carlead of lobsic street of the success of the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success of the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street and the success which has marked the experiment with lobsic street. ly power and virility, quickly and quiet-ly, should have a copy. So I have deter-mined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

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