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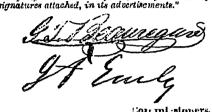
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WIVES OF PRESIDENTS.

The Ludies Who Have Shone in Capitoline Society and Exerted an Influence on the Lives of the Chief Magistrates.

Washington, July 23 .- Washington society, whether at home playing lawn tennis, driving or boating, or at the seaside or moun-tain, has been watching the course of events at Chicago with a good deal of interest. Society in Washington naturally takes more interest in the question of who shall be mistress of the White House than does society anywhere else. Of course the mistress of the White House is recognized as the head of Washington society; and, while the wife of the Republican candidate is well known here, there was felt quite as much interest to know who would precide there should a Democratic President again enter its portals. The duties Jackson, but her husband had spared her, of mistress of the White House are quite keeping from her the newspapers which conlaborious, and it is probable that society feels as anxious to know who it shall be as the individual herself who is to assume these duties. The long hours of reception, for the journey to Washington, she over-in which she must stand and shake by heard in an adjoining room the tongues of duties. The long hours of reception, the hand the rows of nameless and the gossipers detailing the slanders which unknown visitors; again, those occasions the press had published regarding herself. unknown visitors; again, those occasions on which she must sit at state dinners and say pleasant nothings; the weary worry of appeals for office which are made, not alone to the President, but to her by privileged friends as well; the annoyances which her public station and the self-asserted privileges of the press -all tend to make the position an uncomfortable one. Of course, there are many pleasant features, and many which gratify personally, and it is hardly possible that any who know the details of its duties and pleasures would reject it, or seek to do so if it were offered. Yet there have been those among Presidents' wives who regretted that their duties took them within the White House. There is a feeling that, should Mrs. Blaine's husband be elected, she would not make a very popular mistress of the White Honse. She never has been especially popular in Washington society. She is rather reserved in manner-haughty, some people call it-devoted to her home or her children, and not caring much for society as it is in Washington. Personally, she is above the medium height, with a rather stern and expressive

who has entered the White House a widower. His term there has been a brilliant one, for he is not only familiar with and informed of the details of social life, but his sister, Mrs. Mcklroy, who has been the acknowledged mistress of the White House during his term, is also quite accomplished in a social way. Very retiring in her taste, and without ambition for public recognition, however, she has been seen little by Washington generally, and has only been known personally to a circle extremely limited. The women of the White House, tracing back to the beginning, form an interesting chapter, or series of chapters, in the history of not alone Washington society but of the nation. Under Garfield's administration the social features had scarcely developed. Under Hayes the White House was open to all of society, thousands attending their receptions, and lunch tables were spread at their evening entertainments for many hundreds. Under General Grant the White House was gay, but there was not that democratic freedom which marked the regime of Mrs. Grant's successor as mistress of the White House. Another term back Mrs. Johnson, wife of Andrew Johnson, was mistress of the White House. She was an invalid, and personally received little, receiving her visitors in her chair. Her daughter, Martha Patterson, wife of Schator Patterson, entertained in her stead, renovating the warstained, battered habiliments of the mansion with rare taste upon the small allowance of Congress made for this pur pose. Mrs. Lincoln, who preceded, was mistress of the White House in a time of great turbulence and national tribulation, there is small wonder that the recollections of her time there are not agreeable ones to those who were here during that period. An ambitious woman, with little experience outside a country town when called here; deprived of the counsel of her busband by the constant attention to public affairs which his duties required; stricken with grief during the years of her stay by the loss of her favorite son Willie, the painful experience of her time in the White House culminated with the assassin's shot, which was heard around the world. Preceding Mrs. Lincoln, Harriet Lane, the adopted daughter of James Buchanan, who was the only bachelor President we have ever had, gave to Wash. ington society one of the most brilliant social administrations it has ever nad. Mrs. Pierce, her predecessor, was a sensitive, shinking woman, who had seen her son killed by a railroad accident but a short time before her arrival at the White House, and who, during her stay there, attended to social duties only because they were duties. The next in the order tracing back is Mrs. Fillmore, who was more strongly marked as a more, who was more strongly marked as a literary woman than any since Abigail Adams. It was her taste for books which established the library now in the White House, her husband having, through her solicitation, asked of Congress and obtained an appropriation of \$30,000 for a White House library. No sadder woman ever reigned mistress of the White House than the wife of President Taylor. She had than the wife of President Taylor. She had accompanied her husband in all of his war experiences, caring for him in the camp and counselling with him upon the field. During had expected to enjoy now that the war has ended." She came to the White House only as a matter of duty, her daughter, Bettie Bliss, being pushed to the front to bear the burden as mistress of the establishment. When her husband died within the walls of the White House she was heartbroken, and during the two remaining years of her life never mentioned the White who ever held the position of private secretary to the President, she having filled that position through choice during her husband's term. She was a woman of great ability, quite as familiar with allairs of state as was her husband, and even more so as to details. "Sarah knows where it is," was President Polk's customary remark when any document or book was wanted. She did not even neglect her

the White House had two mistresses. His the White House had two mistresses. His first wife died there during the early part of his administration, and her successor, Miss Garner, of New York, afterward known as the bride of the White House, being married to President Tyler in the Presidential mansion. Mrs. Harrison never occupied the White House as its mistress, her bealth having prevented her from coming here with her husband, whose death followed a month later, before her arrival, Van Buren was a widower when he entered Van Buren was a widower when he entered the White House. His daughter was its mistress. Jackson was also a widower when he entered the White House, having become so but a few months previous and under the most painful of circumstances. His wife, who was a beautiful, gentle, trustful woman, had married in her early years injudiciously and had been divorced, afterwards marrying tained these attacks. After his election, however, sitting in her room at a hotel in Nashville, whither she had gone to prepare The agitation brought upon her by this caused an attack of heart disease, and in a few hours she was a corpse. Mrs. John Quiney Adams the wife of Jackson's predecessor, gave to Washington a more brilliant social reign than it had ever known, provoking Mr. John Agg, the first short-hand reporter ever in Washington, to the production of his famous poem, a couplet of which runs

Belles and matrons, maids and madams, All are gone to Mrs. Adams'.

Her reign was quite in contrast with that of her predecessor, Mrs. Monroe, who was the daughter of a British officer, and little given to social enjoyments. Her predecessor, Mrs. Madison, is spoken of as the only woman of social genius ever occupying the White House. Her reign there was, of course, brilliant, Jefferson, who preceded Madison, was a widower when he entered the White House. He was not a believer in social life as it then existed and gave few levees or entertainments. His daughters presided at those few which he did give, and Mrs. Madison, the wife of his secretary of State, occupied the place of chief height, with a racing face set in a frame of white hair, a well developed figure, a manner somewhat cold and reserved, but an experience which renders her quite efficient to be an able mistress of the preceded Jefferson, was the first mistress of the White House. She dried her clothes in the White House. She dried her clothes in the White House. the great east room on wash-day, but was for all that a remarkable woman. No one who was not such could write of her husband as she did, when the English King's proclamation regarding the colonies was published :"This intelligence will make a plain path for you, though a dangerous one. I could not join to day in the petition of our worthy pastor for reconciliation between our no longer tyrant state and these colonies. Let us separate. They are unworthy to be our brethren." Her predecessor, Martha Wash-ington, preceded the White House

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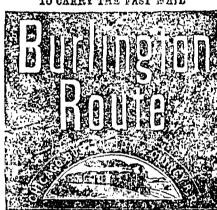
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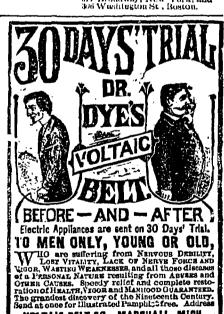
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