

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

Winston Spencer Churchill's fiancée, Miss Clementine Hozier, is a remarkably fascinating and clever girl, having inherited her good looks and her charm from her mother, Lady Blanche Hozier, to whom several men have lost their hearts in the past and who has been the heroine of more than one romance. Fair haired, slim, graceful, and with classic features, she has been to a great extent brought up by her wonderful old great-grandmother, the wife of the second Lord Stanley of Alderley, and afterwards by her father, Lady St. Heller (formerly known as Lady Jeanne), and by Lady Redesdale, who is not only her aunt, but also her god-mother.

She has likewise been around a good deal in society with a third aunt, the widowed Countess of Airlie, who lost her husband in the Boer war and who is lady-in-waiting to the Princess of Wales.

Her father, Col. Sir Henry Hozier, who died suddenly in Panama a year ago, was for many years secretary and permanent chief of that wonderful London institution known as Lloyd's, which are ready to underwrite anything save a horse race. He had an eventful career, having served as an officer of royal artillery in the China and Abyssinian campaigns and having acted as military attaché at old Emperor William's headquarters during the war of 1866 between Prussia and Austria, and four years later in the Franco-German struggle. The old kaiser was extremely fond of him and took advantage of a feat of bravery on the part of the colonel in rescuing a wounded soldier under heavy fire to bestow upon him the Iron Cross during the siege of Paris.

The Hoziers are an old Scottish family who have been territorial magnates in Lanarkshire for a couple of hundred years or more, the present head of the house being the second Lord Newlands, nephew of Sir Henry, and a first cousin, therefore, of Winston Churchill's fiancée. Lord Newlands formerly served in the foreign office for a number of years as private secretary to the late Lord Salisbury, is grand master of the Freemasons of Scotland, and is married to a daughter of the third Marquis of Exeter.

His principal home, and, indeed, the ancestral seat of the Hoziers, is Maudslaw Castle, Lanarkshire, which was formerly a royal domain, and in 1325, on the occasion of the marriage of the son of King John Balliol to a niece of Philip of France, was assigned as part of the security for her dowry. To readers of Sir Walter Maude's Castle and the surrounding country will be interesting, owing to its being portrayed by him in a particularly picturesque manner in "Old Mortality" as the scene of the struggle of the Covenanters and of the battle of Bothwell Bridge. Built from designs of Adam, the castle is magnificently situated on the banks of the Clyde, which flows along Lord Newlands' park for several miles.

Like her future husband, Miss Clementine Hozier has a number of relatives in America. In fact, she ought, strictly speaking, to be in mourning for the death last May of her American aunt, Mrs. Ogilvy, in a hospital at Denver awaiting an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Ogilvy was the daughter of a Colorado ranchman of the name of Boothroyd and failed to meet with the approval of her husband's relatives in England.

Indeed, the Hon. Lyulph, who is a brother of Lady Blanche Hozier, and like her, one of the children of the ninth Lord Ogilvy, quarrelled with his relatives to such an extent about his wife that they broke off relations with him and stopped the allowance which he had until then been receiving which in conjunction with the failure of crops and bad luck with his cattle, rendered him unable to pay the interest on his engagements with which his big ranch in Weld County, Col., was encumbered. In consequence thereof, foreclosure ensued, and Lyulph Ogilvy, with his wife and two children, were obliged to abandon their home and to migrate to Denver, where at the time of his wife's death last spring they were occupying a workman's cottage, dependent entirely on his earnings of \$15 a week as night watchman on the Union Pacific freight depot.

Yet Lyulph Ogilvy is a member of the Marlborough and of other of the smartest clubs in London, and has been decorated by King Edward with the Distinguished Service Order for conspicuous gallantry in the South African war. His wife, Lady Lyulph, those of his nephews, the present Lord Airlie, and the latter's younger brother, both boys under the age of 15—lie between him and the earldom of Airlie, along with the possession of grand old Cortachy Castle, in Forfarshire, and valuable estates extending over an area of near 100,000 acres in England and Scotland.

Son of a king, yet earning today a precarious livelihood as drummer for a typewriting concern at Vienna—such is the fate of young George Milan Christich Johannides, whom his father, the late Milan of Serbia, was anxious to appoint as successor to his throne. The mother of the young fellow is Artemisia Christich, who, as wife of the private secretary of Milan, aroused the latter's admiration and became not only his favorite, but likewise the cause of Queen Natalie's leaving both her husband and Serbia, and of their subsequent divorce. Indeed, the beautiful Artemisia may justly be regarded as having been the source of all the troubles of Milan, of his queen, and of their ill-fated son and successor, the late King Alexander. It was while Artemisia was thus living under the roof of Milan at the royal palace at Belgrade, after the departure of Queen Natalie, that King Milan, finding the presence of the complainant husband superfluous, had the audacity to appoint him as minister plenipotentiary to the court of Berlin, where he

was promptly declined as persona non grata.

So infatuated was Milan by Artemisia that when she bore him a son at Belgrade he not only caused her to obtain a divorce from Christich, but likewise instituted divorce proceedings against Queen Natalie, with the avowed object of marrying Artemisia, of thus legitimizing her boy, and of proclaiming him the heir to the throne. In the place of Queen Natalie's son, Alexander, before both had secured that matrimonial freedom which would have enabled them to wed, Milan was forced to abandon the throne of Serbia and to retire to Paris.

This angered Artemisia greatly, disconcerting as it did her ambition, and when she and her father showed signs of resisting his perpetual demands for money he turned for financial assistance to the Serbian Government and declined to fulfill any of his pledges to Artemisia. She then quarrelled with him irrevocably and left him, retiring to Constantinople, where her father, Johannides, having acquired an enormous fortune, first as architect and landscape gardener of the Sultan, had still further increased his wealth by engaging in the banking business.

Artemisia brought her boy up at Constantinople as a prince of the blood, surrounding him with every luxury and with a court of obsequious parasites who imbibed him with the conviction that he was a full-fledged royalty. This impression was also fostered by the sublime port, which for a time thought it well to hold him as a sort of club over the head of the Serbian Government. Then, too, after the death at Vienna of Milan several of the latter's Austrian and Hungarian friends, notably the late Count Eugene Zichy, thoroughly disgusted with King Alexander's treatment of his father, interested themselves in behalf of Artemisia's son, and professing to regard him as a candidate to the throne of Serbia endeavored to influence the Austrian Government in his behalf.

In fact, Count Eugene Zichy assumed the role of the young fellow's guardian and made a vain effort to induce Emperor Francis Joseph to allow the lad to enter the famous Viennese military college, known as the Theresianum, where the present khedive of Egypt, the late king of Spain, the sons of the ex-Crown Princess of Brazil, and many other scions of royal and imperial families of the old world have received their military training and education.

Unfortunately the lad did not know how to behave. He possessed all the defects of his father, King Milan, without any of the latter's redeeming qualities, and ended by alienating and disesteeming all those who had befriended him. When Count Zichy died suddenly it was found that he had made no provision for his young protégé, and that instead of being trustee of any fund created by Milan for his son, he had been dipping into his own pocket for the boy, to an extent that greatly embarrassed his financial affairs.

Then, too, when King Peter of Serbia inaugurated friendlier relations with the sublime port that had preceded the Sultan's attentions waned rapidly.

Instead of making the best of a bad job, young Christich gave evidence in every way of the fact that his pride and vanity were deeply hurt, and that he resented the neglect and indifference with which he was being treated. One day a bomb explosion took place in the grounds of the palace, where he had been living with his grandfather since his mother's death, and at once the story was given out that an attempt had been made to assassinate him by the agents of King Peter, who wished to get him out of the way, regarding him a danger to the dynasty.

Careful investigation, however, brought to light the fact that the attempted assassination was bogus; that it had been devised and organized by young Christich, for the purpose of keeping himself before the public and to prevent his being forgotten. This discovery led the Sultan to give orders for his expulsion from Turkey, and so enraged his grandfather, old Johannides, that he altered his will, entirely disinheriting his grandson, who, on the old millionaire's demise last year, found himself without a penny piece.

After drifting around in Paris, young Christich made his way to Vienna, and since exhausting the generosity of the former friends of his father among the Austrian and Hungarian nobility, to an extent that has closed all their doors against him, has been acting as drummer for a typewriting concern, harassed by Parisian and Viennese creditors, who threaten him with criminal proceedings on the alleged ground of fraud. He is still a relatively young man, who bears a striking resemblance to King Milan, and it will be interesting to keep track of his future career, which may end in the gutter, in jail, or on a Balkan throne—there is no knowing which.

King Edward's 1,000 carat Cullinan diamond, presented to him by the Transvaal Government a year or so ago, has been cut in two, and the stone has been found to be of superior quality of the purest white, and possesses altogether remarkable brilliancy and luster. The largest half, weighing 425 carats, is to be set in the royal crown, and the other moiety, of about 410 carats, is to figure among the gems adorning the king's sceptre.

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POTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

Each of these two halves is nearly four times the size and weight of the Koh-i-Nor, which has until now been the largest, heaviest, and heaviest of the crown diamonds of England, and which Queen Victoria usually wore as a brooch on state occasions. Queen Alexandria has refrained from following the example of her mother-in-law in this respect being deterred from wearing the Koh-i-Nor, partly by reason of its sanguinary history and associations, and partly, too, because throughout India it is regarded as a sort of emblem and talisman of the sovereignty of the empire, the use of which should be restricted to the actual monarch, whereas she is only the latter's consort.

The British charge d'affaires in the United States, Esme Howard and his wife, Lady Isabella Howard, are placed in mourning by the death of the latter's father, Lord Newburgh, Viscount Kynmaird, and Baron Livingston, all in the peerage of Scotland, but likewise Prince Gustiniani and Marquis Bandini, of Rome and Duke of Mondragone, as well as Count of Carinola, of Naples.

His family, namely, that of Gustiniani, reigned as sovereigns over the island of Chios, until it was seized by the republic of Genoa in the fourteenth century, and he could trace his ancestry to King Edward I. of England. The late Lord Newburgh's Scottish honors came to him through his mother, on her death and in order to enjoy the prerogatives attached thereto, he secured a letter of naturalization as a British subject.

The earldom of Newburgh and the minor Scottish dignities associated therewith were bestowed in the first place by King Charles II. upon one of his favorite gentlemen in waiting, Sir James Livingston, of Kynmaird.

Sir James had been one of the most devoted cavaliers of Charles I. and had accompanied the latter's son and successor into exile. The second earl died without male issue, and his various Scottish peerages passed to his daughter, Charlotte, married to Hugh Clifford, of Chudleigh, an premieres noce, and afterwards to Charles Radcliffe, fifth Earl Derwentwater, who lost his head on tower hill for his participation in the Jacobite rebellion. By him Charlotte, Countess of Newburgh, had a son, who became fourth earl, whose son in turn, the fifth earl, died without issue, and the earldom then upon reverted to the grandson of Charlotte, Countess of Newburgh's daughter by her first marriage with Hugh Clifford, of Chudleigh.

It was the grandson, Vincent Roman, Prince of Gustiniani, who became sixth earl. He left no son, but a daughter, who, on his death, became Countess of Newburgh in her own right, and who married a Sicilian, the Marquis Bandini, who was authorized by the then sovereign pope to assume and continue the title of Prince Gustiniani, which had belonged to his wife's father.

The late and eighth earl of Newburgh was the son of this union, and he is succeeded in his honors by his eldest surviving son, Charles, who has hitherto been known as Viscount Kynmaird and as Duke of Mondragone, and who, although not a Sicilian, is in Italy, where he was educated, will not need to be naturalized as a British citizen, seeing that his father already had gone through that process.

The late Lord Newburgh has left a number of children, among them the sister of Lady Isabella Howard being princess, the wife of Prince Camillo Rospigliosi, also wife of Duke Mario Grazzoli, and Countess Coliceni; while yet another sister, Lady Christina, who is a nun of the order of the Sacred Heart.

Lord Granard, who arrived in this country last Friday on board the Mauretania, as master of the horse, one of the principal dignitaries of King Edward's household, is at the head of the royal stables, and, alone among the officers of the court of St. James, has the right by virtue of his office to make use of the royal liveries and equipages. He is a Roman Catholic, and the first member of that faith to occupy so high a post in the immediate entourage of the sovereign, receives a salary of \$12,000 a year, besides numerous pensions and allowances, and rides immediately before the sovereign when the latter is on horseback, or else occupies the seat facing him in his carriage on all state occasions. By profession a soldier, he for a time held a commission in the Scots Guards, served on the staff of

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Lord Cadogan when viceroy of Ireland, and of Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, and went through the entire "Boer" campaign, where he won the distinguished service order.

Although his earldom is an Irish one and his property is situated wholly in the Emerald Isle, with which country his family has been identified for the last 500 years, yet he may be described as of Scotch origin and at the head of the ancient Scottish house of Forbes, through which he claims descent from Robert III., king of Scotland, the first Lord Forbes having married Lady Elizabeth Douglas, daughter of Princess Mary of Scotland (daughter of King Robert) by her marriage with the Earl of Angus. Sir Arthur Forbes settled in Ireland in 1620, obtaining large estates from the crown, and was killed in a duel at Hamburg, where he went to fight for King Gustavus of Sweden and for the cause of Protestantism. His son, created Earl of Granard by Charles II., suggested to that monarch the foundation of Kilmahonk hospital at Dublin.

Lord Granard's home, Castle Forbes, on the Shannon, in County Longford, is famous for its woodcock and blackcock shooting and comprises a deer park, which is a rarity for the Emerald Isle.

BIG BICYCLE EVENTS

Race Meet To Be Held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Toronto Exhibition.

One of the biggest bicycle events arranged in Canada during recent years is the meet to be held on the last day of the Toronto Exhibition, Saturday, Sept. 12. The programme of sports to take place in the ring, in front of the grandstand, during the afternoon, will comprise nine bicycle races and one motor cycle race. Four of these races, the half mile, one mile, two-mile and five-mile events, will be for the Dominion bicycle championship records. The other five races are for novices and invite the appearance of every young man who owns a bicycle.

The programme is designed to attract the attention of the public by the promise of fast performances by Canada's crack riders, and to draw out the young and untired rider by offering prizes of fifty dollars in the novice class. There is a two-mile handicap on the programme; a one mile event for boys 17 years and under, and one entry each for the 2:50 and 2:40 classes.

CANOEING ON THE OCEAN

MAN AND WIFE PADDLE AND SAIL FROM GLOUCESTER, MASS., TO ST. JOHN, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of New York, are making a canoe trip, the very idea of which would frighten many a homesteader. They set out for their journey, from Gloucester, Mass., to Prince Edward Island all by themselves in a 16-foot canoe. They had done a good deal of coast sailing and paddling before, but never attempted to reach the Maritime Provinces, and when they arrived at St. John, N.B., they gave the bluesomeness something of a surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood made the cruise by single day trips, averaging about thirty-five miles a day, and spending the nights ashore, either in houses or making camp for themselves. The canoe was provisioned for a week's run in case of emergency.

As they have been canoeing for seventeen years they think that they know just what they can accomplish, and they enjoy this form of sailing. They were nineteen days on the way from Gloucester to St. John, and their route was laid out for ports at the Bay of Fundy, thence by rail from Amherst to Cape Tormentine, and then again by canoe to Charlottetown, P. E. I., the end of this summer's cruise.

When after a good run from Point Lepreau to canoe reached the mouth of St. John harbor it could not make headway against the Bay of Fundy tide and was towed in by a launch. Mr. Wood in talking at St. John about his cruise said:

"I believe that the canoe has great possibilities as a seagoing craft. Some people will tell you that a canoe cannot be used except in comparatively calm water, but look at the Indians about Grand Manan."

"They cross from the mainland with their entire families even in a storm and yet nothing happens to them. They shoot porpoises in a heavy sea and though loaded with 800 or 900 pounds of meat make land safely."

"Mrs. Wood and myself have been canoeing for about seventeen years. For the last twelve summers we have taken sea trips. My canoe is a result of the development of years. She is sixteen feet in length, thirty-five inches beam and twelve inches in depth. She draws from five and a half to six inches of water. She is decked."

"Forward there is a cockpit in which Mrs. Wood sits. At the stern there is another for myself. Amidships there is part of the canoe cut off by bulkheads in which we carry our provisions and supplies."

"We are often wet ourselves, but



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PARLOR CHAIRS Best silks, regular \$9, now \$5 50	RUGS All sizes to clear at wholesale prices.
OAK PARLOR TABLES Hand polished, regular \$4 50, now\$2 75	
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"We've experienced all the coastal waters from New York to Gloucester and from Gloucester to St. John, but I think that for roughness the Bay of Fundy has them all beaten. Ever since I was a boy I have been greatly interested in the Bay of Fundy on account of its high tides."

"I am a member of the New York Yacht Club, but yachtsmen have neglected Fundy, in fact they are rather afraid of it. All our friends told us last summer that a canoe could not run from New York to Gloucester, particularly it could not round Cape Cod. However, we did it."

"They then granted that we might get as far along the Maine coast as Bar Harbor, but the Fundy was absolutely impossible. We decided to try it, and here we are. I think we can get to the head of the bay all right."

"I'm an engineer myself, and when I take my vacation I want to get away from the sound of steam and the chug-chug of a motor boat. I want to get out on the sea with only sails and your own hands to help you along."

"One of the most interesting features of the canoe coasting is the class

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of people you meet. The life savers along the United States coast and the fishermen of your own shores are two of the most interesting classes of people in the world.

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