AN ARISTOCRATIC BULLY.

INCIDENTS IN THE CAREER OF THE NEW LORD AILESBURY.

A Noted London Cad Who Now Takes His Seat in the House of Lords—His Sprees and Marriage With a Disreputable Woman.

From the New York Sun.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The late Marquis of Ailesbury was buried at Bedwyn, Wiltshire, yesterday with imposing ceremony. Hundreds of the late peer's tenantry, besides the Duke of Montrose and a few other personal friends of the dead lord, were present, and the certainty that Lord Savernake would attend is probably answerable for the absence of many others of the nobility and gentry, who would otherwise have paid the last tribute of respect to their deceased intimate. The new Marchioness had the grace to remain at home.

Society is still in a flutter over the succession of Lord Savernake, chiefly owing to the antecedents of his wife. There are a score of peers who are morally worse than Savernake, but the Marchioness is a decided novelty in British society. Every scandal concerning both is recalled and told over and over again, gathering in detail with each repetition. Often within the last few days has the story been told of how Savernake, years ago, created a sensation in the streets of London, dressed in a suit of corduroys, with pearl buttons, a gaudy necktie, and a villainous-looking cap, and trundling a costermonger's barrow. In this costume and wheeling the barrow he would seek out friends and acquaintances, saluting them in a loud voice and convulsing with laughter at their chagrin. Occasionally he would drive to the London clubs and greet the swell members as they emerged, while he was in a state of beastly intoxication. He would evince his keen enjoyment of the roars of laughter to which the confusion of his victims provoked the crowd of bystanders. Once he drove through Rotten row in the height of the season, shouting greetings to the elite as he passed, and for this he was arrested. Friends interceded and he was released.

Last year some trunks were burned at the Windsor railway station, causing rumors that there had been a dynamite explosion. Savernake was an early visitor to the scene, and poked among the ashes and debris with his walking stick. While thus engaged he found a gorgeous cream-colored satin chemise but slightly damaged. This he exhibited to the grinning crowd, saying: "This belongs to my old Dolly; poor girl, she won't have a rag to cover her now."

Savernake was expelled from Oxford University for conducting himself like a blackguard, and last January he was fined forty shillings, while five of his low companions were fined five shillings each, for rioting in the Haymarket and assaulting a policeman.

Shortly before his marriage Savernake was living with a girl named Alice, a member of the Brighton Theatre company and a close friend of Dolly Tester, his present wife. He kept her in luxurious style. From this girl and other interested persons your correspondent has learned the following authentic story of his courtship:

Dolly was introduced to Savernake by Alice at a midnight supper. Dolly was loyal to her friend and repulsed the advances of the man she supposed to be "Capt. Bruce." Savernake persisted, haunting the theatre for days, and was finally allowed by Dolly to escort her home. Arriving at the door of Dolly's residence, Savernake said: "Will you marry me?"

Dolly laughingly said: "You're drunk." Savernake protested his sobriety and pressed his suit. Dolly, thinking to frighten him off, said: "Why, man, do you know what sort of a woman I am? Do you know that I have four illegitimate children?" Savernake replied: "I don't care if you have forty. What I want to know is, whether you will marry me or not?"

Dolly still fought him off, calling attention to the fact that she was seven years older than he, but upon Savernake declaring that he didn't care if the discrepancy in their ages was seventy years instead of seven, she told him to call in the morning, when he would be sober, and if he were then of the same mind she would answer him.

Promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning, the hour set by Dolly, Savernake appeared at her rooms for his answer, which she first reluctantly gave him, and it was only after she had consented to become his wife that she learned that "Capt. Bruce" was really Lord Savernake.

Lady Savernake's first appearance in public after her marriage was at the famous aristocratic Polo ball, on which occasion she wore cream-colored satin, liberally sprinkled with diamonds. When she entered the rotunda with her husband, a majority of the ladies and many of the gentlemen present left, and the noble couple beat a hasty retreat. Old friends say that Dolly is really a good-hearted, well-disposed woman, who was forced into her unhappy life by the disreputable surroundings of her home, and it is undeniable that she has effected many improvements in the conduct of her husband; but, owing to his violent temper, she is compelled to use her influence over him with great care. She once complained of his bringing a dog cart to fetch her home from the theatre. This complaint produced a volley of oaths, in the presence of hundreds of people, and the threat that the next time he would bring a coal cart.

One of Savernake's friends remarked to your correspondent to-day: "If Savernake were placed in the midst of six cabmen, six stable boys and six Whitechapel costermongers, it would be difficult for an ordinary judge to identify the peer."

The foregoing is a faithful history of a small part of the career of one who, at the next session of Parliament, will take his seat in the House of Lords and join the Tory vetoers of Irish and other reforms. The Bishops and other Church notables will be certain to fawn upon the noble blackguard and cad, because the Marquis of Ailesbury is the patron of twenty-one fat livings.

The Old and the New.

—The old-style pills! Who does not know
What agony they caused—what woe?
You walked the floor, you groaned, you sighed,
And felt such awful pain inside.
And the next day you felt so weak
You didn't want to move or speak.
Now Pierce's "Pellets" are so mild
They are not dreaded by a child.
They do their work in painless way,
And leave no weakness for next day.
Thus proving what is oft confest
That gentle means are always best.

A Cure for Burns and Frost-Bites.

From the Londn Medicoal Record.

Dr. A. A. Zuboff writes in a Russian journal that, having tried potassium permanganate in upward of sixty cases of burns and frost-bites, he has arrived at the following conclusions: (1) Permanganate of potash, in the shape of frequently changed compresses (linen or hygroscopic cotton-wool soaked in a solution of one or two grains to an ounce of water), is an effective remedy, for frost-bite of the first and second degrees. (2) The same lotion acts as successfully in burns of the first degree. (3) It is less successful in burns of the second degree. At all events, the permanganate lotion rapidly relieves inflammation around blisters and pain, and prevents suppuration when blisters remain intact. In this category of cases it is advisable to employ a weaker solution (half a grain, or even less, to an ounce). Two cases are given in detail. One of the patients received (when taking a vapor-bath) a scald of the first degree, extending from the breasts to the inguinal folds anteriorly, and between the same levels posteriorly. Pain disappeared within an hour after the application of the permanganate lotion. Soon the epidermis began to peel off. She was cured within eleven days. Another woman had a similar scald of the face and a hand. She also obtained rapid relief, the treatment lasting a week.

—So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

Anglomaniacs in Paris.

Anglomania is raging as severely in Paris as in New York, and there is no end to the fun made of the victims of it. I was in the smoking compartment of a car on the Pennsylvania road the other day when four of these Anglicized Frenchmen came bustling in. They are very rare in America. They were undersized men, but extremely jolly and talkative. They gesticulated violently as they talked, in which they were not at all like Englishmen, and they used a queer jargon, in which the natural French accent was muddled up in the affected English drawl. It was wonderfully amusing to hear them talk. They all wore thick English boots, light brown hats, short surtouts, big brick-colored gloves and the most rabidly English clothes. One of them sat with a single glass held in one little eye, and repeated the formula, "Yes, sais, quoite so," at the end of every sentence. He was apparently quite distinguished, as the others rendered him the most profound respect and homage. An elaborate coat of arms was stitched across the backs of his English dogskin gloves. His companions removed their hats when he did and bowed as he passed before them through the door. The attentions were very naturally and gracefully rendered.

While the party sat there smoking and talking a red-faced Irishman put his head in the doorway, started at the foreigners and winked with great jocularity at the natives present, then he raised his voice and made an elaborate speech in which he set forth the advantages of cremation and solicited subscriptions for a crematory, promising to burn all present for $5 a head. It was not a particularly able joke, and it must be admitted that it was very poorly carried out. The Frenchmen listened to him for a moment and then went on with their talk. He tried several times to interrupt them, but their indifference was superb. They were apparently totally unaware of the existence of the practical joker. When he was afterward put out by the porter they were still to all appearance unconscious of his existence.

—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

A fashion item says the peplum is in fashion once more. This is gratifying news. The peplum is so much more graceful looking than the paletot, and is less pronounced than the pelisse. (P. S.—What is the dickens is a peplum, anyway?

—West's Cough Syrup, pleasant to take and always gives satisfaction. Do not be put off with any other but insist upon having West's Cough Syrup, genuine wrapped only in blue, three sizes. All druggists. ed

"Why, yes," said Blobson, speaking of a logical conclusion to Mrs. Porpinjay, and rather allowing his earnestness to get the better of him, "it's perfectly plain to me—as plain as you are."

—Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

"Do you put an 'e' in whisky here?" asked a new reporter of a Kentucky paper. "No," replied the editor, who was slightly deaf; "we put nothing in whisky here. We take it straight."

—Beware of calomel and mineral poisons. West's Liver Pills are purely vegetable. Always reliable and effectual. All liver diseases readily yield to this magic power. All druggists. ed

—The experience of years furnishes the most convincing evidence that thousands of lives are annually saved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It speedily cures all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs.

"Ugh! it's cold this morning," said Suiggs to Higgs. "I saw ice on my sidewalk as I came down town." "Indeed!" said Higgs. "Was it paid for?"

C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says: "I have sold at retail 156 bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, guaranteeing every bottle. I must say I never sold a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. In my own case, with a badly ulcerated throat, after a physician pencilling it for several days to no effect, the Eclectric Oil cured it thoroughly in twenty-four hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter, it never failed to relieve almost immediately."

A sign in the rooms of a Western hotel reads as follows: "Indian clubs and dumb-bells will not be permitted in any of the rooms. Guests in need of exercise can go down to the kitchen and pound a steak."

—It is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder, if the blood is allowed to remain impure. Neuralgia and rheumatism are traceable to a disordered condition of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Wife—Is Mr. Cleveland very radical in his religious views? Husband—Well, I should say so. He is the most big-girted Presbyterian I know of.

—Mr. R. G. Winlow, Toronto, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten years, and the results are certainly beyond my expectations. It assists digestion wonderfully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal."

The Sultan of Morocco keeps his 6000 wives in Fez. That shows the advantages of being a heathen. If he were a Christian gentleman he'd have to keep them in bonnets.

—Consumptives, do not despair. There is hope. Try West's Cough Syrup. It will always cure in early stages. Procure a dollar bottle of your druggist and be cured. ed

A Chicago paper prints a poem entitled "A Skeleton at the Feast." We've been there. Time—Monday's dinner. Place—Boarding-house. Subject—Turkey-bones.

—Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it to be the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

A crusade has been started in California against oleomilkerine. We've a suspicion that we have some of it here—not the crusade, but the oleomilkerine.

—Wonderful is the effect of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment in rheumatism, sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and all diseases requiring external application. It stands without a rival, 25 and 50c. per bottle. All druggists ed

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