LADY OF THE OLD

Lady Dorothy Nevill Lived in England During Reign of Five Monarchs

Was Closely Associated With Galga Royalty and Wrote Books About It

Richness, Rather Than Cleverness, Is What Society Demands Nowadays, She Said

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h, Eng., April 11.—Lady Dor-vill, who died the other day, aughter of the third Earl of inghter of the third bari of ind therefore connected with y of Horace Walpole. She in 1822 at 11 Berkely he house where he lived and r father was a Tory of the a typical landed proprietor. and did everything in his prevent the railway line prevent the railway line Lethb mer to prevent the payway the ming near his estate. In the books of recollections which and porothy Nevill published from the to time "Leaves from the Note ook of Lady Dorothy Nevill," "Remissences of Lady Dorothy Nevill," "Remissences of Lady Dorothy Nevill," and "Under Five Reigns" she not only wealed a charming personality and delightful ahecdotes about her endship with the most interesting ople of her time, but has also left people of the many changes in manes customs, and conditions which

a record of the many changes in manners, customs, and conditions which occurre dduring her long life.

Her Marriage.

In 1847 she married her cousin, Mr. Reginald Nevill, whom she described as "a gentleman of the old school, though he had somewhat Liberal ideas." Shortly after their marriage they bought the Dangstei nestate, on Stettler

as "a gentleman to though he had somewhat Liberal hough he had somewhat Liberal deas." Shortly after their marriage they bought the Dangstei nestate, on the borders of Hampshire, and lived there, taking great interest in the estate and in all country pursuits. In the shooting season they frequently stayed with their neighbors for shooting parties, which were very different from what they are today. Hosts did not care then to have their pheasants killed off too quickly. Lady Dorothy told a story of one old gentleman who chanced to have a crack shot of the warner. chanced to have a crack shot of the new school in his party. The guest was doing such murderous execution that at last the old gentleman could whitford. that at last the old gentleman countries to longer, and salled out, in a voice trembling with rage, "Perhaps when you have killed off all my pheasants you will be satisfied."

merly held by wit and learning. The question is not now 'Is So-and-So clever?' but instead, 'Is So-and-So clever?' but instead of sa a "sort of satant charchist, whose at many of her Conserver!' but we many of her

make the voyage,
Disraeli, too, she met as a girl; to
her he was "not only the greatest politician, but the delightful friend." She described him as taking little part in general conversation in society, and as having "at heart a profound conas having "at heart a profound con-tempt for frivolity."

One of her latest friends was Mr.

John Burns, for whom she said she
of Gladstone she told a namusing "entertained the highest admiration,

Slate of Candidates Who are Now in the Running

STITUENCY TO SELECT		LIBER
a indra	J. R. Lowery	J. A. McCall V. C. Lyster
basca or River Valley Vary North	A. Grey	W. Garlepy Geo. Lane G. H. Rose
ry Centre		Rev. Dr. McDou C. T. Jones
ose	. R. J. Rushton	G. P. Smith
sholm		W. Moffatt
water	Joe Clark (Ind.) Williamson Taylor	W. H. McKenne
rane	H. F. Jarrett	Hon. C. W. Fish Whitesides
onton (2)	A. F. Ewing	J. S. Stauffer Hon. C. W. Cros
onton South		A. G. McKay Dr. A. C. Ruthe
nhen	. G. McElroy	J. P. McArthur Cote
ard Hills t River	. Robertson	Capt. Eaton
fallmbe	F. Archer	J. A. Simpson W. F. Puffer
Ste Anne	. Capt Barker	Peter Gunn
bridge		J. O. Jones (La

Hon. A. L. Sifton .
Hon. C. R. Mitchell
J. Glendenning ...
J. A. Turner
Hon. D. Marshall . McKearney Mouat Dr. W. A. Campbel I. G. Turgeon . Powell (Lab.) R. J. Campbell C. M. O'Brien (Soc.) G. McMorris C. Weldenhar R. L. Shaw J. A. McPherson Hon. J. R. Boyle Lucien Boudreau . E. Lessard F. Walker

in any career he might have chosen to adopt, for in addition to enormous application he possessed powers of adapta sility and suasion which would always make him a leader."

"Horrible Political Views."

She knew well and had a great respect for John Morley in spite of her disapproval of "his herrible political views."

when you have killed off all my phessants you will be satisfied."

The Old Aristocracy.

Lady Derothy lamented the change that had taken place in society, the exclusive circle of her youth, to which the only entrance was by rank or intellect, had vanished.

"Now all has changed," she wrote, "and wealth has usurped the place formerly held by wit and learning. The question is not now 'Is So-and-So clever?" but instead, 'Is So-and-So rich?".

She recognized that modern conditions and object in life was to destroy.

She recognized that modern conditions and there were satisfactors.

Story of a dinner, when he talked to her about the safety of life and property, and how public men could delightful of friends."

It was at her house that the idea of the Primrose League originated. In the early eighties quite a number of the early eighties quite a number of the politicians lunched regularly with her every Sunday, and three of them—Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, Lord Randolpho Churchill, and Sir Algernon Borthwick (afterward Lord Glenesk) first conceived the idea of moulding with the safety of life and property, and how public men could delightful of friends."

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Her literary and artistic friendships were many, and included Mr. James Cotter Morrison, Mr. Frederic Harrison, Austin Dobson and Sir Henry Lucy. She also knew Tennyson, Thackeray, Cardinal Manning, Ellen

Terry, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft— all of whom she counted as her friends.

The arts had a great attraction for at the request of Sir Purdon Clarke, she placed in the Victoria and Albert museum. She was interested in the South Kensington museum from the

beginning, having been present at some of the early meetings when first the idea was mooted.

Moore, formerly of Winnipeg, with several other men, was indicted charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. They formed a company called the Seaboard Oil and Transit company, a paper concern, and by mail sold stocks and bonds. He is trial, which comes off in July.

R. C. Watson, of Edmonton; S. W. Beatty, of Winnipeg, and many other prominent westerners, were heavily interested in the old United Canadian interested in the old United Canadian Oil company, also floated by Moore, and a sum of money was subscribed to assist Mr. Beatty in investigating. Mr. Beatty has been in California, working on the case ever since, and as the result of his efforts. William Moore is indicted by the United States government, Los Angeles, under nine counts. He is charged with having wrecked the company for his own profit, the issuing of fraudulent notes for which no value had been given, and the illegal assessment of non-assessable stock.

Although the United Canadian Oil

the company for his own profit, the issuing of fraudulent notes for which no value had been given, and the illegal assessment of non-assessable stock.

Although the United Canadian Oil company has been placed out of business, the stockholders have not lost their holdings, as a new company. The Beatty Oil and Development company, has been formed which has acquired the holdings of the old company.

3,000 in Watery Graves

London, April 11—A board of trade return shows that during the year-ended June 30, 1912, the loss of life by sea causalties to British vessels was 2,390 against 971 in 1910-1981 and 1928 in 1909-1910. This was higher by \$2.71 than the average for the past twenty years, and was accounted for by the loss of the Titunic.

The increase in the losses amongs crews and passengers almost coincided the former losing 634 and the latter 637 above the average for the past twenty years.

Forty British vessels were reported as lost during the year-25 saling and 55 steam. The lives lost were 736.

During the year 1911-12 the number of lives saved from wrecks on the courts and little of the loss of the United Kingdom was lossed a main to be provided the former losing 634 and the latter for lives saved from wrecks on the court will also years.

Forty British vessels were reported as lost during the year-25 saling and 55 steam. The lives lost were 736.

During the year 1911-12 the number of lives saved from wrecks on the court will also years as a satistance from shores, 68 sby life coats, 119 by coast-making ellips, and 634 by ships own boots.

Forty British coats, 119 by coast-making which was lates repeat to the started to such a transpall and states of the suffragetism has twenty was a specific part of the suffragetism has the violation in the royal household, one the life life with the walls and the policy and the latter from the latter from the latter from the life of the life was condemned to the royal research of the was losted to the highly lost of the life was condemned to the royal break in the life wa



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mail sold stocks and bonds. He is SUFFRAGE DISPUTES INVADE THE SACRED now held under \$5,000 bath, waiting PRECINCTS OF BUCKINGHAM

Queen Is Said to Be Opposed to tactics of Suffragists Although at First She Is Said to Have Favored Movement; Comment in Royal Household

London, April 11.—Suffragetism has ettes, most of which was lates repeatinvaded the sacred precincts of Buck | ed to her Majesty.

and the matter to the secretarial department.

A week or so later, however, the suffragettes rang up the palace again, and this time got through to the King, for they had in the meantime somehow got hold of the private number.

King George happened to be in his private writing room when the call was put through, and accounts differ as to how he received it when he discovered that a suffragette was talking to him. The suffragette's account of the affair is that directly she informed the King who she really was, all his Majesty said was: "I cannot talk to you," and then he cut off the call.

George V. Swerel

believed them. Then suspicion fell on pie? To them is assigned the duty some of the upper servants, but on the advice of Lady Eva Dugdale the Queen decided not to pursue her inquiries further.

Who'll Get Fired?

Who'll a summer in that at night all work seases, and the

London. April 11—4 hoard of trides of the control of trides of tri

sible for the King or Queen to grant an audience to any woman representing any suffragette body, for under no circumstances can the King or Queen ever grant an audience to any political organization? But the suffragettes are sovedly no respecters of ancient precepts and established custom. They asked audiences of the King and Queen, and when they failed they adopted the method of getting at the royal can be writtened to the King.

Now, no one is ever put through direct to the King, except members of the suffragettes were apparently aware, for, being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes at the other end of the line repiled, "the Duchess of Fife."

This ingenious method of getting the suffragettes were apparently aware, for, being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace who was speaking, the suffragettes were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator at the palace were apparently aware, for being asked by the exchange operator and the palace were apparently aware, for being asked the palace were apparently aware, for the line replied, "the Duchess of Fife."

This ingenious method of getting at the palace with ladies who would the palace left in the morning, or if the police force decided they would not protect the property and lives of the citizens after dark, what outbreaks

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