Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

In view of the coming of age of Lady and recently came prominently before Mary Hamilton, daughter of the the public in connection with his retwelfth duke of Hamilton, several mis-fusal, "on conscientious grounds," to apprehensions exist with regard to the permit his infant son being vaccinated.

disposal by the late duke of his for-It has been frequently stated Lady Mary Hamilton and her The Duchess of Portland, with her great

that the late duke bequeathed his en- mother, the widowed duchess, who has height, magnificent jewels, delicate colorthat the late duke bequeathed his entire fortune to his only daughter, save a relative pittance of \$50,000 a year to his remote cousin and successor, the present duke, who likewise inherited Hamilton palace, in Scotland. This is altogether a mistake. What the late or more, of which she has now become absolute mistress. In law she ranks as wearer of the ducal strawberry leaves in which has now become of Portland is, like nearly every other wearer of the ducal strawberry leaves in slitogether a mistake. What the late of which she has now become absolute mistress. In law she ranks as a commoner, having inherited none of boust of Scotland, and his valuable for ather's numerous titles. But its probable, in view of the political property he left in trust with the arrangement that \$50,000 a year should go along with Hamilton Palace to the income should be devoted to the income should be devoted to the figuidation of all incumbrances on the estates. As soon as these are extinguished, about a couple of years hence, the present duke will be placed in full possession of the property, which the late duke always intended should go to the dukedom and which is large. Indeed, the thirteenth duke will then bedoen a commoner, having inherited none of portland is like nearly every other of Portland is like nearly every other was ranks as a commoner, having inherited none of portland is like nearly every other was remove of the ducal strawberry leaves in Great Britain, a commoner, instead of a commoner, having inherited none of the political is probable, in view of the possession of such extensive estates in Scotland and England, that any man whom she income should be devoted to the liquidation of all incumbrances on the estates. As soon as these are extinguished, about a couple of years hence, the present duke will be placed in full possession of the property, which the late duke always intended should go to the dukedom and which is large. In the dukedom and which is large. In the couple of the resonance of the relation of all incumbrances on the states. The possession of the property, which the percentage of the relation of the property which the percentage of the relation to the percent deed, the thirteenth duke will then become one of the richest, instead of as two residences, one of them, a stately pile, known as Brodrick Castle, while strawberry leaf in the United Kingbon.

Easton Park came into ahe Hamilton family in a curious way. Henry of

ton family in a curious way. Henry of Nassau, Prince of Orange and grand-father of William III. of England, had a natural son of the name of Frederick, who, when William III. succeeded to the English peer as Lord Rochford. He English peer as Lord Rochford. He bought Easton Park in Suffolk. His days being taken up with sport and his days being taken up with sport and his evenings with bridge. When he is accompanied by the Queen, however, on a state visit, there is an immense royal retinue, and elaborate, fairy-like entertainments succeed one another, the splendor and duxury displayed on succeeding the blood of "Vathek" Beckford, a man possessed of boundless wealth and of most extraordinary eccentricity. In fact, he was to all intents and purdessessed of boundless wealth and purdesses a lunatic. He left two daughters tumes of the most powerful of the rest. ton family in a curious way. Henry of descendant married the widow of the third Duke of Hamilton and had a son, who left the Easton Park estate to his half-brother, the then Duke of Hamilton.

The present duke was for a long time in invalid and partially paralyzed owning to an injury to the spine, sustained

The present of the was to all intents and purboses a lunatic. He left two daughters, one of whom married Gen. Orde, of the most powerful of her subjects by inviting herself to stay with them whenever they seemed to be becoming to influential for the safety of the crown. Naturally, the King and Queen of today do not find it necessary to resort to such measures as this for the project of the trong and do not care to impose such expense upon any of their throng and do not care to impose such expense upon any of their throng and the projects of organic matter, especitation of the safety of the crown. Naturally, the King and Queen of today do not find it necessary to resort to such measures as this for the project of the project of the project of the crown. Naturally, the King and Queen of today do not find it necessary to resort to such measures as this for the project of the project

Ing to an injury to the spine, sustained during his service as an officer of the royal navy, while performing his favorite feat of diving under the keel of the man-of-war on which he held a geommission. Of course, it was assumed that, being an invalid, he would never that, being an invalid, he would never that, being an invalid, he would never the kell of the grandfather. Therefore, of Lady Mary Hamilton. The daughter married the Duke of New-castle and of Lord princes of Wales in India a good deal of renovation is taking place of the Princes of Wales in India a good deal of renovation is taking place and princess of Wales in India a good deal of renovation is taking place at Mariborough House, and among other things the mural scenes in which Verrio depicted to a cousins, next in line of succession, her, and she ultimately died in Bruscousins, next in line of succession, were able to make brilliant matrisels as the wife of a Belgian picture dealer. So much misfortune of one hands and fortunes they secured lookhands and fortunes they secured lookhands and fortunes they secured lookhands and escendants of "Vathek" as virtually assured to them. To the amazement of everybody, however, of his blood in anybody's veins is contained to the duke suddenly recovered a few sidered in the light of a blight.

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The deeds of arms of the first Duke of Marlborough are to be subjected to a process of restoration. These paintings are to be found in part upon the walls of the great salon, but more particularly upon the west staircase. As the latter is used almost exclusively by the royal family, few guests or visitors at Marlborough are to be found in part upon the walls of the great salon, but more particularly upon the west staircase. As the latter is used almost exclusively by the royal family, few guests or visitors at Marlborough are to be found in part upon the walls of the great salon, but more particularly upon the west staircase. As the latter is used almost exclusively by the royal family, few guests or visitors at Marlborough are to be found in part upon the walls of the great salon, but more particularly upon the west staircase. As the latter is used almost exclusively by the royal family, few guests or visitors at Marlborough are to be found in part upon the walls of the great salon, but more particularly upon the west staircase. As the latter is used almost exclusively by the royal family few guests or visitors at Marlborough are to be found in part upon the west staircase. As the latter is used almost exclusiv the duke suddenly recovered a few sidered in the light of a blight.

thereto in a bare condition. But still, as I have said above, there are plenty of fine paintings fine books and fine statuary left. Among the features of the late Duchess of Chaulnes, and as the palace are three massive and historic staircases, the oak staircase, the duchesses' staircase, of a most peculiar green stone, and the black marble staircase. The duke makes his home there

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had so long deall in my power to increase the popularity

years ago, married, has a son, and is likely to have others, so that the direct succession to the title is assured.

Hamilton Palace is about as large as Blenheim, and though despoiled of the stories again current at Paris with regard to the Duc de Chaulnes, who enjoys the questionable distinction of having been jilted by a butter of Ramilies, in which the great duke is portrayed leaving the side of a horse that has thrown him and springing into the saddle of another charger. Of course, the battle of Blenheim scenes in the salon are better known and are transported.

One of the main differences between life today and springer. ing episodes in modern times. The kidnapping was perpetrated by

people who professed to be acting in

behalf of the children's mother, and castle of Sable, where the youngsters were kept more or less in durance by their stern and universally dreaded grandmother, the Duchess of Chevreuse, there were all the elements present of a bloodstirring melodrama. The case of the ill-fated Duchess de tion of the maner in which the system of "curatel" and of "consell judiciarie" concerning which I wrote two days ago these letters, can sometimes be abused for the sake of perpetrating gross pieces of family tyranny, injus-

tice, and persecution, and of wreaking cruel prejudices and privates revenges. The late Duchess de Chaulnes was y after the latter had secured a most are now strong and well. Like all the been done at this time of day. actant consent to the match from others, she was cured by Dodd's Kidhis mother, the Duchess de Chevreuse. ney Pills. This woman at once conceived a vio- "I was lent hatred for her daughter-in-law, based on differences, religious, social and racial. She put the most cruel in
terrorectation are conceived a vioi was eight months an invalid,
says Mrs. Adams, "and no one can give too few of the hours to rest, has brought in its wake the increased use of stimulants. The jaded nerves of a Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it terpretation on everything done by her but I got no relief from anything he eged misdeeds and shortcomings.

On the strength of these, she obtained verdict from the family council deeeing the young widowed Mme. de Chaulnes unworthy of the guardian-ship of her children, and of the ad-word," exclaimed Blifkins. 25c. with guarantee at all druggists ministration of their fortune. Thanks to the enormous influences of the Luynes and Chereuse family, no diffi-

> The young duchess was virtually will advised, she did not know how to defend herself, and actually died of refinement but she is also according to the control of sold family or of good breeding and no need of such cures. They are the want and starvation (without ever having been allowed to see her children again) in the poorest quarters of Paris in 1883, the first funeral expenses being furnished by a former servant, who ing furnished by a former servant, who

cruel tragedies than that of the lovely seum line. Duchess de Chaulnes, a victim of the to pay a state visit to the Duke and Duchess of Portland, at Welbeck Abbey,

ext month. The King has honored many f his subjects, some of them nobles, nd others commoners, with visits during his reign. But since his accession Queen Alexandra has accorded the distinction to but five of the great houses of the aristocracy, namely, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, at Chatsworth, and Lismore, the Duke of Richmond, at Goodwood, the Marguis and Marguis and Goodwood, the Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde, at Kilkenny, the Marquis and Marchioness of Duke and Dukess of Buccleuch, at Dalkeith Palace, in Scotland. The Duchesses of Portland and of Marlborough are still to be complimented in this feather. to be complimented in this fashion; for when last the King and Queen were at Blenheim, the had not at that time succeeded to the crown

The Duchess of Portland, without being in any way an intimate friend of the King and Queen, occupies a very high place In their regard, the Queen in particular admiring her loftiness of principle and her refusal to lend herself to many of the newfangled ideas and ways of society, its vulgarisms and its readiness to welcome inybody possessed with money, without inquiring as to the sources thereof. The duchess has gained for herself a reputation for great exclusiveness, and while further advice, information, or free trial bottle, write er call at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street tion therewith, she has established herself at the very head of the English great world, an invitation to Welbeck Abbey

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being today looked upon by many as the highest form of social brevet. It was partly on account of this that, when the Duchess of Buccleuch was placed in mourning by the death of her wonderful DO PEOPLE GET old mother, the nonogenarian Duchess of ENOUGH SLEEP? Abercorn, Queen Alexandra invited the Duchess of Portland to take up the role

of the mistress of the robes, which carries with it the control of the entire femin-ine portion of the royal household. There are some who imagine that the Duchess

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We sleep too much, says Mr. Thos. Edison. Three hours of sound, dreamless sleep is enough for any one, he

quickly than from hunger. One of the

Hamilton Palace is about as large distinction of having been jilted by most of its treasures in 1882, is far from being the dismantled, empty place which it has been described by fanciful writers. True, many masterpieces have gone from the great picture gallery, 124 feet long, and the famous Beckford collection of books which was dispersed has left the library devoted of the main differences between battle of Blenheim scenes in the salon are better known and are tremendously effective. They were all painted to the borden for Sarah, first Duchess of Marlborough, who may indeed, be regarded as the creator of Marlborough House. The work of restoration is certain to be well done, as at the time of the removal of King Edward of his belongings from Marlborough House to Buckingham Pallorough House to B war, or in great financial crises.

hidden away in a garret, where they had remained in an amazing state of preser-Why? Because the excitement upvation since the time when the frescoes sets the mode of life; less time is given to sleep when actually more is needed. That lunacy is alarmingly on the increase is due in great measure to this hustling life; the strain is too FAITH CURE great for the nervous system of the average individual to bear.

Sleep is nature's greatest restorative. It is a recuperative process in The case of the in-rated Duchess de Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. which the whole system participates, though the effect is more marked upon the brain because it exerts such a strong controlling influence over She Did Not Believe in Them, but Today all the other bodily functions. Nothing will take the place of sleep. Often we are able to solve in the morning some intricate problem which the night be-Collingwood, Ont., Nov. 24.—(Special).

—Mrs. Thomas Adams, who moved the most brilliant work that has ever an extraordinarily beautiful Russian here about two years ago from Burk's the most brilliant work that has ever woman, a penniless Princess Galitzin, Falls, is one of the many Canadians been accomplished by the mathemathe most brilliant work that has ever ho had married the Duc de Chaulnes who once had Bright's Disease and tician, inventor or business man has

AGE OF EXCITEMENT "I was eight months an invalid," This age of excitement, when we daughter-in-law, sought to arouse the gave me. At last a friend of my hus-enimosity of her son the duke, and of hand induced me to give Dodd's Kid-all the other members of the family ney Pills a trial. I had no faith in cry aloud for help. Nature's restoraagainst the young duchess, and finally them, for I thought I never would get tive—sleep—to them is too costly; when the duke died, summoned a fambetter, but after taking three boxes of the hours demanded by it will not be results to which she presented a them I was able to do my work. I sacrificed. Artificial stimulation is inlist of her daughter-in-law's alhave had good health ever since I used dulged in and for a time the cry of the exhausted brain and body is stilled. But at what a cost?

The spas and nursing homes of the "She is a lady in every sense of the west are filled with people undergoing the "rest cure," who have been "Then she is the most remarkable obliged to yield to the demands of nawoman that ever lived," replied John- ture, and are now taking the sleep Litynes and Chercuse tanny, no difficulty was experienced in securing a son.

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"What do you mean? Aren't there sential part of the rest cure is reguired." which they refused before. The es-"What do you mean? Aren't there plenty of ladies in the world?"
"Yes, but not in ever sense of the their every day lives observed this their every day lives observed this were unheard of before this whirl of sufferers."

ing furnished by a former servant, who had reached her mistress' side too late to be able to help her.

Indeed, there have been few more cruel tragedies than that of the lovely and that her fortune is made in the muck.

The good done by such cures is not ster, the function of which is the trituration of food.' And if she is all that her fortune is made in the muck.

The good done by such cures is not permanent unless the rules laid down of regular hours of sleep are afterward invented or discovered which is the trituration of food.' And if she is all that her fortune is made in the muck. ward invented or discovered which After that it was noted that Blifkins will take the place of sleep. Abused so-called "family councils" of France.

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Using Edward and Queen Alexandra are

"she is a lady," simply.—New Orleans expectation of life in America—the home of the "hustler"—is less than in Europe. A busy life, by all means: but let it be adapted to the recognized ON THE CHILDREN laws of health, and not steal from the night the hours that ought to be the night the hours that ought to be devoted to sleep.

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blood taking up nourishment, it carries this decaying matter-poison-all over the body. The stomach wants clean gastric juice and gets

-indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, coated The kidneys want pure blood to help them, and

—pain in the back and then kidney disease. The muscles want nourishment so they can grow strong. They get poison instead -rheumatism and sciatica

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