A BRILLIANT RECEPTION

IN PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Continued From Page 1. wearing white silk, with train of net, the by a collar, necklace and coronet of diaads. Their Royal Highnesses most Allie Rutter was all in white; Mrs. Willigraciously shook hands with every one. A little behind the royal party stood Miss Mowat, garbed in black net paillette with Mowat, garbed in black net paillette with real lace; Mrs. Kingsmill was very smart jet; Lady Mary Lygon and the Hon. Mrs. in white. Others presented were: Mr and Derek Keppel both in black, with jewels; Mrs W H Cawthra, Miss Constance Bout-Mrs. Maude, a charming figure in black satin with berthe of white duchesse lace, crimson flowers at the decolletage, and a Macdonell, Mr. Claude Macdonell, Miss. tlara of diamonds, and Miss Grenfell in Marie Macdonell, Mr and Mrs James Foy, white satin and lace, and black flowers on the corsage; Lady Laurier was richly attired in white silk, shrouded with black, Mr and Miss Montgomery, Mr W D Willace and wore a necklace of opais, set in son, the Misses Stammers, Colonel and diamonds; Mrs. G. W. Ross was in black Miss Milligan, Mr and Mrs Thomas (Bufsatin, trimmed with jet; Mrs. J. R. Strat-ton was a graceful figure in black satin, Gladys Nordheimer, Miss Rosamund Boultostrich feather boa and white bee, Mr and Mrs Arthur Kirkpatrick, Mrs osprey in her hair; Mrs. Mulock wore black Dignam, Miss Flo Lowndes, Mr and Mrs satin richly jetted and diamond ornaments; E F B Johnston, Mr and Mrs D A Rose, Mrs. George A. Cox wore a superb gown of Mr and Mrs W Hyslop, Mr and Mrs Geo white satin flounced with real lace, dia- Warwick, Mr and Mrs Charles Warwick, mond necklace and tiara; Mrs. Nord- Mrs Maddison, Mr and Mrs George Gowinneimer's gown was of pale grey and white lock, Miss Ida Boone, ex-Mayor and Mrs striped brocade; Mrs. Henry Cawthra wore | Shaw, Dr and Mrs Young, Chevaller and black, with trimmings of rare white lace Mrs Thompson, Captain and Mrs Nelles and jewels; Lady Howland wore black (Brantford), Prof and Mrs Ramsay Wright, satin and jet; Miss Bessie Bethune was in Mr and Mrs W Galbraith, Mrs Delasco dainty garb of white, trimmed with lace the Misses Macdougall, Mrs and Miss Loule and violets; Lady Kirkpatrick was very Janes, Miss Temple Dixon, Mr William handsome in a lovely Stitt gown of black Laidlaw, Miss Laidlaw, Mr, Mrs and the ashmere net, with overdress of rich sijk Misses Osler, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Dunembroidery, diamond tiara, necklace and stan, Miss McOutcheon and others too many gems studding her corsage; Mrs. numerous to mention. Harry Gamble was in her wedding gown of ivory satin, duchesse and lace; Mrs. Falconbridge, in black satin, with ex-PRESENT AT RECEPTION. ters to the presentation, one in black, the other being sweet in snowy satin and Some of those present were: Mrs. Melvin-Jones and her daughter wire superb toilets, which every one ad- Mae Archer, L. L. Anthes, Luis de mired, the former being most graceful in Arozarena (Havana, Cuba), Mr. Archibold, white brocaded satin duchess, with full Mrs. G. C. Arnott, Miss Arnott, Mrs. court train, the skirt showing panels of Norman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anglin, AL. H. accordeon pleated net run with graduated Miss Alexander (London, Eng.). rows of black velvet ribbon, the flounce of Brussels point held in place with pearl Baker; Mrs W D Balfour, Miss Balfour, ornaments and clusters of black feathers; Miss Mollie Balfour, Miss B T Barber, Miss Melvin-Jones came in a soft filmy gown of chenille and silver, embroidered white mousseline-de-sole on a petticoat of ton, Miss Athol Boulton, Mr and Mrs J G Next—Lewis Morrison No Higher No. 1 (1976) No. 1 (white panne satin, the long train done with Bennett, J Bennett, W H Bennett, M.P. graduating graceful befrilled scaliops, black roses and creamy lace at the decoiletage; Blanchard, Miss Bedoun, Rev Horace E Mrs. Melfort Boulton was in black satin, Bray, Mrs Bidwell, Mrs Borden, Miss Bora knot of violets on her corsage; Mrs. den, Miss Maude Borden, Lieut-Col Bruce, David Walker wore white satin, veiled Mrs Bruce, E W Bruce, Lieut C H Bradwith black Chantilly lace; Mrs. Frederick burn, 57th Regiment, Miss Burnham, W Moffatt looked exceedingly handsome in a Boler (Honduras), Mrs Buchan, Miss Ida beautiful robe of fine black lace over Buchan, Mrs C A Burns, Mrs Brown, Mr white silk, white feathers in her hair, and Mrs John Rainsford Bone, Mr and which was most becomingly coiffe; Miss Mrs N H Buchner, Mr and Mrs Acton Ellwood was admired in white satin, made Burrows, Mrs M Bishop, Edward Bishop in severely plain lines, well suiting the Robert Bethune, Mrs John Boyer. earer, a white feather in her hair; Mrs. | Miss Culver, John S Carstairs, Mrs

Hammond came in black satin and jet, Frank A Comrose, Fred W Christie, W & her daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Bogert, in Calvert, Mr and Mrs James Clarke, Miss white satin, with a lovely berthe of lace; Violet Clarke, Miss Alice Corby, Charles Mrs. H. Keeble Merrit looked most distingue in white satin velled with black Mrs William C Fox, W F Chapman, Miss net, paillette with jet; Miss Eva Dela-mere wore pure white, with pink roses in J Lonsdale Capreol, G A Clare, M.P., and her corsage; Miss Perrin was in black; Mrs Clare, Senator and Mrs George A Miss May Perry, a dainty little figure, all Cox, Ald E Strachan Cox, Mrs Cox, and in white; Mrs. Scott Raff wore an Empire Miss Cox, E E Carpenter (Simcoe), frock of palest grey; Mrs. E. Strachau Mr and Mrs Lud K Cameron, frock of palest grey; Mrs. E. Strachau Cox wore black satin and jet; Miss Evelyn Cox looked very pretty in white brocade, with berthe of lace and shoulder knot of violets; Mrs. McDowall Thompson wore Cameron, F W Christie, Mrs E Colquibert, Jacques Bars, Declery, Dufriche, Viviani and Gibert. Conductor, Mr. Flon. rich sequin tollet, with pearis at her throat; Mrs. Forrester was in white, shrouded with black lace, a sparkling butterfy in her hair; Mrs. Drury (Kingston) wore a robe of black satin and jet; Mrs. Charles Goffrey was charmingly gowned in black silk net, trimmed with escurial lace and wore a necklace of pearis; Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt wore violet motre, with lace bolero and sleeves; Miss Kate Ross wore pale grey, done with lace applications; Miss Cawthra, pure white with yoke and sleeves of lace, a white feather in her hair; Miss Jean MacArthur, an all black tollet; Miss Florence Ross was daintily garbed in white crepe de chene; Mrs. MacMahon wore an elegant stitt gown, completely appliqued with featoms of black Chantilly lace, a berthe of rose point draping her corsage; Mrs. G. Stering Ryerson wore black lace quer white bon; Mrs. Harry Fellatt was distinguished looking in a tollet of white crepe de chine, with jet touches; Mrs. W. F. Maclean was, in a robe of ivory satin duchess, with berthe of rare lace and white feather bon; Mrs. Harry Fellatt was distinguished looking in a tollet of white crepe de chine; Mrs. W. F. Maclean was, in a robe of livory satin duchess, with berthe of rare lace and white feather bon; Mrs. Harry Fellatt was distinguished looking in a tollet of white crepe de chine; Mrs. Macdougall, pair grey brocade adaintily dope with onack, Mrs. G. Ashton Fletcher, Mrs. John M. Davenport, Rev. J. M. Miss Falconhidge, Miss Falconhidge, Mrs. Smily Falconhidge, Mrs. Macdougall, pair grey brocade adaintily dope with onack, Mrs. G. G. Ashton Fletcher, Mrs. John K. G. Ashton Fletcher, Mrs. John K. G. Ashton Fletcher, Mrs. John K. H. H. W. W. Freming, Mr and Mrs C. A. Flich, and chiffon; Miss Violet Turder, a black frock with bolero of real lace; Miss Harge and chiffon; Miss Violet Turder, a black frock with white on the bodice; Miss Hargeraeves (Kingston) wore white, with rimmings of orchids; Mrs. Hay was handsome in grey brocade and lace; Miss Legant (Hamilton), wore black richily jetted; Miss Anne Here a rich sequin toilet, with pearls at her houn (Hamilton), Miss Colquhoun, Lieut

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jet and silver; Mrs. Lount looked well in black, as did Miss Sullivan in the same rich, but sombre garb; Miss Coffee (Guelph) wore delicate grey brocade with mbroideries of silver, white in her colffure; Mrs. Rutter was garbed in black slik with revers of real lace; Mrs. Arthur Ru ter wore a beautiful toilet of black bro-cade, with berth of duchess lace; Miss

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"Frith?" said I. "Why, he must be under the provent at the electure man."

"Well, sir, but he was young once."

"Hum—ha," said I, pretending to examine the picture. "Not much of a picture."

"I beg your pardon; judges think it a very fine picture."

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"Surely that is a stiff price," I said.

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