SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Winnipeg of jewels, the mere intrinsic ter became Countess of Antrim in her value of which exceeded \$100,000, but own right, married Sir Henry Vane on which she set a far higher price, Tempest, and having no son, but only ried at Bologna, her cousin, the Marowing to some of them consisting of Marquis of Londonderry), the earldom Princess Letitia Murat, was a daughter consisting of Marquis of Londonderry). royal gifts and of ancestral gems, is of Antrif and the viscounty of Dunthe sister of Earl Grey, the governor-general of Canada, and daughter of that Gen. Charles Grey who was pri-luce passed to the sixth earl's young-er daughter, Lady Charlotte McDon-nell. From the latter's union with vate secretary of Queen Victoria, and Lord Mark Kerr, the present Earl one of the chief members of the suite of Antrim is descended, in the second trians, and in the subsequent strugof King Edward when he visited the generation. Canada 50 years ago as Prince Like so many other British peers, mation of the various states of the of Wales. She is persona gratissima especially those of Scotland and of of Italy. He became senator, minisat court, is a godchild of Queen Vic- Ireland, Lord Antrim has had to detoria, whom she served, first as maid fend his honors and estates against of honor, and then as lady-in-wating, claimants, some of whom have hailed being retained in the same capacity from Elwood, Ind., who assert that by Queen Alexandra. Her son, Visthey are descended from the son of count Dunluce, who at Eton used to a former earl of Antrim, who ran be known by the nickname of "Done-tight," spent a couple of seasons in New York, and it was believed at one New York, and it was believed at one Jersey. time that he would seek a bride in America, expectations, however, which daughter of J. C. Talbot, M. P.

Lord Dunluce, and, of course, his father, the Earl of Antrim, owner of J., has the blood of the Hohenzollerns the Giant's Causeway on the north in his veins, and is the grandson of old went many hardships, and followed coast of Ireland, are of Scotch ori- Princess Frederica of Hohenzollern, many trades, including those of riding coast of Ireland, are of Scotch ori- Princess Frederica of gin, though their family has been who died four years ago. She was settled in Ireland since the reign of the aunt of King Charles of Rou-Queen Elizabeth, and are descended mania, and a cousin of the Kaiser, from John, Lord of the Isles, and Marin addition to which she constituted a ken, who, commencing life as a poor garet, daughter of King Robert II. link between the Hohenzollerns and apprentice boy in a tannery, died at doings of hundreds of men and woof Scotland. The connection of the the French Empire. For her mother the head of one of the greatest leather McDonnells of the Isles with Ireland was Antoinette Murat, who was marked and the begun nearly a century prior to the reign of Queen Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, oncerns in America, which has developed into an international enterprise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigharingen, prise, with houses in England, in Gerbard Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigha Elizabeth. For they played a great being given away at the altar by Empany and in Austria. I understand role in the wars of the Scots in Ul-peror Napoleon, who, just before the that Count Joachim Taveggi will now ster against the English, and in the wedding, had created her a princess assume the active management of the sanguinary feuds with the O'Neills. of France. She was the daughter of German branch of the concern, and But Sorle Buie McDonnell, securing Peter Murat, elder brother of that will make his principal home in German branch of the concern, and Peter Murat, elder brother of that will make his principal home in German branch of the concern, and Philips by force the Irish estates of his fam- Joachim Murat, King of Naples, and many, at Kripp, on the Rhine. ily, put an end to the war of his house with the O'Neills, by marry ing Lady Mary O'Neill, daughter of the Earl of Tyrone, and made his peace with Queen Elizabeth, according to the latter his allegiance. She confirmed him in all his possessions, notably in the estates which his fam had wrested by force from the McQuillans, a house still in existence. the members of which boast of being able to trace back their ancestry in an unbroken line for 3,000 years when the original McQuillan emigrated from Babylon to Scotland The McQuillan property which thus passed to the McDonnells, included the grand old castle of Dunluce formerly the famous stronghold, and one of the most picturesque is connected with the mainland by a bridge barely two feet wide. age is uncertain, though tradition as-

by King James, Viscount Dunluce, of Dunluce Castle and Earl of Antrim.



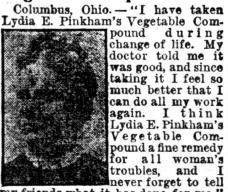
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Lady Antrim, who a few days ago with remainder to his daughters a brother-in-law of Emperor Nawas robbed at the leading hotel at Winnipeg of jewels, the mere intrinsic state of the state

Count Joachim Taveggi, whose wife were not fulfilled, as he married the has just inherited a third of the big fortune of her father, Theodore Heitmeyer, the multi-millionaire leather manufacturer, of Hoboken, N. Hohenzollern,

In 1844 Princess Frederica of Hobenzollern, the issue of this union, marter of Murat, King of Naples. Marquis Pepoli, who belonged to one of the old patrician families of Bologna, took a very active part in the war of 1848 and 1849 against the Ausgles that culminated in the transforof Italy. He became senator, minister of commerce and of agriculture in the Ratazzi cabinet, and envoy at St. Petersburg and at Vienna. The marquis died about 30 years ago, his widow (Princess Frederica of Hohenzollern) following him to the grave in 1906. They had but one daughter, Countess Stone Importers' Protective Associa-Antoinette Pepoli, who married a tion. Count Taveggi. One of the two chil-Geyr von Schweppenburg, major of the third regiment of the foot guards at Berlin, while the son, Count Joachim Taveggi, after financial reverses in Europe, went to America, and undermaster and wine tout, before finally of old Theodore Heitmeyer, of Hobo-

HOW THE RICH AMERICANS ARE CAUGHT AT SMUGGLING

Is Worked.

Sorle McDonnell's son was created hind each glittering store front.

of the eighteenth century without male issue having previously obtained a re-creation of his peerages, she paused a moment before some quiet person had been at their elbows.

singly upon the windows and pursu- ship.

saw it here, and you remember he agent of the United States treasury asked a hundred francs less than the department resident in Paris, with shorter and awfully skimpy. Oh, cerning the transactions of the day. mother, I do hope he hasn't sold it!"

Two weeks later the handsome

resplendent necklace of pearls and ficers, but they were not permitted to diamonds, and the two women pres- leave with other feilow passengers in ently embarked upon the operation, like case. Inspectresses took charge of lear to the feminine soul, of allowing them, and in spite of protests they clever salesman to sell to them omething they already had decided to

While they were engaged in examining the gorgeous rope of jewels, comparing it with other inferior pieces Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's comparing it with other inferior pieces laid out for background, listening to the soothing patter of the proprietor Columbus, Ohio. —"I have taken divers pleasant ways, a man sauntered in from the street.

pound during He was dressed in respectable but change of life. My unobtrusive style. A casual observer would have set him down indiscrim-He was dressed in respectable but was good, and since inately as a German, a Hungarian or a continent-travelled Englishman of moderate means-and would have forgotten him the next moment. The one definite note in his appearance was the absence of any. He was eminently ordinary, retiring and colorless—except as to his eyes. A close observer might have dwelt upon those eyes, which were habitually lowered. They were small, clear and sharp as flashes from polished steel. The face in repose was commonplace behind its pounds." trim Van Dyke. With the eyes open and at work it was wonderfully alert,

nervous and ferretlike.

Making the Bargain. The assistant in the shop left the fascinating game in progress with a sigh of regret and came forward to attend the new customer. It appeared that he desired a watch charm, something novel and not too expens-The assistant produced a tray of trinkets and the stranger took a seat at the further end of the counter, nerves and muscles. Even in where he began a deliberate and silent selection. The assistant, scenting a long sale and a small one, gave to him only perfunctory attention, absorbed in the masterly tactics of the proprietor.

"No, madame, I could not make it less than forty thousand francs. But thousands of letters we have reremark the saving. I can give you a bill of sale for half the amount, which, at sixty per cent will mean a pay-ment of only twenty-four hundred dollars in duty. Thus the necklace will cost you a trifle more than ten thousand dollars, and you could not

ican Jewelers—How the Game here. Observe this magnificent pen- a few strips of green on a cold hill dant. As an inducement I will add O prejudice! It was as rich as

absolutely worth ten."

And so it went. The women com-She was a handsome, middle-aged pared, discussed, bargained in a well- from mulberry leaves. I cannot rebred, distinguished manner; the pro- collect it. Besides all the beauty woman of evident taste and refine- prietor plied his trade; the assistant there were the mountains of Annan ruins of the old world. It stands upon an isolated rock a hundred feet above the level of the sea, and air and manner which inevitably indicates the wealthy American to the calculating eye of the European shopkeeper. A glimpse of her as she cey, Earl of Ulster, and naturally it has been the subject of endless stories and legends.

| Continue | Contin and departed as inconspicuously as he had come.

Suave, frock-coated proprietors and string store from head to foot.' You with trees 'from head to foot.' You stranger, and they would have been properly astenished had they known against the weather of a summer's the contury without without how those beautiful heaths, so fresh against the weather of a summer's the contury without how those beautiful heaths, so fresh against the weather of a summer's the contury without how those beautiful heaths, so fresh against the weather of a summer's the conturn without how those beautiful heaths, so fresh against the weather of a summer's the conturn without how those beautiful heaths, so fresh against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished had they known against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished had they known against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished had they known against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished had they known against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished had they known against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heat heat against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heat heat heat against the weather of a summer's the conturn without heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heat heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heat heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heat heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heat heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heaths, and they would have been properly astenished heaths. wondrous display. To them she was the legitimate summer prey, one in the annual flight of the gold laden from the Golden Republic across the seas. For such they were accustomed to spread their nets and prepare their lures.

nsbruck and Berlin; that he was familiar with every chapter in their hunt for a stunning necklace at a "Will madame be pleased to enter? bargain; that he was aware of the date Madame is not obliged to purchase." on which they were booked to leave But madame gave no answer, intent for home and the name of the steam-

> ing her way like one who knows her They would have been somewhat own mind until she stopped before a uneasy could they have guessed that certain shop near the end of the row, after leaving the Rue de la Paix the "This is the place," she announced mysterious nondescript hied himself "Yes," nodded her daughter. "We to the private office of the special guessed that it is the camel, for you woman in the Piaza Spagna, in Rome, whom he left a memorandum emwanted for hers, which was ten stones bodying all the essential facts con-Two weeks later the handsome, They entered, to the despair of the middle-aged American woman and her neighboring rival dealers and the de-daughter, after signing declarations light of the one. A question brought for the revenue officers to the effect the desert people are rapid travellers, relief, for "it" had not been sold, and that they were bringing nothing dutihe proprietor, shrewd, named the able, landed upon a Hoboken pier. A

former price to a centime. search of their baggage revealed "It" was revealed as a shimmery, nothing of special interest to the of-

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were subjected to a search. The result was humiliating and disastrous, for the necklace was discovered, together with lace and other valuables worth some \$25,000. In addition to confiscation of the property they were compelled to pay a heavy fine, besides enduring arrest, unwelcome notoriety

and court hearings. When the affair, with its attendant essons for such an attempt to defraud the government of its legal dues, had passed, the two women, mortified and shamed, remained in ignorance of the method by which customs officials had so unerringly detected them for smugglers among the hundreds of first-class passengers. In New York there were, and are, four men who could have told them that method in all its details. Those men are the employers of the keen-eyed watcher, and no one of them had, or has, the slightest official connection

with the government.

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KEATS AT BURNS' HOME.

About the middle of July, 1818, Keats visited the cottage of Burns, and thus describes his impressions in a letter to his brother Tom: "We were talking on different and

ndifferent things, when, on a sudden, we turned a corner upon the immediate country of Ayr. The sight was as rich as possible. I had to conception that the native place They Are Followed in Europe by duplicate it in your country for fifteen—no, not for twenty. But madame, I had was more desolate; his 'Rigs Detectives Employed by Amer-lattent of the something else of Barley' seemed always to me but this for two thousand francs, which is Devon. I endeavored to drink in the prospect, that I might spin it out to you, as the silkworm makes sill Doon, as a farmer told us, is covered

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When the loads of dates, figs, rich

camels, all loaded with goods to sell ing that might have proved her ar at a distant city. The servants and tistic undoing. camel drivers are usually dressed in white robes, belted in at the waist. On their heads they wear turbans with curtainlike cloths, which they let with a suburban environment, comprotection from the cutting sand, which is blown up by the heavy winds. Instead of wearing heavy shoes the desert people wear light sandals. Rich merchants do not dress The large leather bottles which the which is needed on the trip. Although the hot sun keeps it lukewarm, yet the thirsty people are glad to drink it when on their long marches. The camels drink great quantities of water just before starting on their journeys. Then they are able to travel several days without any more water. When a sandstorm is approaching all in the caravan know it, even the camels, while the men pitch their tents for

ors. The gurgling water, bubbling up from the ground, refreshes all the travellers. The tall, straight palms, with their feathery branches, throw kindly shade over the tired company, that feast upon the dates from the trees. When all have enjoyed several towns they prepare to journey on, so fill their leather bottles, water their camels and pack their tents. After a few days another oasis will be vis-After ted and another rest will be taken.

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Two familiar types of architecture come instantly to the reader's mind in any consideration of English country silks and fragrant spices are packed houses-the Elizabethan and the on the camels and all is in readiness Queen Anne. Until the reigns of for the caravan to start, the camel's Elizabeth and Anne no definite school master commands his beast to kneel of country house architecture seems upon the ground. Then the merchant to have flourished, but with the comnounts upon the hump. After this ing of Inigo Jones, an architect who the camel springs upon his feet and is said to have had for his patron the the start of a long journey is made. Earl of Arundel, England apparently Sometimes there are as many as 200 escaped from a hybrid type of build-

In America the Elizabethan dwelling has been widely popular, perhaps down in front of their faces to give bined with an artistic loveliness that is difficult to excel in a small coun-

try house.

The architecture of Queen Anne's period, while practically in clothing like their servants, for not to be recommended. It is marked they have costly robes, which look very gorgeous in the bright sunlight. not be upheld in any serious comdesert people carry are for the water parison of English country houses. The English are so essentially a home-loving nation, and country houses dot the land so thickly, that it is particularly to their land that one urns instinctively in the search for nigh examples of good suburban architecture. But while the exteriors of English homes are as a rule attractive in every way, the people consider comfort first of all and appearance that stretch themselves upon the sand, afterward. And what is true of the continent is true also of Englandthe people in rural districts live al-Of all times in the travels of a car- most always in what we would call avan the visits to the cases are the the back of their houses, as far as most pleasant. These fertile villages, amid a sea of sand, must be like the public highway. This is, after all, friendly, telepada to storm the case of sand, and the public highway. friendly islands to storm-tossed sail- a sensible manner of living, especially when one remembers that country houses in England are invariably surrounded by gardens which are hidden from the casual observer. Indeed, garden is considered necessary and integral part of the house itself, and it is a never-failing source of delight to days' pleasure at one of these desert its owner. It is a pity that in America we pay so little heed to the importance of gardens, for they serve a purpose the value of which cannot be overestimated. They beautify the houses they surround and give an air of seclusion, refinement and dis-MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE tinction to the simplest home.—Delineator.

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