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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lord Leicester, the patriarch of the its old-time monkish possessors to con-English peerage, will probably have breathed his last ere this letter appears in print. He was born more than fourscore years ago of a father who was some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the bones of St. Thomas, St. James, St. Paul, St. Bridget and St. Oswald - a collection as heterogeneous as holy.

nam Hall estate, has been known as Viscount Coke, and as an officer of the Scots Guards has seen a good deal of active service in Egypt, in the Soudan, and in South Africa. He married a charming Irish woman, Alice White, daughter of Lord Annaly, and has three grown-up sons and a couple of daughters. In spite of this their mother is still a wonderful younglooking woman, with a tall, graceful figure, typical Irish eyes, and ruddy brown hair. She is one of the most clever banjoists in English society, and excels as a skater, having won all sorts of trophies on the ice.

Although the Leicester peerage is of

modern creation, having been granted in the first year of the reign of Queen Victoria, yet the Coke family is an ancient one. Sir Edward Coke was lord chief justice of England under Queen Elizabeth and King James I. The great-great-grandson of this lord chief justice, Sir Thomas Coke, was postmaster-general in the reign of King George some twelve or fourteen years later II., and was created Viscount Coke of succeeded to his half-brother's peer-Holkham and Earl of Leicester. Dying without issue, Holkham passed into the father of the present secretary of state possession of his sister's son, Wenman Robert, who assumed the surname and arms of his uncle. It was his eldest son, for the greater part of his life known from one end of England to the other as "Mr. Coke, of Holkham," who Victoria Earl of Leicester and

Holkham, which comprises over 50,000 acres, is one of the most beautiful places in Norfolkshire, situated in that part of the county which is the nearest spot on the English shores to Denmark, which has often led Lord Leicester to insist that King Christion was his next-door neighbor. The hall is a masnext-door neighbor. The hall is a massive building, built something over 200 riches of a literary and historical years ago, and of very stately propor- character are hidden away in this manter, of tones at once cool and rich. The settees and chairs with which the hall is partly furnished light its cold splenbroad crimson carpeted sta gallery, which extends round three sides

are rich with the mosterpieces of the tersburg, where they have remained greatest painters of Europe, Holbein, ever since. Van Dyck, Titian, Raphael, Rubens, Reynolds, Rosa and Gainsborough are all represented on the walls, while author, the great Sir Francis Bacon, universities, and has likewise taken a for her. She was to his rival, Chief Justice Coke; an illuminated manuscript copy of the "Divina Comedia" of the fourteenth century, which belonged to Dante himself, its university, that he was contemplating broduced at an outlying theater, but ent, has written the following caustic and the peasantry.

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GREATEST OF ALL TONICS



Emperor Napoleon, then a prisoner on board the Northumberland, had a long conversation with a "Mr. Littleton" on current politics and affairs. Until the conversation had ever really taken place, or if it was merely one of the many inventions of Las Casas. Curiously enough, there has just been discovered among the royal archives at Dresched — of all places in the world — a manuscript record of the interview in question, in the handwriting of the great emperor's visitor, who turns out to have been the Hon. William Henry Lyttelton, member of Parliament for Worcestershire at the time, and who other day no one knew whether this Worcestershire at the time, and who age as third Lord Lyttelton, the grandfor the colonies, of the new head mas-ter of Eton, and of the present Lord

Cobham. The account is quite lengthy, and among the most interesting remarks of Napoleon, which Lyttelton places on at the age of 90 was created by Queen record is one to the effect that in his opinion England could never afford to permit a great power of the continent to hold Antwerp, which, in the possession, say, of France or Germany, would be a perpetual menace to Great Brit-

Just how this manuscript of the third Lord Lyttelton found its way into the royal archives of the reigning house of Saxony it is difficult to say. But there tions. The entrance, some 70 feet long ner in the muniment rooms and archby 50 feet wide, is of variegated alabas- ives of petty rulers and great nobles on convey these papers, filling about a of the hall, from whose balustrade hundred big packing cases, to some spring eighteen solid pillars of alabas- place of safety. Bassano, instead, sold them for an immense sum of money to On this gallery open the doors of the Emperor Alexander I. of Russia, and various apartments. These apartments had them shipped by water to St. Pe-

Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, dean while of the army of newspaper representaamong the treasures contained in the tives assembled at Portsmouth, N. H. library is a first edition copy of the is, like so many other learned English presented by its men, a graduate of several German author, the great Sir Francis Bacon, universities, and has likewise taken a for her. She was, after some eigha Cicero of the ninth century from the ing becoming a professor at that great not considered worth touring. Abbey of Cluny, which was used by international seat of learning, when an character was supposedly buxom, but Abelard; the original manuscript of invitation by Russian friends to stay the part neither "fat" nor particularly Leonardo da Vinci's book on hydrau-lies, written in a delicate hand, "alla course of his life. He went to Russia. moncina," that is, backward, so that it in response to this invitation in 1869, can only be read by holding it to a with the intention of remaining a few mirror, and a manuscript Livy pre- weeks, but remained there nearly sented by Cosmos di Medici, to Alfon-so of Naples, the leaves of which are spending his winters in St. Petersburg reported to be impregnated with a and Moscow, and going a great deal subtle and deadly poison. I may add into society, while his summers were that on the title page of Bacon's predevoted to wandering about the counsentation copy of his "Novum Organ- try and collecting information from Chief Justice Coke, the recipi- landed proprietors, merchants, priests

He thereupon wrote an exhaustive "Deserveth not to be read in schooles, But to be freighted in the shippe of fooles."

book upon Russia, but it was written in the German professorial style, and, though methodical, thorough and instructive, was so supremely unread-structive, was so supremely un There is also in the library a beauti- touch it. He then wrote a short comful reliquary of beaten gold ornament- pendium of this book, which under the ed with precious stones and alleged by title of "Russia," achieved a gigantic success, and has ever since been regarded in Russia and abroad as most authoritative and reliable of standard works on the land of the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works of the standard works of the standar peared than the London Times appointed its author as its correspondent nummer — the habitually "resting" they proudly refer to as "we." What at St. Petersburg, and then shifted him to Constantinople, where he made the acquaintance of the ambassador, Lord Dufferin, with whom he afterward went to Egypt subsequent to the bombardment of Alexandria.

> On Lord Dufferin being appointed viceroy of India, he offered Wallace the private secretaryship, which has often been described as akin to the premiership of India. In fact, in India the general opinion prevails that it is much more important to have a good private secretary than a first-class viceroy, and it must be remembered that Lord Cromer, the regenerator of Egypt, first won fame and prominence as private secretary to his cousin, the late Lord Northbrook, when the latter was Governor-General of India. For his services to Lord Dufferin, Wallace was knighted, receiving the Order of the Indian Empire, and so highly valued was his work that when Lord Lansdowne became viceroy he insisted on Sir Donald remaining with him for a year as private secretary, in order to get things into working order. On Sir Donald's return to England, he was offered and accepted the editorship of the London Times, but it 1890, at the personal request of the late Emperor Alexander III. was placed in charge of the party of the present Czar and of his younger brother, Grand Duke George, during their six months' sojourn in India, acting as their mentor and their guide, averting many a "contretemps" by his prudehce, tact and foresight.

King Edward took a great liking to him and appointed him to the staff of the present Prince of Wales, when the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of latter made his journey to the various greatest usefulness to yeu.

This great food cure pessesses re-British colonies on board the "Ophir," This great food cure pessesses reand the voyage brought about so warm sterative and reconstruction powers friendship on the part of the Prince which are not to be found in any other and Princess of Wales for Sir Donald, that they regard him to this day as an honorary member of their household, consult him about all sorts of things, and, frequently, have him stay with them at Frogmore and at Sandring-ham. He is about 64 years of age, and can hardly be called a self-made man, since he inherited from his parents, who died in his early childhood, about \$5,000 a year, and was brought up by his guardian, the celebrated painter, Sir Noel Paton, who filled in every respect toward him the role of the substitution of the substin and Princess of Wales for Sir Donald, that they regard him to this day as an

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graduating at the universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, that he went to Heidelberg. Just now he is over in America at the head of the delegation of the London Times correspondents, to record and watch the peace conference at Portsmouth.

Some time ago a statement in these letters to the effect that a great kinglish noble was willing to let one of the most beautiful and stately country seats in England go for nothing, to people who would undertake to keep the place in proper repair, brought meshals of communications from all parts of the United States and Canada, asking me for the name both of the nobleman and of the country seat, with a view of opening communications with him. The fact of my mentioning the states and the communications of the universal condemnation in the large of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, were laid out by the celebrated "Capability Brown," while the house, which Lord Beaconsfield describes in "Lothair" as "an Italian palace," consists of a sort of amalgamation of buildings dating away back to the reign of the Saxon kings down to the times of the Victorian architect, Sir Charles Barry. In the dining-room hangs that painting by Romney of the group of dancing charles are the first Marquis of Stafford, the mention of which in Mrs. Humphry Ward's novel. "The Marriage of William Ashe," has excited such universal condemnation in the English press.

A unique feature of Trentham is the

score years ago of a father who was to years of age at the time, and who had been born as far back as in the reign of King George II., seventeen years before either the first Napoleon or the great Duke of Wellington came years before either the first Napoleon or the great Duke of Wellington came into the world. The youngest of old Locester's eighteen children was born eleven years ago, when his father or the little fellow's birth no less than 141 years divided him from the birth of his paternal grandfather, Thomas William of keeping of the fellow's birth no less than 141 years of Leicester of the present creation. Lord Leicester's eldest son and heir, who will succeed to the earldom, and to the possession of the famous Holkham Hall estate, has been known as Viscount Coke, and as an officer of the Scots Guards has seen a good deal of active service in Egypt, in the Soudan, and the South Africa. He married a count of the artistic and his price is and the time of the artistic and his price is and the properties of the property is the property of opening communications with him. The fact of my mentioning there of the close of my mentioning with him. The fact of my men

rivers—flowing through the park and granted by King Henry VIII. to his through its big lake has become so brother-in-law, George Brandon, Duke frightfully polluted by the potteries, the factories, the towns and cities along its banks as to poison the very air of the beautiful Trentham Hall establishment.

FALLEN STARS OF ENGLAND: TRAGEDY OF THE MUMMERS

One rainy night, not so long ago, despair is a large brotherhood. It is you might have seen a little old lady enriched by all professions. When a get out of a third-class carriage at his boots it does not much matter "the Junction." It is always known whether he be a tinker, tailor, doctor, as "the Junction." The vast, drab barrister or actor. It is any job for Cockney world south of the river has a crust. grown understandably tired of hearing their salary, presumably, such as it is, the word "Clapham." The old lady, They have besides little or no appearwith her worn umbrella, was obviously arce to keep up, no lynx-eyed neigh-

She had nothing of the prim, mild look present rivalry of the provincial music that is supposed to go with respecta-that is supposed to go with respecta-Still there is always the vagabond bility in the case of old ladies in black. charm about their existence. Here todor with resonant notes of scarlet and gold, and the floor is thickly strewn with relics of the chase in the shape of skins of bears, boar and deer. A broad crimson carpeted stair leads to a broad crimson carpeted stair leads to a ness by a curious sugg and human experience. thanked the workman in the corner, who opened the door for her, with a graciousness that was quite an over-

powering reward. Who was she? Everyone wondered. To tell the truth this remarkable old person, says the London Chronicle, was just an actress—a mummer of the old-fashioned sort, who had known hard times and very little else since she was young and charming. This, if people had known, was a great day teen vacant, poverty-stricken months, appropriate. She played it, however, for all it was worth, and slapped the potboy's ears with a will. She knew her luck in getting even a part like

that, Poor, brave old girl! A trifling incident, to be sure. Just now, however, at the height of the West End season, when favored actors and actresses have been gathering at of the trashy plays, of the vulgarity the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclusive at a course, they will go back to the counfort the bodies whose motions he dears as in the ham! She represents a class that the ham! She represents a class that the bar and the suburbs in the vain hope of find-nections to make. at Lady So-and-So's "crush," taking afford it, and at the local public house This book had no sooner ap- what of the others? What, above all, and reported salaries of the little gal-

nummer-of the suburbs? It is by no means the only class of become of them—heaven only knows! modern player who challenges our sympathy rather than our envy. It is folls most heavily the disappointment also, to a very great extent, a special which the last decade or so has mountains and many elevated product of our time. Quiet, for the brought—in spite of all these flutterway than the frankly Bohemian mummer of tradition.

Take, for instance, the dingy lads and draggled ladies of the provincial tour, with their Sunday journeys, their seedy lodgings, their card parties, their good-fellowship, their slipshod finery. Take the actually starving and downat-the-heel mummer of the pavement and of a domicile that it is best to forcalling is concerned—is not so poig-

LOW VITALITY

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discouraged, depend upon it your blood is thin and watery, your nerves are exhausted and your viger is at low ebb.

man's toes are visibly peeping through

As for the touring crowd they have

bors to watch their clothes getting shabbier, no handy tradesmen to tempt Moreover she was anything but neat. them with credit. True, under the curiously common and depressing objects of London's drearier suburbs They have neither change of scene no change of clothes to give them pride and spirit. They are various in kind. There are, as we have noticed, the old players who have had their day, like the old lady in the train. These have MANY VARYING INFLUENCES AT at least the resource of letting lodgings to the others. They struggle along scmehow, in shabby genteel fashion with a few pupils, perhaps, and occasional appearance in a semi-amateur show. They are the cheerier sort.
On the other hand, still more characthe well-educated young people who a century ahead within a second or

They were those who were not especi- of the moment if its occurrence. ally brilliant or good looking, and have not succeeded. The girls-thank heaven!-have had generally a good home to go back to or a husband waiting for them, but the young men seem to stay They have generally played for a few years in the provinces, but they have grown sick of "moving on"-sick

becomes of them-or, rather what will Above all, it is upon them that there fulfillment?

the unknown, inglorious, resting mum-It Is the Eun-Dewn, Thin Bleoded for their sons and daughters. They

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WEATHER PROPHECIES REASONS FOR FAILURE

WORK EVERY HOUR.

A correspondent wishes to know why weather prophcy cannot be made mathematically exact. He thinks that if teristic of the time is the remnant of an astronomer can predict an eclipse went on the stage just ten or twelve two of the exact time, a meteorologist booming as a possible middle class should be able at least to foretell a profession, without quotation marks, storm a day in advance, within an hour But the trouble with weather pro phecy is that it does not deal, like astronomy, with solid bodies moving in ascertained orbits, at known rates of speed, and under the control of simple

laws. It is fundamentally as easy to foretell an eclipse as to say where an express train, traveling at unvarying speed, will be at any particular hour of its schedule. In fact, the astronomer has a great advantage in this respect. for the bodies whose motions he deals

The weather prophet, on the other hand, deals with an ocean of air, inclosing the solid globe of the earth, and What, after all, does that social ad- have a little money of their own. On subject to a hundred varying forces cancement come to? We hear of the this they live while they hang around, and influences, to foresee all of whose popular West End favorite earning the haunt the agents' offices, meet one ansalary of a cabinet minister, figuring other at West End bars when they can cience. The sun heats the air over that part of the earth where it happens at the moment to be shining, and the heated air expands and rises, and the commotion extends in one way or of that ever-increasing class, the mere axy of West End celebrities whom another to the air over other parts of Since half of the entire mass of the atmosphere is compressed by gravitation, below the level of the highest mountain peaks, and since the earth's surface, except where the seas lie, is broken by many lofty ranges o most part, law-abiding, frugal, clutching the fringe of respectability, it is a far more pathetic phenomenon in its there used to be in that regard. What are diverted by the sun's rays there used to be in that regard. What are diverted by the irregularities of the most part. eaus, the air currents which flow over wonderful things seemed in store when surface beneath. Then moisture arises Sir Henry Irving, risen by his own from the seas under the influence of genius to be the equal friend of states- the sun and charges the air with clouds nen like Gladstone and poets like Ten- and the moisture and the clouds in nyson, won for the profession its first turn interfere with the distribution of knighthood! But have these hopes the heat, and consequently with the distribution of the heat with the heat with the distribution of the heat with the h been realized? Are they any nearer rection and strength of the aerial cur-

So far as we have seen, they are not. All this while the earth is swiftly Famous and brilliant actors, like fam- rotating on its axis, so that the part get. The fate of these—so far as their ous and brilliant people of all descrip- of its surface exposed to the sun's rays ions, may be-as they have always are continually changing and air cur-In the case of the really submerged have always are continuous and they have always are continuous and the rents traveling north or south are shifted east or west, relatively to the advertising hotels and motor cars, the surface over which they pass, and advertising hotels and motor cars, tooth pastes and photographs. But duced in the atmospheric circulation. duced in the atmospheric circulation the unknown, inglorious, resting mummer of the suburbs is still to all intents and purposes a social outcast. By the cultivated middle class, he is kept at arms, length. They look upon kept at arms-length. They look upon ter in the sky is never exactly the same his companionship as dangerous alike for their sons and daughters. They shrink instinctively from a man who shrink instinctively from a man who the sun rises higher above the rule of the sun rises higher above paints his face and exhibits himself for southern horizon every day, and from a shilling. It is the old story, after the 21st of June to the 22nd of Decem-When you feel lack of energy and ambition and are easily fatigued and linear and vagabonds" still.

The fit is the old story, after the 21st of June to the 22nd of December it gradually sinks again towards the south, and thus the whole system of the solar influences upon the atmosphere shifts slowly north and south across the Equator as the median

Yet again, the earth's orbit is an ellipse, and in midwinter we are carried three million miles nearer the sun than we were in midsummer, and this change of distances causes an alternate increase and decrease in the total amount of solar heat received per day Add to all this the fact that evidence

of infectious diseases was the smallest is accumulating that the sun itself is since notification has been made com- not perfectly regular in its outgiving of radiant energy, and we have enough of radiant energy, and we have enough without seeking any further cause of variability, to show that weather prophecy must always remain a very uncertain branch of intellectual exercise. Usually it can only deal with generalities. Even the prediction of the arrival at any particular point of a great storm known to be crossing the country is frequently falsified through some



unforseen influence acting upon the at mosphere. The more genuinely scitific the basis on which a weather prophet rests his calculations the mor ready he will be to admit that there is a broad margin of error to be allowed for, and the less certain he will fee on finding one of his predictions fully verified, that he has discovered great secret of weather.-Garrett P Serviss, in N. Y. American.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT TAKE NO OTHER.

A woman has been elected as local magistrate in the commune of Rank emigrated to America and not a man same process being repeated at each stawas left to fill the position.

BRIGHT EYES. Lend an Irresistible Charm to

Every Face.

Clear, sparkling eyes make the plainest face beautiful. The eyes cannot be bright if the body is suffering from blood poisoning. Many people suffer from blood poisoning and do not know it, but they show it by their dull eyes, grey or sallow complexion and faded appearance. Constipation poisons the system. Instead of the blood taking up wholesome nourishment in the intestines, it absorbs the poisons which the bowels have not gotten rid of. The blood deposits these poisons wherever it can, which accounts for the dull eyes, pimples and headaches. Ripe fruit is Nature's remedy for constipation. Fruit acts on the bowels and makes them move -acts on the liver and causes more bile to flow, which is the natural purgative, -acts on the kidneys-acts on the skin and clears it and beautifies it. An Ottawa physician has discovered a process for combining the juices of oranges, apples, prunes and figs-and then by forcing into the united juices an additional atom of bitter from the orange peels, a new and very much stronger fruit is produced. The fruit extract is made into tablets, the maker. H. Q. A. S. with the addition of tonics, and sold under

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"Girl I Left Behind Me.

for the song "The Girl I Left Behind Me being written. He had gained a great reputation as a flirt, and on the day his regiment changed stations he was always Herlein, Hungary, because the whole bidding good-bye to some young lady to adult male population of the place had whose charms he had fallen a victim, the tion. At length, out of sarcasm, one of his companions wrote the famous song, which was played by the band whenever the bandmaster rejoined his regiment, and by this easy stage it came to be the marching-out tune of the British army. But for a practical joke the favorite

song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," might never have been given to the world. The composer. Nicholls Crouch, whit in the train while going to Plymonth Mausiness for a commercial firm, and when there he sang it to Mrs. Rowe, who was well known in the musical world. She asked him to sing it at her concert, but he refused, as he had only a small opinion of the song himself, and he would have discarded it altogether had not he looked out of the bedroom window of his hotel ed out of the bedroom window of his hotel the next morning to see a placard on the boarding opposite announcing that he would sing the new song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," that afternoon in Plymouth. Annoyed beyond measure, Crouch rush-

ed off to Mrs. Rowe's house and began to upbraid her soundly for her impertinence, but her persuasions at last prevailed, and that afternoon he sang the song into fame. A week later he sold it to a publisher for fl0, and it is said to have brought the publisher £15,000 within

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