

CLEVER AMERICAN IN FINE MANSION

Duchess of Roxburghe Acquires
Eighteenth Century Town
House in London.

ALL OBJECTIONS OVERCOME.

Her Grace Has at Last Prevailed Upon
Her Ducal Husband to Permit
Winter Entertaining.

(Special Correspondence.)

London, Nov. 25.—At last the Duchess of Roxburghe has a town house and great is the gossip about it all. The rumors anent what her grace will do at Chesterfield House during the coming season vary considerably, but on one point they all agree, namely, that there will be great "goings on" in the near future at the one-time home of "the most perfect gentleman in England." Hitherto the Duchess of Roxburghe has rented a town house for only a few weeks of the season, but it is said that she has withdrawn all her objections to allowing the duchess to take her fitting place as a great hostess, and intends to let her do precisely as she likes. "I know I would win in the end," the duchess is reported to have said.

Her grace would not be her mother's daughter did she not love to do things in her own way. She is fond of entertaining brilliant crowds at Roxburghe of grim moors and retirement. When his wife gives great functions at Chesterfield House he will no doubt be found in the billiard room practicing one of his favorite strokes, and it will be a bad business for the one who disturbs him when thus engaged. All the same, like his race he is fond of his friends and enjoys giving them a good time. It is crowds and entertaining as a duty that he has, for he is an abnormally shy man. "May the Lord deliver me from strangers," is his fervent and continual prayer.

Chesterfield House is in its way a palace and the finest eighteenth century house in London. Designed and built by the great Lord Chesterfield in 1747 it is crammed full of historic associations. There the sixth Duke of Hamilton met Elizabeth Gunning, the famous Irish beauty whom he married two days later. When he saw her first she was standing on the top of the famous double staircase, which is a special feature of the mansion, congratulating the host on the wonderful new house. In imagination it is said that the great American duchess in the filmy draperies so dear to her heart and her wonderful jewels receiving her guests thereon. It is predicted that those in the know that the Duchess of Roxburghe is to be a political hostess; that she is pining for the opportunity to advance the interests of the conservative party, and already prides herself on having a considerable amount of influence with that body. It is her desire to increase her power in order to be able to help the future of those who have the right to win. In this she resembles not a few of the great ladies of the day whose burning ambition is to have their fingers in the political pie.

SOUGHT ART TREASURES.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard have probably arrived in the states by now. While in Europe they ran over England and the continent for art treasures—quaint, odd things which they picked up in the most unpromising looking quarters. It is the keenest enjoyment to Mrs. Lorillard to go forth on these quests. A dealer would have to get up very early before he could take her in; she has studied her subject thoroughly. Having taken down the names of the greatest art experts and connoisseurs she could find. In the south of France and in Spain she found numerous interesting odds and ends of bric-a-brac, for many of which she has been offered twice the sums she paid for them. All her friends will want to see that delightful screen she took over with her made out of five panels which belonged to the famous Judge Jeffreys. She bought them separately, and it was her own idea to have them mounted together. One of the things she picked up in Spain was a crystal ball which belonged to the great Napoleon. In it he is supposed to have seen how he was to end his days at St. Helena. As he saw the vision he flung the crystal from him, cracking it through the center. The Lorillards are great favorites in Anglo-American society, and when they come over entertain incessantly. They don't think much of our English houses and never occupy the same one two seasons running; in fact they usually take a house only by the week, and if it does not appeal to them they clear out and have a new one. Their friends credit them with the intention of building a London house at no distant date on purely American lines.

Only a few weeks ago I wrote you of the gales of Balmaacan, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin's Scotch seat. It was then, as it always is during the shooting season, the gayest house in Scotland. It is difficult to imagine what the north would be to Americans without Balmaacan and its hospitable host and hostess, who are never happy unless surrounded by a crowd of their own compatriots. Quite suddenly, how-

ever, all the house parties that were to have assembled within the next six weeks have been cancelled. The explanation given was that Mrs. Bradley Martin had to come to London. That she has not been quite herself for some time was known, but her friends attributed it to the fact that she did too much during the London season. Moreover, having had perfect health for years, no one could realize that she was seriously indisposed. Mrs. Bradley Martin is one of those who could not be induced to take a "cure," would never diet and was notorious for shunning doctors, and there is a standing joke against her in the family that the only medicine she ever believed in is a patent one largely advertised in the newspapers.

TOLD HER PAINFUL TRUTH. But at last she has had to give in and a great specialist who saw her the other day laid down a very definite rule of life for her, telling her with brutal frankness to remember that she is not as young as she was. I hear from another quarter that there was mention of an operation but it is hoped this may be obviated if the patient is reasonable and does what she is told. Not content with being as chic as the Parisians themselves, American women are, if you please, setting fashions of their own now in Paris. Another American who is doing for Paris what the Empress Eugenie did in other days is Mrs. Scott Grant who occupies the most adorable of apartments in the gay city, Royal princesses beg for a peep at her gowns and regard it as a great condescension to be allowed to see them. She is responsible for the high crowned, narrow brimmed toques which are to be worn during the next few months. She gets her notions from pictures in the Louvre and the Luxembourg galleries. I told you recently of the American woman who set the craze in favor of Russian garments. At that time I had not heard of the achievements of Mrs. John Jacob Astor or Mrs. Scott Grant. Now the news is forthcoming that all three are but a few of the rich Americans who are ambitious to teach Parisians the art of dress.

LADY MARY.

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION SURPLUS

New York, Dec. 7.—A fund of \$1,000 remaining in the treasury of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission after all the expenses of the great festival for the celebration of the centennial of the voyage of Columbus have been paid, has been turned over to the trustees of Columbia university to establish a permanent prize for a collegiate athletic contest of a character yet to be decided.

EMILY HUNTINGTON DEAD.

Windham, Conn., Dec. 7.—Miss Emily Huntington, author of many of the most charitable subjects, and a charitable worker of national repute, is dead at her home here. She was 68 years old. She was for 20 years at the head of the Wilson industrial school for girls in New York city, the first institution of its kind in the United States, and was the originator of the kitchen garden movement, which spread rapidly throughout the country in the early eighties.

RED CROSS STAMP SALES.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Although there are still three weeks for the sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps in the tuberculosis war, the total sale to date is far ahead of last year's record for the corresponding period. "And we have only just begun," said Frank Wing, superintendent of the Chicago tuberculosis institute. "Up to Saturday night, 1,350,000 of the stamps had been placed on sale and most of them have gone."

The total sold last year was 900,000.

JACK THE SLASHER AT HIS WORK AGAIN

Chicago, Dec. 7.—New attacks upon Aurora women by a mysterious "Jack the Slasher" have caused the feminine portion of the population to remain indoors after dark. The last attack was made upon Mrs. Emma Skinner Miller, superintendent of music in the West Aurora schools, and one of the leaders of Aurora's society. Others who have been slashed with a knife or beaten are: Mrs. William Berry, wife of a cement contractor; Mrs. Anna Barnat; Miss Clara Kaiser; Miss Ada Woodward. Mrs. William Berry was the most seriously hurt. Just as she and Miss Ada Woodward were passing, the "slasher" leaped out from behind a tree and struck Mrs. Berry a blow under the eye, knocking her to the sidewalk. As she cried out the assailant aimed a blow with a knife at Miss Woodward and then fled. The screams of the women brought many neighbors to the scene. A posse searched the neighborhood but no trace of the "slasher" could be found.

OLEOMARGARINE CONFISCATED.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Revenue agents yesterday arrested two men whom they accused of illegally manufacturing oleomargarine. They were taken after a fight. The men are David M. Hawks and Edward Paris.

After breaking down a door of Hawks' house the revenue men confiscated 700 pounds of oleomargarine alleged to have been illegally manufactured.

MODERN KNIGHT SALLIES FORTH

Sir William Hull Takes Up Gage of
Battle in a Novel
Crusade.

TO PRESERVE KNIGHTHOOD

Impostors Believed to be Shattering
The Dignity of Various Eng-
lish Orders.

(Special Correspondence.)

London, Nov. 18.—In the old days knights were crusaders who went forth to do battle for fair ladies or to rescue the holy sepulcher from the infidels. The modern knight, in England at least, is usually a successful business man who has gained his honor by heavy contributions to charities or to the campaign fund of one of the political parties.

In Sir William Hull, however, England has today a knight who combines the qualities of successful business man and crusader. Sir William is the head of one of the largest firms of solicitors in London, a solicitor, he is known, being a member of the lower grade of the profession of the law, and in addition to attending to his legal business he is always engaged in some crusade.

His most famous crusade is that to maintain the dignity of the knighthood, which he feared was becoming obscured by the carelessness of the public and of the knights themselves, not to speak of the conduct of persons calling themselves knights who have no right to the title. Sir William came gallantly to the front and formed the Society of Knights Bachelor, of which he is registrar, for the purpose of protecting the dignity of the knights and exposing the impostors.

A Knight Bachelor is a common or garden knight who does not belong to one of the great orders of knighthood like the Garter or the Bath, honors which are generally reserved for great noblemen or successful soldiers. The orders all have their official registers so that an impostor claiming to be a member of one of them would soon be exposed, but there is no record of the knights bachelor except the simple announcement in the official gazette on the day after they have been dubbed by the king. Sir William is agitating for the creation of an official register which shall contain the name of every one entitled to call himself a knight.

HAS WRITTEN BOOKS.

He has also written a couple of books on the history of knighthood, tracing it back to the time of Charlemagne and proving it to be the oldest dignity, after royalty, in existence. The king has accepted a copy of the books and has expressed his thanks to Sir William for his researches. Sir William also has proved that for hundreds of years knighthood was the only dignity conferred for personal service to the sovereign or to the state. In the old days there were no hereditary titles of nobility and their first appearance in England was when the feudal and territorial and purely military title of "baron" became hereditary.

Sir William's latest crusade is against socialism, which he believes is a menace to society and the state, and like a crusader, he is endeavoring to enlist the support of women. He has offered through the newspapers a series of scholarships to women who wish to qualify as socialists, lecturers, which will be sufficient to support them during the period of study, and as a leading member of the anti-socialist league he promises that there will be plenty of work for them when they are qualified. Women, he believes, are the most effective propagandists, and he declares that with an efficient army of women lecturers he will kill the Socialist movement in England before many years.

CHATFIELD TAYLOR DECORATED.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor has received from King Victor Emmanuel the Order of the Crown of Italy in recognition of the Chicagoan's efforts to make known to Americans the work of Carlo Goldoni, Italy's greatest dramatist. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor was notified of his decoration three weeks ago but the public did not learn of it until a cablegram from Rome brought the news to Chicago yesterday. An interview with Mr. Chatfield-Taylor developed the fact that he is writing a biography of Goldoni. The French government conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Mr. Chatfield-Taylor a year or two ago for his biography of Moliere.

For a Lame Back.

When you have pains or lameness in the back bathe the parts with Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day, massaging with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain, and you may be surprised to see how quickly the lameness disappears. For sale by all druggists.

The directory of the Authorities of the Church, just issued. Free at the Deseret News Office, or sent to any address upon receipt of 2c postage.

Were You One of the Fortunate Buyers

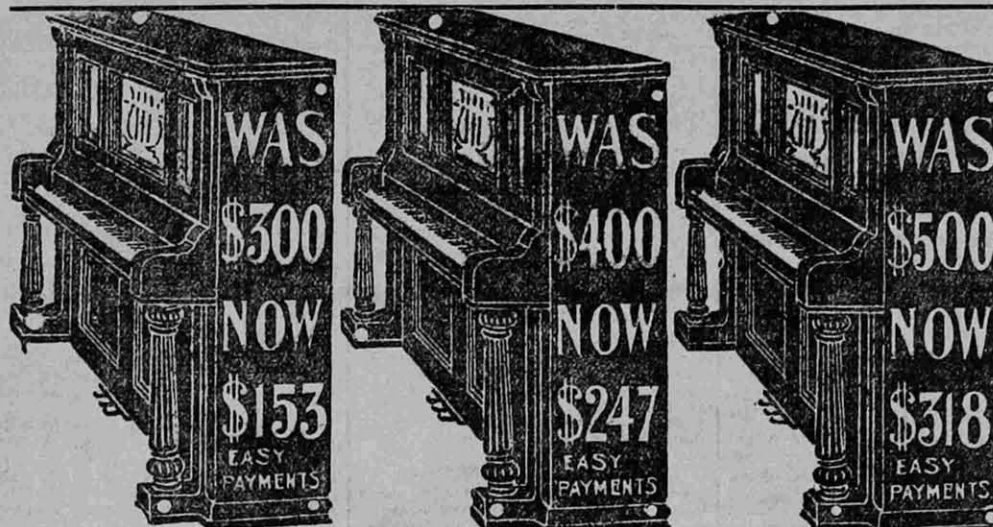
The greatest sale of Pianos ever held in the inter-mountain region is now in full force at the Daynes-Beebe Music Co. Store, 45 Main Street.

The Daynes-Beebe Music Co.'s Piano Club lacked just 27 of taking the entire number of 128 pianos. The extremely unfavorable weather during the past two weeks accounts for it. Many people were unable to come to the store during that limited time. In response to numerous requests we have decided to extend the privileges of this sale

FOR A FEW DAYS MORE

in order that everybody desiring to secure one of these fine pianos will have the opportunity to do so at the club price and terms of

\$10.00 CASH—\$1.50 PER WEEK



These Prices Show Saving to Club Members

Additional Saving of \$30.00.

You can save just \$30 additional on any price. Don't overlook this feature. \$10.00 is all that is required to secure any Piano in this club sale, but if you desire to pay more cash down we will make it worth your while, as we will credit you \$2 for every dollar paid in excess of \$10.00 at time of purchase, and up to \$40.00.

Buy Your Piano for Christmas During This Sale

If you think of making some one happy Christmas morning by presenting a piano, (and what more appropriate gift can you think of than a piano?) you have here a wonderful opportunity not only to secure one of the best makes at a saving of \$125.00 to \$200.00, but you can pay on terms that will surely meet your approval. Then, we will store the piano free of charge and deliver it plenty of work when they are needed. A dozen or more people have taken advantage of this opportunity. Why not you?

Come to the store Monday if possible, so you will be sure of a nice selection. Open until 8 p. m.

2-\$300 Uprights

3-\$325 Uprights

3-\$350 Uprights

4-\$375 Uprights

4-\$400 Uprights

5-\$450 Uprights

3-\$500 Uprights

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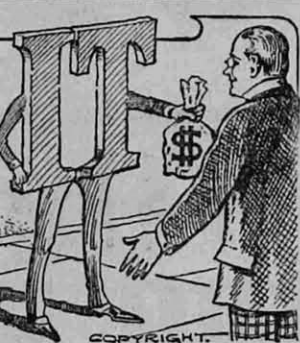
Here you have choice of various makes, such as Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Kranich & Bach, Ivers & Pond, Haines Bros., Lyon & Healy, Conway, Schaeffer, Winter, El-dredge, Schirmer, Marshall, etc.

These are 1910 models including all the various finishes; a piano to suit every taste and fit every pocketbook. You still have a fine assortment from which to choose, but you have no time to lose.

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Near depots, shops and Central Park. New and fireproof. Strictly first-class. Rates reasonable. \$2.50 with bath and up. Excellent restaurant. Prices moderate. Ten minutes' walk to twenty theaters.
HARRY P. STIMSON.
Formerly with Hotel Imperial.

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For the correct time.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE
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