

INSULT TO AMERICAN GIRL

Lord Granard, Best Bachelor Catch, Offends Miss Mills.

"THINKS MANY DIAMONDS VULGAR"

Draves Upon Himself Frigid De-monor of American Colony—Mrs. Stanford White to Marry.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—At the moment in the rush of the season of shooting and country house entertainments, society has yet had time to discuss the latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and Miss Ogdin Mills.



LORD RONALDSBAY.

more than ever, basking as he does in the sunshine of the royal court, he is a desirable "parti." In fact, it may truthfully be said he is the best "catch" in London's matrimonial market.

But he is not popular with the American colony. The reason d'être, I am told, is a gratuitous insult he offered Miss Ogdin Mills at Dorchester house just at the close of the social season.

Vulgar Wear Diamonds. Miss Mills, as you know, is a niece of Whitelaw Reid. She made her debut in English society at the ambassador's Park Lane palace during this last season.

Then, at the last big ball of the season, it was noticed that Miss Ogdin Mills did not dance with her cavalier—in fact, tried her best to ignore his existence. She was a splendid figure at the ball, being covered with the most gorgeous of jewels and was a perfect blaze of diamonds.

There was much comment at the time about the apparent rupture, and how society claims to have discovered the secret. It is reported that Lord Granard, on the evening of two previous to the ball, told Miss Ogdin Mills in the hearing of several of her American girl friends that it was not "good form" for a young girl like her to wear so much jewelry, particularly diamonds.

Lord Granard tried to seek consolation from Jean Reid, Nelly Post and others of his set, but they all treated him so coldly that he quickly dropped out of Dorchester house festivities.

The American girls were so furious with Lord Granard that it will be a long time before he is forgiven, if at all.

Mrs. White Soon to Marry. Interest in the Thaw case has quite died out here. The countess of Yermouth has been living in retirement in a little bungalow on the banks of the Thames, but now and again there is some whisper in society about the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. White, widow of the famous architect, and Charles Folton McKim, his former partner.

My informant further tells me that Mrs. White means to change her name in the lowliest of orchid velvet gowns trimmed with duchess lace. She is presenting herself with a sumptuous trousseau, which is now being made in Paris. Already she has had some wonderful presents from her fiancé, which include diamonds and furs.

of New York in the future, and consequently Charles McKim meditates taking for her a house in one of the big London squares. The American colony hopes to count her among the great American hostesses in the near future. It is at her suggestion, it is said, that her fiancé is selling his house in East Thirty-fifth street, New York.

There is also mention of their taking apartments in Paris, of which city they are both very fond. He is most devoted to her and is making her a handsome settlement. He made a great impression on those who met him here and is regarded as one of the most cultured American men who ever visited London. Many were surprised to find that he is 30 years of age, as he looks a good ten years younger.

Consuelo Lives for Children. In her very short simple serge and linen frocks the duchess of Marlborough looks little more than a girl of 20. She is at the Villa Maucha, Deauville, which she has taken until the end of September for the sake of her little boy, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, who has been ordered as much sea air as possible. The elder son, the marquis of Blandford, is always with them.

The duchess and the children spend the whole day on the beach, and sometimes all three carry nets and fish in the pools while the marquis and his wife, who are also seen as the result of their labors. The children talk French perfectly and with such an accent that they are never

taken for foreigners. This the duchess accomplished by engaging for them as soon as they were able to talk superior French servants.

There are very few Americans at Deauville, the reason why the duchess has selected the place, as she wants to be quite quiet and is glad of a real rest. The green shutters of the Villa Maucha are closed by 10 each night, for the hottest neither entertain nor is entertained.

American Spinster Captured. It is rumored that Miss Van Wart has at last been captured. She is the most distinguished American spinster hostess in London and has frequently been honored by the company of the king and other members of the royal family. She has probably had as many "offers" as Mrs. Potter Palmer, but so far has steadily refused all. A few years ago Miss Van Wart joined the Catholic church, and ever since she has lived very quietly, though her name figures as largely as ever as a contributor to charities.

She has some amazing jewels, her necklace of pearls being unique inasmuch as it is composed of many colored stones—pink, white, black, bronze, etc., and is, therefore, of extraordinary interest. Once when she was at court the queen asked her to remove the necklace in order that she might examine it. Handing it back her majesty said: "I consider your necklace one of the most interesting ornaments I have ever seen."

At Donerale Court, in County Cork, Ireland, is an unique picture which represents the one woman Free Mason who has ever been created. Though it is not of special artistic value, J. Pierpont Morgan has been trying to purchase it for its historic value. It shows the subject, the Hon. Mrs. Aldwilt, daughter of the first Lord Donerale, in her robes as a Mason. The story of her election is inscribed on the back of the pic-

ture and explains how she secreted herself behind a curtain in a room wherein a meeting of Free Masons was being held, and was not discovered until she revealed herself at the close of the proceedings. She was very severely reprimanded and those present decided that the only help in the matter was to initiate Mrs. Aldworth as a Mason and thereby enforce her silence as to what she had heard.

The Donerale family are very proud of the picture and time and again have had offers for it.

Jean Reid's Engagement. You may expect soon to hear the engagement of Jean Reid and Lord Acheson officially announced. He has been in love with her ever since she made her debut, and the story goes that he proposes to her every time he meets her. The last time he was invited to West Park, before she left for America, she wrote to him and said he must not come unless he promised not to propose. Although he gave her his word that he would not do so, the first time he got a chance he broke it. Now all her friends are saying that she is relenting and that she admires his extraordinary persistence. If Jean Reid does make up her mind to accept him it means that one day she will be countess of Gosford. Lord Acheson's family are first favorites with royalty. His mother, who is a daughter of the duchess of Devonshire, being a lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra.

LADY MARY. LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Lord Ronaldsbay, who recently got into Parliament without having to fight for his seat, is the sort of young man who makes ordinary folk doubt whether Andrew Carnegie was altogether right in stating that poverty is the best thing to start life on. Lord Ronaldsbay has got along amazingly well without it, and has never said anything which indicates that he hankers after it. The eldest son and heir of the Marquis of Zetland, he will some day inherit £2,000,000, and will be marquis, two earls and a baron, all rolled into one. Meanwhile, he sports one of those titles—that of the Earl of Ronaldsbay—and is supplied with all the money he needs to gratify his tastes and hobbies.

Like most healthy young men he is fond of sport and travel, but unlike most young

men who have to work for a living, and pay out of their earnings for all their pleasures, Lord Ronaldsbay has been able to take his fill at his father's expense. At Cambridge he was not numbered among the hard-working students, but he won more coveted honors in the field of sport. He was master of the drag-hounds, and on three consecutive occasions he rode his favorite hunter, Marquis, to victory in the race for the Water Challenge cup.

Work Not in Curriculum. Now if he had been an American millionaire's son the chances are that his father would have expected him to pitch in and work when he got through college. But English peers, when they are well fixed, have no desire that their sons should betake themselves to sordid, money-grubbing pursuits. When Lord Ronaldsbay had finished with Cambridge his father asked him what he would like to do next. The lad said he would like to do some big game hunting. "All right," replied his accommodating father, "go off and enjoy yourself; I'll settle the bills."

So Lord Ronaldsbay betook himself to Ceylon and during the winter of 1897 instead of chasing the fox in England he tracked elephants through the jungle. After considerable traveling and extensive shooting in the low country of India, he returned home only to prepare for a bigger expedition, on which he set forth in January, 1898. He pursued the shy bex, elusive sambar and other wild creatures among the ice and snow of the Himalayas. On one of these hunting trips he remained for three weeks in altitudes never less than 12,000 feet. He and his men, at these perilous heights, were in constant fear of death from avalanche or blizzard. Plodding through the snow drifts they came upon traces of steps and a place where the snow had been overturned. They began to explore, and presently they found the bodies of some Europeans and their followers, who had been buried by an avalanche which had fallen a little before a fate which Lord Ronaldsbay and his companions had escaped by only a few hours.

Enjoyed Adventurous Time. After an adventurous time in Kashmir, Western Tibet and the district around Gilgit, Lord Ronaldsbay joined Lord Curzon's staff—a aristocrat he was eligible for that sort of billet with a very special preliminary training—and he spent the summer at Simla. In the autumn of 1899 he set out on a "bunny" from Quetta across the newly opened trade route to Persia, which leads over the deserts of Baluchistan. From thence he went on through eastern Persia, Transcaucasia and Russia to England. In December, 1901, he set forth with his caravan again and traversed the whole length of Asia, passing through Asiatic Turkey, Persia, Siberia and Manchuria—from the citadels of Constantinople to the pagodas of Peking.

He enjoyed these journeys hugely, brought home many trophies of the chase and produced two readable books, "Sport and Politics Under an Eastern Sky," and "On the Outskirts of Empire in Asia." Then he got an idea that he would like to go in for politics. Again he resped the advantage of being the son of a marquis. Had he been a poor young man he would have stood no show of getting a nomination unless he had done a lot of hard work for

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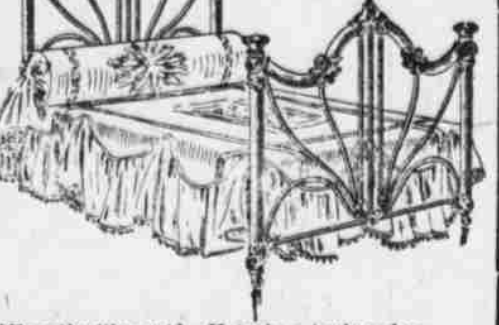


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This Elegant Iron Bed Terms \$1 Cash, 50c per Week



[Exactly like cut]—Here is a truly splendid value. It is made of extra heavy tubing with large ornamental chills. The design is very attractive, and it has four coats of the very best grade of enamel, and the chills are decorated in gilt. To really be fully appreciated the bed must be seen. Our special price is only \$8.50

Tiger Brussels Rugs \$14.50

Terms \$1.50 Cash, \$2.00 Monthly. Made of the best grade of Tapestry Brussels carpeting of a superior durable quality that will give excellent wear and hold their colors to the last. They are closely woven of the finest quality of worsted yarns. The size is eleven feet by nine feet. Anyone desiring a high grade Brussels Rug at an extremely low price should secure one of these rugs, large assortment.

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Terms \$2.50 Cash, \$2.00 Monthly.

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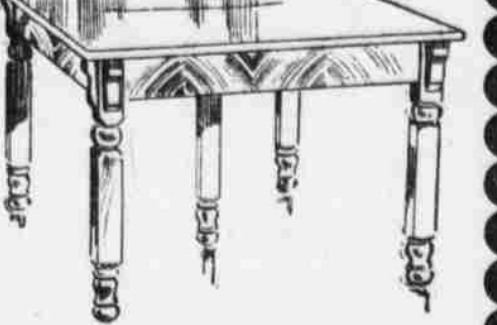
Unquestionably this is the greatest steel range offer ever made to the public of Omaha. Every housewife appreciates and desires a good steel range. These ranges are made under a positive guarantee of giving absolute satisfaction. We would not consider them a minute if they were otherwise. They are made of extra heavy cold roll steel of a special gauge that insures lasting qualities; has large fire box, is equipped with duplex grates, permitting you to burn either wood or coal. Have large 16-inch square ovens with patent oven doors. The upper warming oven is large and exceedingly useful. The entire range is handsomely nickel trimmed. They are very economical and are perfect bakers. Our price means a big saving to you. Special price..... 26.50

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[Exactly like cut]—Made of thoroughly seasoned stock and finished in rich golden oak. Have five large legs and are extra well made. The large 42-inch square tops can be extended to six feet and at the exceptionally and extremely low price made during this sale you cannot afford to lose this sale. Special price..... 5.50



[Exactly like cut]—Made of thoroughly seasoned and kiln dried stock and is provided with 2 large 50-pound flour or meal bins, 2 good sized drawers for kitchen cutlery and meat, and a bread board, has a white top table. The upper cabinet is provided with two glass doors and has a commodious shelf room. The entire cabinet occupies the space of a kitchen table. It pays for itself in room over and over again in the time and steps of the sale. Special price during the complete sale as shown above, only..... 9.75

GOOD TYPE OF ARISTOCRAT

Lord Ronaldsbay is Living Example of Exalted British Peer. HE HAS NO END OF A FINE TIME Has Traveled Extensively, is in Parliament and is Hooped as Coming Statesman.

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MILLIONAIRE MISSES CHANCE

Old Palace at Richmond Corralled by Pedigreed Englishman. LONG WAS OCCUPIED BY ROYALTY Among Most Famous Traditions Occur Names of "Bloody Mary" and "Good Queen Bess."

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The cause of a cold shiver running up and down the back of the British public has been removed. The old palace at Richmond, linked with the royal houses of England for full 400 years, which has been on the market for some time and which it was feared would fall into the hands of that ever-present bogey, the American millionaire, has been corralled by an Englishman. And therein lies a tale of how the American millionaire missed a grand opportunity of becoming possessed of a royal palace with ghosts, a hidden treasure and a history of royal occupancy extending over four centuries.

GEORGE SAND'S LIFE COMING

First Adequate Narrative of Famous Woman Will Be Given Public. LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—It is curious that hitherto there has been no full and adequate life of George Sand, making history and taking pains to leave material for a sufficient account of all these interesting episodes. Francis Gillie is the author of "George Sand and Her Lovers," which is just about to be given to the public. It is sure of a hearty welcome in England if not in the United States.

AGED LORD SPENT HIS MONEY

Backed Political Paper and Lost Good Coin, but Received Title. LONDON, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Lord Aldenham, who has just entered his 83rd year, is an old newspaper man, who owes his title to the old St. James Gazette. There is talk that he may write his reminiscences, which would be of immense interest. He was Hank Hucks Gibbs when during a law case he had to give an account of the heavy cost of running an evening newspaper in London. He financed the Gazette and lost several barrels, but, as he explained on the witness stand, it was devotion to his political party, not expectation of money making, which made him continue. His grateful party had to give him a title after that.

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WHERE KINGS AND QUEENS ONCE LIVED

Palace at Richmond, England, Now Let to a Private Individual, Which Has Served as a Residence for Henry VIII, "Bloody Mary," "Good Queen Bess" and Others.

It is doubtful if many other palaces in England can show a pedigree so long as that of the house at Richmond. It dates back to the fourteenth century, when Edward III lived therein and brought his long reign to a close by dying within its four walls. Servants were not as decorous or as honest in those days as they are today, for we read that immediately it became known that the monarch was dead his domestics pillaged the castle and carried off almost everything of value. That was rather hard on his heir, but the latter does not appear to have suffered very much, for with the help of his famous master of work, Geoffrey Chaucer, Richard II added considerably to the building. Anne, queen of Richard II, died within its walls, whereupon that monarch, out of grief and misery, razed the palace to the ground. It was subsequently restored by one of the Henrys. A wonderful story of buried treasure dates from the occupancy of Henry VII, who died in the palace after a residence of eight years. He is said to have left, buried in its secret vaults, \$9,000,000 in gold, jewels and plate. History fails to supply the interesting news as to whether or not it was recovered by any future occupant and there is a bare chance that it may still be hid away beneath the walls of the building. Henry VIII lived there for awhile, as did his daughter, "Bloody Mary." During the latter's interesting reign it served as a prison for her sister, the good Queen Bess, upon whom it was finally settled. Queen Mary came there with her newly-wedded consort, Philip of Spain, and the couple spent the happiest time of their married life within its confines. The last royal personage to live in the old castle was Queen Charlotte. As it stands today it is but an inconsiderable portion of the original Palace of Sheen, as it was known.