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Beautiful American Girl Has Refused Host of Suitors.

ROTHSCHILD HEART ON THE LIST

Lifred G. Vanderhilt's Conching Trips in England Attract More Attention Than the King Himself.

LONDON, May 21-(Special)-The hearts of many bachelors in English society are the estate immediately adjoining King beating more rapidly than usual just now in Edward's Soutish seat. Mrs. Beatty did anticipation of the coming visit of Giadys not healtate to pay \$40,000 for a few weeks' Deacon, that beautiful American girl who rent of the place during the absorbing seascems to possess an unequalled faculty of son, and she thought the money well spent inspiring affections. She is coming to stay when the burly figure of the king darkwith her old friend, the duchess of Mari- ened her doorway one afternoon. borough. I have not seen her since the year she stayed with the same matron at Bienheim and captured the heart of the brilliant entertainments at the Beatty Lonerown prince of Germany. She is said to be much more beautiful now, but in my opinion there wasn't much room for improvement.

There is a little secret I must tell you. I have it on trustworthy authority that the American girl's reputation for beauy has ecompliabed what we all believed to be possible. It has aroused the interest of bassador to France and the duchess of Walter Bothschild, who was supposed to Portland have each a daughter whose lucky be charm-proof. Walter is the heir of the birth-stone is an onyx. A very fine necklet semble the famous horse of 1896, but otherhead of the English Rothechilds, will some of these was recently for sale in a window day possess a fortune second only to that in the Rue de Rivoll, Paris. The Portlands of John D. Rockefeller, and is in many while passing through the French capital, ways the greatest "catch" in the matri- espied it and the duchess decided to purmonial market the world over. His passion chase it for Lady Victoria Cavendishfor soology had taken up all his spare time Bentinck, her daughter. It so happened on up to a few weeks ago, when, I understand, to the surprise of everyone, he spent had not sufficient money with her to buy considerable time and no little effort in it, but she paid a deposit, and told the making very full inquiries about Miss Dea- jeweler to keep it for her. con. And yet, strange to say, he has never met or seen the young woman.

Determined Not to Marry. Intimate friends of Miss Deacon, who keep up a constant correspondence with her. teil me that she has made up her mind never to marry. It does seem reasonable to suppose that if she had not made a reselve of this kind she would have "popped off" long ago. She had no end of sultors, from royalty down to commoners of every and and degree and she must be indeed hard to please if she is still waiting for her "affinity."

There is a story about which says that she is still in love with the kaiser's heir. have turned her from her purpose.

The forthcoming court will witness the presentation of several very interesting | grade, "I am an intimate friend of her and nothing coming in." brides of the last year. One of them, Lady majesty and on my return to England 1 Alistair Innes-Ker, who was Anna Breese before her marriage to the brother of the there was nothing to be done but to stick duke of Roxburghe, I saw her coming out of Paquin's in Dover street the other day. and she struck me as being prettier even than her eider sister, Lady Willoughby d Eresby, and that is saying a whole lot. She will be presented by her mother-in-law, the dowager duchess of Rexburghe, who is a prime favorite with the king and Her gown will be the one she was married in, only it has been greatly elaborated for the occasion. Her jewelry is the United States, just compiled, indibound to attract attention, even among the cates that corners are now things of the

owners of so many magnificent collections. past, partly because the nation's crops There was no bride of the year who could have grown too big for corners to be atboast finer gems than Lady Alistair. Her tempted, partly because the losers usually mother, Mrs. Harry Higgins, presented have been the "cornertsts" and partly beher with an exquisite all-round crown of cause legitimate Boards of Trade have diamonds and pearls, which has been the stopped them. The record from the civit envy ever since of all who have seen it. war on shows, contrary to common be-

ple in English society. She has a great many friends here and for a long time she nesitated between the two cities as her European home. Now, I suppose, we will see very little of her. Mrs. David Beatty, daughter of the late Marshall Field who, up to this time, has never shone as a London hostess, is to optertain the king at a dinner at her Upper sevence street house in June. It will be recalled at what a heavy price the former Chicago woman obtained her first call

from his majesty. It seems that the king had long made it a practice to make a call upon his next door neighbor at Balmoral The knowledge of that fact has caused an absurd price to be asked for the rent of

I understand that the dinner in honor of King Edward will be but one of several odds. don house. With her money and charm asking.

Crase for Birthstones.

There is a great craze here just now for the possession of precious stones representing the month of one's birth. Mrs. the occasion that the duchess saw it she

That very day Mrs. White happened to saunter along and, goeing the necklet which still remained in the window, promptly decided it was just the thing she wanted for her girl. Entering she asked the jeweler its price, but he explained that the ornament had been sold that afternoon to an Suglish lady (of whese identify, by the ening to do in the United States. way, he had no ideal. "Oh, but," said Mrs. White, "I must have it, "Well," the

shall ask her if your story in true" As This is his first Derby entry since he asto the untruth he did so, and the duthess

Record Shows Promiers Always Lost Record Shows Promoters Always Lost and Froducers Were Ben-

A record of the "corners" in grain in

Sentiment for Once Controls Betting of Public.

KINC'S HORSE IN THE DERBY

TURF COSTS RULER FRETTY SUM

As Prince of Wales, English Monarch Won Premier Event Twice-Victories of Persimmon.

LONDON, May 21-(Special)-If the ardent wishes of millions of his loyal subjects could have any influence on the result, King Edward's Perrier would win the coming Derby in a canter. And, though sentiment has never yet added a stride to the performance of a race horse, Perrier is strong in the betting and will probably go to the starting point near the top of the

Yet there is undoubtedly no reason known to the hard-headed fraternity of "regulars" and tact the position of a great London why the king's horse should be fancied hostess is the American woman's for the above several others in the rate. On pass performances he certainly does not justify the betting. Although some of the extreme writers in the English press have fallen over themselves to hall Perrier as another

Persimmon, the fact remains that he is nothing of the sort. He is a fine, useful colt; nice disposition, and a genuine gailoper. In the latter respect he does rewise there is no comparison between the

The genuine regard in which the king is held by all who follow the horses over here alther for sport or for the almighty dollar, has set at naught all the figures of the "dope" sheet. It is not strange that the English race followers should love King Edward and allow their hearts to run away with their judgment over his borse. To say that his majesty is a "pillar of the turf" is putting it mildly. He is the pillar. It is very possible that were not Edward the

Seventh so strong a supporter of the aport of kings its enemies would successfully encompass its destruction, as they are threat-

King Spends Much Money,

The king has supported racing, not of dealer replied after reflecting. "you can with his heart but with his pocket. His have it and perhaps I can get another one connection with the turf has cost him a for the English lady." That afternoon pretty penny, and had he been a "quitter" the necklet was delivered at the White's his interest in it would have long since official residence. Next morning the duth- disappeared. Time and time again the ess came in search of the ornament. The slimness of the royal purse and the heavy man behind the counter was quite equal to cost of maintaing his racing stud during Those who know her say that had she the occasion. He promptly explained he lean years, have led to rumors that he in been the man in that memorable affair with had received an order from the queen of tended abandoning racing, but I don't think the German prince she would have willingly England-"your own queen" he added-for the idea ever entered the king's head. It given up her inheritance for her lover and such a trinket and he had been compelled is the easiest thing in the world to be a that no amount of paternal anger would to dispatch it to her. "I can get you an- grand sportsman when successes come thick other like it," he went on. "As I happend and fast to your entries, but it is quite to be the duchess of Portland," replied her another matter when it is "all going out Of course, the king has had fat years.

> cended the throne, but as prince of Wales he had two years that will go down into received back her deposit. LADY MARY. turf history. His first was 1896, when his sorse, persimmon, won the Derby. Since SOME FAMOUS WHEAT CORNERS the turf was instituted in England, I don't believe there was ever another scene to

rival in enthusiasm that when the prince led his famous horse to the paddock after the close and intensely exciting finish, Persimmon had been beaten in a previous

race by Leopold de Rothschild's St. Frusouts, which ruled favorite in the betting for the Derby. But to the delight of the crowd the purple and gold of the royal owner came home in a grand finish by a short neck.

Part of Diamond Jubilee.

With other horses in the same year the king won the Manchester cup and the One The relatives of her husband clubbed to- lief, that the producers were benefited Thousand Guineas. His second and last gether and gave her a dog collar of dia- by the corners, as they were afforded the really successful year to date was 1960. monds and emeralds, which is also extraor- opportunity, to sell their crops at when Diamond Jubiles swept that part of

tory should come to him this year and he

Of the horses of American owners in the

because of his performances in France, is

W. K. Vanderbilt's Seasick II.

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dinarily hand Cucca Envice Her Jewels.

is the Hon. Mrs. Robert Grossenor, whom speculation which becomes a market fac- more than one man with well filled pocket-Padelford. She, too, has a fine collection producers. of jewels. At the time of her wedding her been envied by the queen of Spain, who is fall back to \$216 the day the "corner" a great lower of the blue slopes.

I have never seen Mrs. W. L. Broese, an Lady Willinghby d'Eresby and Lady did not benefit him. In August, 1871, there Alistair Innes-Ker. She will also put in an | was another "corner" and the price was appearance at court and is sure to arouse a forced to \$1.8. and forced up to \$1.6. but good deal of innocent attention.

Society spends more time discussing accords the latest movements of the royal \$1.18. In August, 1881, there was another family. When the American millionaire irives his coach and four in Northumber- \$1.18. In June, 1887, the memorable Cincinand avenue and calls "All aboard for nati combination to "corner" wheat de-Brighton" he attracts a bigger crowd of veloped, prices being advanced from 10%c processions. It is the ambition of a good the men engineering it and causing the box sent of Vanderbilt's coach. An extra the producers who sold on the "bulge" fee is charged for that post of honor and made money. In September, 188, there was

American hostess mean to buy up all the with a loss to "Joe" Leiter of many milhistoric houses in Paris as well ha in London? The paintial dwelling which Mrs. much more producers of the country re-Collis P. Huntington has just southed in ceived, for the price of wheat was run up the Gay City once beinged to alle Em- from below the dollar mark to E.S. press Eugenie. Later it came into the is not exaggerating to say that that deal hands of Baron Hirsch and the entertain- netted fully is cents per bushel to proments, which he gave there were the talk ducers who took advantage of it, and all of all Europe. Nothing to equal them in had a chance to -Brocklyn Eagle. extravagance and lavishness had token

place since the days of ancient Rome. The place since the days of ancient Rome. The interior of the house is wonderfully fine is decorations, but andly in need of removation. The widow of the late Ameri-ram railroad millionaire intends to spend a vast sum in restoring it to its one-time splendor and perhaps add a little more to it. She has engaged a large staff of fine-ram raining all over France searching for historic tapestrise, pictures and furniture. The Dear Old Days. The Dear Old Days. The Dear Old Days. The Dear Old Days. Seatick's chances will, of course, be af-forded a few days before the hig English forded a few days perceding the sen-tice. Mr. Vanderblit's candidate is en-tered for the French Derby, which is run on the Sunday preceding the Wednesday of our own. His ultimate position in the bet-ting will depend upon his performance then. The other American entries etill left in the race are fire in number. They are a cell habits are hard to break, mum...

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value of their brains, address,

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tage over the man with dellars who does not use his brains.

"ficticious" prices before the "corners" the boards in which colts are allowed to collapsed, usually, ruining in their col. compete. Then followed seven years of Another American matron to be presented lapse the men who attempted them. The measur success of the kind that has made you will perhape botter recall as Fiorence tor necessarily benefits the price paid to book resign ownership. So that if a vic-

In May, 1867, there was a "corner" in should win the event dearest to the heart n other lavished ornaments upon her and it wheat, and on the 18th day of that month of every man who races a horne, be he is said that one, a crown of turguoise, has the price was forced up to \$2.85, only to commoner, lord, prince or king, few will ended. The farmer who did not sell his wheat at the fictitious prices he could Derby, only one has attracted any real at-American, of course, and sister-in -law of have secured, claimed that the "corner"

favored by some, but those best competent to judge with whom I have talked consider that he has only an outside chance. at the end of the month was \$1.15. His sire is a stoutly-bred horse named During May, 1880, there was a small Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his coach than it "corner," but the range was only \$1.21 to Elf and his dam is Sae Saf. Thus he beiongs to the famous Herod line, which has not been very prominent in racing wins "corner," the price advancing from \$1.19 to for the last few years. Although Seasick II did nothing to speak of as a 2-year-old. he attracted a whole lot of attention on uninokers than does the majority of royal to said, but the "corner" collapsed, ruining April 2, last, by winning the prix Lagrange of 25,000, beating with great case at level many London modety women to occupy the failure of several Cincinnati banks. But weights Monitor, who was supposed to be the best of the French 3-year-olds. Immediately afterwards he was quoted at 8 It is sold for a considerable time in ad- a "corner," the price being run up from to 1 in the betting on the Derby, whereas a month previous as high as 22 to 1 had

SPEc to \$1. or over \$1.10 per bushel. Americans Invade Paris. Everybody remembers the famous Does that all-conquering individual, the "Leiter deal." which collapsed in June, 198,

lions of dollars, the bulk of which and It

been laid against him. Other Good Horses, On April 10 he was beaten in a weightfor-age race by a horse named Biniou, and since then his chances of winning the Derby have not appealed so strongly to the betting public. As a matter of fact, I was told in Paris that the American millionaire owner had a better horse in his stable in Schuyler, but that there is some doubt in his mind as to whether that horse has retained his last year's form. A good line on

Seasick's chances will, of course, he af-

Unsightly, both belonging to James Madden; and a colt by Hamburg-Hurjey Burley, a filly by Hamburg-Daisy F., and a coll by Bandringham-Verpers, all belonging, to Harry Payne Whitney. They are still in the United States, and nothing is known of them on this side of the water.

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Woman Who Wants to Marry in Germany.

It is not often that Dr. J. N. Hurty, the health officer of Madison county, to and death records -- Indianapolis News. secretary of the State Soard of Mealth of all her in straightening out the record of Indiana, is requested to sid officially in her hirth. Dr. Cenrad in turn has appealed love affairs and matrimonial plans, but to Dr. Hurty and Dr. Hurty is sorely per-

has been chused away by walking and year's may dawn, when nature is mining man in the initeriand, but he is get married when she can't prove that second court record

many a heartache lifted or lighted. The, in garments of green and gold, that she fore she can wed Mins Burner must prove she is alive. I have no record of her birth best thing for the inside of a man is the gives most of her beauty to him who slowly that she is allvs. As far as the records here. She was born in 1878, and that was suiside of the surth. Unlike other walks adown the street or through the of Indiana are concerned Miss Burner before this department began keeping hirth games, walking may he played in com- country fields may then, if ever, look never was born, and it is impossible in records. You see, the laws of Germany pany or alone. It may be for one, two through the nature up to the nature's God. Germany for one to wed who was never are strict. For a long time they have officially born

Miss Burner's friends have written to records. She may be able to get an affiher tailing her that when she comes to davit as to her birth. The laws of Ger-Germany to wed she must bring a legal many may admit that, but I am not sure." transcript of her birth record. The yound Dr. Hurty says the case of the German woman wishes to go to Germany soon, so girl is only one of the many illustrations she has appealed to Dr. E. M. Conrad. of the importance of keeping accurate birth

"Now, here's a young woman who wishes

known of the importance of keeping birth

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own individual employment. Walking is the promotion of happiness and health and

Every man who walks should be a lover. all and these in any other mental con. He should be not merely a lever of his just now two young lovers, one on the pleased. dition. may find satisfaction in wander. companies, but of the birds and burning other side of the Atlantic, are walling anning out upon the earth. Walking softems been, the bursting leaves and the blue isosiy for word from the health heard's to get married." said fir. Hurty, as he ing out upon the earth. Walking softens sorrow, tempers trouble and adds a hals unto happiness. It gives health and wigne to body and mind. Many a health and wigne to body and mind. Many a health and wigne part's tray dawn, when mature is soiling many alk the user in drive to get married." and Dr. Hurty, so he scittured grant is drive to get married." and Dr. Hurty, so he without a trace of nervoustness the scittured grant is drive to get married." and Dr. Hurty, so he without a trace of nervoustness the scittured grant is drive to get married." and Dr. Hurty, so he without a trace of nervoustness the scittured grant is drive to get married." and Dr. Hurty, so he without a trace of nervoustness the indice the say full of from and in summer is drive to be without a trace of nervoustness the scittured grant is drive to be also more the say full of from a semine many in the form in the may showe he was among the spectatore in the

The Dear Old Days.