

SOCIAL QUEENS OF LONDON.

Lady Blessington to Lady Palmerston.

An English writer says: "About forty years ago the fashionable system of London society might be said to have consisted of three separate spheres, each of them brilliant, fascinating, and famous. Over one presided Lady Holland; over the second, the Countess of Charville; and over the third—the most celebrated, perhaps, of the glittering trio—Marguerite, Comtesse de Blessington. A multitude of differences in their characters, ambitions, and careers, these ladies, whose names are now historical, still possessed certain points in common. It was the object alike of each to adorn the social world in which she was acknowledged supreme with all that was best and choicest of the wit, intellect, and beauty of the day. There was an identity in the mission which each of these three titled dames considered she was destined to fulfil, and if there was any disparity in the results which each separately secured, there was at least no antagonism between the means that were employed. Doubtless the aspirations of Lady Holland, Lady Charville, and Lady Blessington were primarily selfish; but they were imbued with no small measure of generosity and beneficence as well. Each sought to be sole and exclusive arbitress in her own world; but each knew that it was only by harmony and union among her subjects that her paramount sovereignty could be achieved. If no despotism could be more absolute than that exercised by the empress of Seamore Place or the queen of Holland House, their followers could have experienced no form of social tyranny more entirely productive of comfort to themselves. The authority of those queens of society rested upon a basis of mutual tolerance and esteem, and enforced as the prime regulating principles of intercourse upon the various members of the crowds who periodically thronged the "salon" in Kensington or the drawing-room in Mayfair. To rally round her all the available representatives of wit, intellect, fame, and to elicit from every social atom, whatever its kind or value, any species of talent latent within—that was one object held equally in view by Lady Blessington, Lady Holland, and Lady Charville. To endeavor to bring about a pleasant rapprochement between men of letters, science, or art, hitherto unacquainted, estranged, or isolated—to establish between them kindly and humane sentiments, or to restore those sentiments when they had once been broken—that was the second aspiration which these social potentates cherished. Thus the salons of Holland House, Seamore Place first, and the Gore House afterwards, and Charville House exhibited the joyful results of a happy union between the spirit of personal ambition and general philanthropy. If it is disputed which could best lay claim to the latter character, it must be remembered that, as a matter of fact, Holland House and Charville House gradually assumed a special political complexion. This could never be said of the drawing-room of the Countess of Blessington. It retained its features of brilliant catholicity to the last.

"It may perhaps seem strange that the present time should be so entirely without anything like adequate antetypes of these famous ladies, with their supple and undisputed social sway, their glittering and historical social rendezvous. The late Lady Palmerston was perhaps the last of a race of aristocratic dames that has now become extinct, and her death marked the close of an era in political sociology. The famous Wednesday evenings which used to be celebrated in the salons of Cambridge House take us back to an epoch which has conclusively vanished from among us, and are about the most recent instances we have of direct drawing-room influence upon political life. The social sovereignty exercised by the distinguished ladies whom we have hitherto had in view, was, it must be remembered, a sovereignty resting on a basis of personal ability, accomplishments, and charms. Unless Lady Blessington and Lady Holland had been conspicuous for the perfection of their manner and the graceful spell of their conversation, they would have found no willing host of subjects to give them their allegiance. If society now is without the social means of a past régime, it is a sure sign in no slight degree because those who might be its queens have not the abilities requisite for sovereignty. Seamore Place, the Villa Belvidere at Naples, the Palazzo Negroni at Rome, Gore House, Kensington—all these have successively been immortalized by the brilliant countess, to the first of whose residences as above enumerated we now propose introducing the reader. It is the height of the London season some forty years since, and we are standing in a long library in the mansion of Seamore Place, whose sides are alternately covered with rows of magnificently bound and gorgeously framed mirrors. The windows, which are deep and run the entire breadth of the room, opens upon Hyde Park. There was no other room in Europe which could boast of witnessing more brilliant reunions than those which were then in the habit of frequently assembling in that library in Seamore Place. Subsequently Gore House, to which the Countess of Blessington removed in 1836, was graced by a company more distinguished, perhaps, than that which met at her first residence, but not more brilliant or attractive.

"If we would endeavor to picture Lady Blessington to ourselves at her brightest and her best, we must go to her first and last show of London residences. It is one of her reception nights. She has received a favored few at dinner first, and now as the night glimmers on her rooms begin to fill. The salon glitter with stars and is resplendent with orders of every kind. Not a nation of the civilized world is without its representative. There are foreign counts who have achieved eminence, and who speak every European language, attaches, ambassadors, and princes. There stands the greatest capitalist in the world, the original, possibly, of Sidonia of 'Goningsby' fame; and there, in groups at intervals around the apartment, are met together all the well-bred lazzaroni in every possible department and kind of condition and skill in England. Mr. Lytton Bulwer, who has just won his spurs by his novel 'Pelham,' enters with an attractive frankness, and is received with empressement by the noble hostess. That speaker yonder with the merry eye and the bacchus head is Pam Moore, criticizing the 'personnel' of the English House of Commons and discussing the condition of Ireland. 'The great period of Ireland's glory,' you may hear him say, 'was between '82 and '93, and it was a bliss when a man almost lived with a pistol in his hand.' A volley of well-bred laughter draws your attention to another portion of the room; you look up and you see Theodore Hook, the Lucian Gay of Coningsby, (a novel which, like the receipt for the famous Tomahawk Punch in 'Vivian Gray,' has yet to be developed),

with his hand on Lord Canterbury's sleeve, narrating the incidents of the last practical joke, or expatiating upon the theme of some new political squib. A little bit to the left you have Horace Smith, one of the authors of 'Rejected Addresses,' playing rather an aside in the conversation, interpolating a pun or a witticism whenever he gets a chance, but more a listener than a talker. There is a famous traveller just returned from Constantinople, and there, Henry Bulwer (to-day Lord Darling) dissenting with great earnestness the last speech of Daniel O'Connell. Scattered about the rooms are such men as Lord Lyndhurst, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Strangford, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Henry Luttrell—the 'wit among lords,' and the lord among wits—the Hon. W. R. Spencer, and Captain Murray.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS WITH GUN-COTTON AND GUNPOWDER.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

An important experiment was carried out a short time ago at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, to discover how far Abel's compressed gun-cotton, which, as our readers are aware, is now being largely introduced into the service, is liable to explosion en masse by simple ignition, and whether the explosion or ignition of one case of gun-cotton would necessarily be attended with the explosion or ignition of adjacent cases. For the purpose of this experiment a quantity of compressed gun-cotton was packed in wooden cases, containing 28 pounds each, which, as regards explosive power, is equivalent to about 112 pounds of gunpowder. In the first instance, one of these 28-pound cases, the lid of which was tightly screwed down, was ignited. There was a sudden burst of bright flame, which opened the box without destroying it, and without causing anything of the nature of an explosion. After this eight cases, each containing 28 lbs. of gun-cotton, and two cases containing each 28 lbs. of damp gun-cotton, were placed on the ground, and covered and surrounded by thirty-two cases of adjacent cases, each containing a quantity of sand equal in weight to 28 lbs. of gun-cotton. The object was to imitate as nearly as possible the condition of things in a magazine of gun-cotton, where a number of cases would be piled together, and one of them might be accidentally fired. The ignition of one box caused a sudden rush of bright flame, which penetrated through the pile, and was followed by another rush of flame, due to the ignition of the contents of another box—without any explosion. The result on examination proved to be only a partial disturbance of the pile on one side and the ignition of the contents of only one box in addition to the box full of gun-cotton purposely ignited. The gun-cotton in the remaining cases had not been ignited, nor had the damp gun-cotton. If any one will take the trouble to consider what would have been the effect of exploding a barrel of gunpowder in the midst of seven other barrels of gunpowder, closely packed and built up into a pile with other barrels, he will be able to appreciate the exceptional and very satisfactory behavior of the gun-cotton in this experiment. Afterwards, a case of damp gun-cotton was placed upon the ground, on the top of it a box of dry gun-cotton, the bottom of the box being thickly smeared with tar, and the box itself being surrounded with shavings. On this case another box of gun-cotton was placed; and the whole was surrounded with boxes of damp gun-cotton and a number of boxes filled with sand. The shavings were then ignited, and the fire communicated in a short time with the interior of the pile, the two cases of dry gun-cotton becoming soon partially enveloped in flame. Nothing further was observed for about a quarter of an hour, when there was a puff, a rush of flame playing through and about the pile, and—nothing more. There was no explosion, no disturbance even of the pile. It was now considered safe to approach the pile. On examination it appeared that no damage had been done beyond charring or burning some of the boxes, charring the surface of the damp gun-cotton as it became dried by the heat. It was supposed that both the boxes of dry cotton had been inflamed; but, some little time afterwards, while the debris was being collected, the second box of gun cotton, which had been burned through, and which had been mistaken for a box filled with sand, suddenly burst into flame—without even injuring a man who was at the moment holding the box. When it is considered that the box full of gun-cotton represented 112 lbs. of gunpowder, this result is sufficiently remarkable.

Those who witnessed this extremely instructive experiment—an experiment which testifies in an unmistakable manner to the safety of gun-cotton when properly compressed gun-cotton in store—and who may have failed to appreciate the exact significance of the trial, can hardly do better than compare the results with those lately obtained on the Plumstead Marshes with gunpowder. On this occasion it was desired to establish whether the statutory distance of twenty yards between the "danger sheds" of an ammunition factory, as laid down by the Gunpowder act, is sufficient to afford complete and adequate protection to the workpeople in sheds situated at this distance from a shed in which 50 lbs. of powder (the maximum quantity permitted by law) may happen to explode. To determine this point, which the Home Office had directed to be investigated in anticipation of the revision of the Gunpowder act, which we are glad to hear is in contemplation, five lightly-built wooden sheds, such as might be employed in private cartridge factories, had been erected at twenty yards distance from one another. Fifty pounds of gunpowder—or less than the equivalent of half the quantity of gun-cotton in one of the cases in the former experiment—was exploded in the central shed of the group. The result was a violent explosion which entirely destroyed the shed in which the explosion took place, and which blew the planks and timbers over a large area—some of the planks being carried to a distance of seventy-five yards or less shaken. A large plank was driven on end, like a projectile, through the side of one of the sheds; and it was clearly established that the distance of twenty yards prescribed by law is not sufficient to afford absolute immunity from danger to the workpeople in the adjacent sheds. The very different behavior of the two explosives was very remarkable. This difference might be even more strikingly illustrated by the ignition of a case of gun-cotton in a cartridge-shed, such as that which was completely destroyed in the second experiment by a half-barrel of gunpowder. If this trial were to be made, we believe that the effect upon the shed in which the gun-cotton is exploded would be nil.

DIVORCE NOTICES.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To EDWARD BARKER, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ALMIRA BARKER should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To ANNE IBBOTSON, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ALVAH JAMES IBBOTSON should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To GEORGE R. HALLOWELL, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why LAVINIA C. HALLOWELL should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To ANN LANE, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why THOMAS D. CANNON should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To ALFRED BORDEN, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why MARY M. BORDEN should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To BERNARD MCLAUGHLIN, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why MARY MCLAUGHLIN should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To DEWITT M. OGDEN, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why HARRIET A. OGDEN should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To THOMAS J. PELKY, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why MARY M. PELKY should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To JOHN FINLEY, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ELIZABETH R. LIBBY should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To MARY EVERHAM, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why CHARLES EVERHAM should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To JOSEPH HARRISON, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why SARAH J. HARRISON should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To CONSTANTINE E. ELBE, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ELIZABETH ELBE should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To EDWARD F. BROTHIER, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ESTHER A. BROTHIER should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To ROLF C. LINK, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ELIZABETH LINK should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To WILLIAM R. BAKER, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why EMMA I. BAKER should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

DIVORCE NOTICES.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871. NOTICE.—To JACOB P. SCHILLING, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ANNA SCHILLING should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court. 5:12 law W. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Honorable the Judges of said Court have appointed M. SEWING, Esq. the fifth (5th) day of June, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., for hearing applications for the following: CHARLES H. INCORPORATION, and unless exceptions be filed thereto the same will be allowed, viz:— 1. The Fairmount Microscopical Society. 2. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 3. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 4. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 5. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 6. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 7. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 8. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 9. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 10. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 11. The Pennsylvania Building and Loan Association. 12. 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