

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Lady Hester Stanhope.

All English readers should have a more or less vague notion of the eccentric personality and erratic career of Lady Hester Stanhope, who spent the first part of her life as the spoiled darling of society in London, and the latter part as a female hermit on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, as the apostle to those Oriental gentles of nothing in particular, unless it were the right of a wilful woman to have her own way, which is the least Oriental of propositions. In her old age, her hermitage on Mount Lebanon was a necessary resort of the British tourist proposing to himself a book of travel in what was then called "the Orient" and is now known as the "near East." All such tourists made a point of seeing her, or of trying to, for she by no means complied with casual curiosity, and held herself haughtily aloof from travellers unprovided with credentials. Two famous travellers who were thus supplied, and whom she accordingly saw, during the last decade of her life, were Lamartine and Kinglake, and both left records of the impression she made upon them. She told Lamartine that she had never heard his name before, which was an incomprehensible blow to that monster of vanity, conscious, as he says in his "Souvenirs pendant un Voyage en Orient," that his name had "been repeated a million times by all the literary schools of Europe, and almost incredible that it "had never reached her mountain home." This was in 1831. Three years later, Kinglake visited her. She received him not in his character of literary man, for it was out of these travels that he made the "Eothen," which was one of the most brilliant of literary promises, and which was so perfectly sustained by any subsequent performance. It is in the character of the son of his mother, one of her girlhood friends in England. All the same, no reader of "Eothen" can have forgotten the pictures of the "gaunt prophetess," "a good, businesslike, practical prophetess, long used to the exercise of her sacred calling," and of the traveller's bewilderment as "for hours and hours" his wondrous white woman conversed with her. It is an exhaustive "monograph." Every available source of information appears to have been ransacked, including ponderous British biographies that contained little more than allusions to the subject, as well as old magazine articles and other recortable repositories. It is really an exemplary piece of conscientious book making. It is even more so in that the author's own reflections upon his remarkable subject are almost always worth attention. A good life of Lady Hester will never hereafter be "a long felt want."

And surely it is an interesting subject. Lady Hester Stanhope (1776-1838) was, as shown by the pedigree inserted here, the eldest daughter of Charles, the first Viscount of Albemarle, and Lady Hester Pitt, daughter of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, and by consequence sister of the second William Pitt, Prime Minister of England during the Napoleonic days. You could not reasonably prefigure a commonplace adon of this heredity. According to an anecdote here preserved, somebody said about some relatives of the bridegroom of this marriage: "What a tolerably sane-for a Stanhope. And as for the Pitts, they were all well known to be as sane Johnson said about himself, 'mad, or at least not sober.' The heredity of the great Earl of Chatham himself was set forth in these columns long ago, in a review of the recent biography of Mr. Basil Williams, and would account for even more than the eccentricity of the great man exhibited during his private and public career. Of the immediate ancestry of the "Great Commoner," afterward the Great Earl, enough has doubtless been shown in the study of the "Early Life and Connections" of Lord Chatham by Lord Rosebery; himself, by the way, as appears from the above said pedigree, a descendant both of the Stanhopes and the Pitts and in some one of the most appreciative and critical readers of the volume now under notice. It may have been from her virtual adoption by the second William Pitt, or it may have been from natural affinity, but Lady Hester, as she grew old, was inclined to lay stress upon the maternal rather than the paternal strain in her ancestry, and to describe herself not as a Stanhope but as a Pitt. In her last years, she resented the attribution of pension from the Crown, which she attributed, apparently without any cause, to the young Queen Victoria, who had just come to the throne. Lady Hester wrote to the Duke of Wellington: "There is nobody more capable of making the Queen understand that a Pitt is a unique race than your Grace: there is no trifling with them." And again, in 1838, to Lord Palmerston, who apparently had done nothing that he was not officially bound to do, she writes, in the course of a most temperate letter: "There is no trifling with those who have Pitt blood in their veins upon the subject of integrity, nor expecting that their spirit would ever yield to the impertinent interference of consular authority." She even, and she does so, cites her kinship to her grandfather as the explanation of her conduct. Lord Camelford, her cousin, having been the maddest and most lawless of all the Pitts, at least since the days of his great-grandfather, Thomas, or "Diamond Pitt," whose official methods as Governor of Madras were akin to those charged by our own anti-imperialists against "Hell Roaring Smith" as a commander of troops in the Philippine archipelago.

The witty rector of the parish in which Lady Hester's parents were married in 1774, the bridegroom being not yet Earl Stanhope, but only Lord Mahon, dropped into poetry in a staid way, and wrote:

The happy union we with joy admit,
And bless the match of Stanhope and of Pitt;
But he might have stayed his hand had he contemplated the probable consequences of the union. The actual consequences were Lady Hester and two other girls, who both seem to have had

commonplace fates. The maternal Pitt died and the paternal Stanhope married into a more commonplace family and produced three sons, of whom the eldest, the Lord Mahon of his generation, was apparently the father of the Lord Mahon whose learned but not very legible "History of England during the Eighteenth Century" is still, for their sins, consulted by some historical inquirers to see his wife at all, but he remained near her and in a position to render her both professional and friendly aid and comfort until July, 1838, when he took his final leave of her. She died the following year. While the doctor was with her the record of her doings in Syria is satisfactorily complete. During his absence it is almost a blank.

It was early in 1810 that Lady Hester and her party set sail from the land she was destined never to see again. For a time of her life she was afflicted with a peculiar ailment, a kind of epilepsy, which she called "the fit." It was a British man of war, and most of her subsequent voyaging in the Mediterranean and the Levant was done in this manner. It was at Gibraltar that she met Michael Bruce, who was to play a conspicuous part in her career. The original plan of a winter in Sicily had to be given up on account of the disturbed condition of the island, and the party was sent to Malta. At Malta, according to the doctor's charge, she managed after a week "to affront almost all the women in the place. She has the most thorough contempt for her sex; at least that part of it who converse on nothing but visits, caps and bonnets, and such frivolous subjects." It was at Malta that she met John Cam Hobhouse, afterward Lord Broughton, the friend of Byron, who delivered upon her the famous banking firm, should she have a man, or two, or three, or four, or five, or six, or seven, or eight, or nine, or ten, or eleven, or twelve, or thirteen, or fourteen, or fifteen, or sixteen, or seventeen, or eighteen, or nineteen, or twenty, or twenty-one, or twenty-two, or twenty-three, or twenty-four, or twenty-five, or twenty-six, or twenty-seven, or twenty-eight, or twenty-nine, or thirty, or thirty-one, or thirty-two, or thirty-three, or thirty-four, or thirty-five, or thirty-six, or thirty-seven, or thirty-eight, or thirty-nine, or forty, or forty-one, or forty-two, or forty-three, or forty-four, or forty-five, or forty-six, or forty-seven, or forty-eight, or forty-nine, or fifty, or fifty-one, or fifty-two, or fifty-three, or fifty-four, or fifty-five, or fifty-six, or fifty-seven, or fifty-eight, or fifty-nine, or sixty, or sixty-one, or sixty-two, or 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