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THE CAREER OF THE COUNTESS OF DUDLEY

She Reigns at Dublin Castle as Vicereine of Ireland—Her Step From the Counter to the Castle.

When the Earl and Countess of Dudley left last month to assume their new and honorable positions as vicereine and vicereine of Ireland, it meant that Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, heiress of Vanderbilt millions, and one of the most ambitious women in England, had received a "smoother" at the hands of a former Bond street shop girl, who, through her political astuteness and adroit tact, had spread a blight over the dearest plans of the American duchess, by aiding her husband, the

tershire, and to large estates in Jamaica. Many an English mother had manoeuvred in vain to entrap this wealthy young peer, who was too busy just then sowing wild oats to pay much attention to marriageable daughters.

To the downcast Gurneys, the pair were redolent of an atmosphere of prosperity, which shed its irony over their unsuccessful establishment. But nothing of this was apparent in the bearing of the calm, quietly dressed young woman who came forward to wait upon the countess, and adjust various pieces of headgear to her waning but still attractive face. There is little doubt that the Countess Georgiana would have satisfied her craving for millinery confections elsewhere, had she had but an inkling of the tremendous fascination this young woman was to exercise over the blase young man, who had followed her into the shop. At that time the young earl was but twenty-five.



RACHEL GURNEY, COUNTESS OF DUDLEY, VICEREINE OF IRELAND.

Earl of Dudley, to secure the post which Consuelo coveted above all else for her own spouse.

It was a battle of wits, played behind the scenes, between Rachel Gurney, one-time shop girl of London, and Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of one of the most powerful families in America, and the palm went to the shop girl who won the heart of the Earl of Dudley while selling his mother a bonnet.

This latest preferment rounds out the career of Rachel Gurney in a wondrous manner, transforming her in a dozen years from a modest milliner to a nominal queen, transplanting her from a shop to a palace, and lifting her out of a sordid atmosphere of pounds, shillings and pence to a position of eminence over nearly five million people, in a country where her rank is nearly equal to that of Queen Alexandra's, and her social sway absolutely undisputed.

The political significance of the situation is that the shop-girl stands higher at court than the millionaire Duchess of Marlborough, and that many a royal lady with political aspirations for her husband has been outstripped by a girl who possibly learned shrewdness when she bagged over hats with her tight-fisted patrons, or who counted out truppe and tuppence to greedy tradesmen. But in whatever school the countess learned diplomacy, she is a post-graduate, and might give pointers to many an American ward heeler.

It undoubtedly was a satisfaction to this beautiful woman, when she rode at the side of her husband between masses of huzzahing people last month in Ireland, to look back upon her well-ordered life, and mentally survey the dizzy heights she had scaled since her shop-girl days, climbing from poverty to wealth, and then from trade to court, and being ushered into one of the proudest positions in the gift of the king by his grace the Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria.

Coming as her marriage aid, directly upon the heels of business failure, it would seem that Rachel Gurney was the special pet of fortune. A dozen years ago she and her sister Laura, who is now Lady Trowbridge, having shared the crumbs of fortune together, were working hard to induce titled ladies to buy bonnets. They spent their days in the gloomy shop in Bond street which their mother managed, her daughters assisting her. The patronage of the aristocracy, especially of dowagers, who do not need to reinforce their social power with expensive millinery, proved anything but remunerative, and many times the little trio were on the brink of ruin. Sometimes when the shutters were put up at night the cash till would be almost empty. But even at this trying period Rachel Gurney preserved the matchless dignity which cloaked her later from the invidious of her enemies, and preserved her from many scathing references to her Bond street days.

One day when trade was unusually dull, and the blues had settled down thickly on the inmates of the millinery shop, the door opened, and Georgiana, Countess of Dudley, floated in bearing in her wake her handsome, dissipated eldest son, heir to the great Dudley estates of 20,000 acres, together with great iron and mining interests in Staffordshire and Worces-

had but lately inherited \$20,000,000 from his father, and was astonishing London with his extravagance and excesses. He was regarded as a spendthrift, but no drawing rooms were barred to him, for everyone was eager to capture the golden youth and his great fortune.

It might be said that Rachel Gurney had for rivals every marriageable girl in London society, and that her charms should have prevailed over such odds makes her later conquests less surprising. The Duchess of Marlborough may at least console herself that she yielded her laurels to a worthy foe. The minute the Earl of Dudley set eyes upon the shop girl, he felt a powerful attraction towards her. The loved look flew from his pale face; his languid attitude changed to one of eager attention, and when the trivial purchase of the bonnet had been completed, the young man left the shop very deeply in love.

At this juncture the unsteady business collapsed, and the shop on Bond street closed its doors finally on the Duchess. Friends came to the rescue, for Mrs. Gurney had not been born in trade, but had been an aristocratic beauty before her marriage. Rachel was adopted by the Duchess of Bedford, and Laura by the Duchess of Somerset. Rachel was sent for a short time to a fashionable finishing school and was then under the duch-

ess chaperone launched into London society.

Now for the first time Rachel Gurney exercised that potent influence which was afterwards so strong a factor in inducing Balfour to give the vice-regency of Ireland to her husband, thus trampling on the ambitions of the Marlboroughs.

She reformed the Earl of Dudley. From one of the most tempestuous young peers in the kingdom, he became the most decorous. His wild associates were forsaken and his favorite haunts no longer frequented by him. The hand of the shop girl had stayed his mad career, and placed on him the first restraint which he had ever known.

Of course there was fierce opposition on the part of the young earl's family. But Rachel Gurney's fascinations were not of the sort to be discounted by family prejudices. The stormy courtship brought about the inevitable marriage, which took place in 1891, and was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

The fascinations of the newly stamped countess were next exercised upon the family of her husband. The upshot of this was that Countess Georgiana, who was bitterly opposed to the marriage, became her daughter-in-law's strongest champion, and repudiated the attacks of English newspapers, by pointing out that the erstwhile shop girl was of splendid lineage, being a descendant of the great Hugo de Gourmay, a Norman baron, who came over with William the Conqueror.

As for London society, which was at first inclined to be patronizing, the countess treated it summarily. By nature an aristocrat, she allowed society to wait upon her and made no advances. Result, society courted her extravagantly and it was not long until the early impulses of disapproval were completely buried.

From the very day of her marriage the countess stepped into a new world which she has since completely conquered. She is a great favorite with King Edward, who invariably addresses her as "Rachel." It may have been that the severe experience of her early days taught the countess to keep the goods fortune had bestowed upon her, for no woman in England has a more devoted husband. The couple are more like a pair of lovers than the parents of four children, and are constantly seen in each other's society. In appearance the countess is tall and slender, with Marlonna face, wavy black hair, very beautiful brown eyes, and splendid teeth. She is charitable and generous and one of the cleverest amateur musicians in the London smart set, playing on many instruments besides the piano.

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