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I was told the other day by J. W. Downey, the leading court photograph er of Ebury street, Belgravia, that at the present moment there are at least six women in England whose good looks bring them in from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year in this way, and that there are at least 100 who are in receipt of incomes ranging from \$350 to \$1,250 a year from royalties on the sale of their photographs.

Mrs. Langtry is supposed to hold the record for this sort of money making. When the craze over here was at its height 800,000 photographs of the Jersey Lily were sold in Great Britain, their fair subject receiving six cents a copy royalty and clearing \$50,000 Mary Anderson's photographs also had a huge sale, going at the rate of something like 100,000 a year for a de cade. Maud Jeffries, the American girl, who played Mercia in Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross," made \$10. 000 in less than two years out of pho- End, I was told yesterday that

Music. This has sold by scores of only to that of Mrs. Cornwallis-West. photograph of Queen Victoria, also thousands, and it is estimated that Oddly enough, the two are sisters-in-taken by Downey. Recommended and sold by Geo. W. the total number of the queen's pic- law, the duchess before her marriage Mahood, corner Princess and Bagot tures disposed of must run well onto having been Miss Shelagh West. Other



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could make \$7,000 a year through afterward Queen Victoria commanded their sale if she cared to do so. There is nothing to prevent a beautiful society woman from "realizing" on the sale of her pictures. At a fashionable photograph shop in the West tographic royalties, while Edna May picture of an American woman, the is supposed to have done even better. former Lady Randolph Churchill, was During the run of "The Belle of New asked for more often than that of any York" in London the Syracuse girl's other beauty. This seemed rather portraits were being distributed in this surprising, considering how long the country at the rate of 5,000 a week. present Mrs. Cornwallis-West has been There is no doubt what woman it is in this country, but my informant whose photograph now commands the considered it due to the titled Amerilargest sale in this country. Queen Alexandra enjoys this distinction, but, of course, etiquette forbids her majesty to make any profit out of the posed to be the richest peer in this He sold 300,000 prints of this photosale of her pictures. The most popular country, was named as the English graph, and made close on \$40,000 out pictures of the queen is one taken in society woman whose popularity with of it. At the time of the diamond jubthe robes and cap of a Doctor of the buyers of photographs is second liee 1,000,000 prints were sold of a seven figures, and her majesty easily society women, who undoubtedly gain the sale of their photographs, are the Countess of Warwick, Lady de Grev. Lady Helen Vincent and Lady Pole-Carew, who perhaps, can be described as the most classically beautiful woman in English society. I was told that the keenest buyers of photographs of British women of title are merican tourists of the gentler sex. Edna May still "sells" well, but according to the dealers the actresses who now are in all probability making most money out of the sale of the Persian Gulf with a view to their likenesses are Gertie Millar, of strengthening British influence there, the Gaiety, and Billie Burke, the Am- the only other power greatly concern erican girl, who has made a hit at the ed being Russia. Prince of Wales'. Miss Millar is com-

MRS. CRAVEN.

paratively a new comer, but her good Russia, the United States, France and looks and talent have carried her Japan. Germany has a colony there, along so fast that she is now the but little striking power. In Turkey bright particular star at the Gaiety, we have Britain, Russia, Austria, She made her debut at the old Gaiety Germany and France. In South Amerin "The Toreador," where she sang ica, the United States, Britain and 'Keep Off the Grass," and "Captivat Germany are about the only outside ing Cora," and promptly became the powers interested. In the various rage. She might have followed the exparts of Africa, it is always Britain ample of Rosie Boote, now Marchioness of Headfort; Belle Bilton, now Lady Clancarty, and Connie Gifchrist, now Countess of Orkney, and married into the peerage, but instead she bestowed her hand upon Lionel Monckton, the young composer of the songs with which she made her hit.

It seems to be a question whether Gertie Millar or her American rival, Billie Burke, is most popular with the photograph buyers at present, a state of things at which no one who com-Burke is even more of a new-comer in came over here first about a year ago and sang "coon songs" at the music halls. She "scored" at once, and George Edwardes, who was looking for somebody to do justice to particularly "catchy" melody of the darky variety that Leslie Stuart had written for "The School Girl," engaged the fair Billie, Despite the fact that Edna May was supposedly the "star" of "The School Girl," the first night notices recorded the fact that Miss Burke and her ditty. "My Little Canoe," scored the success of the evening, and she has repeated the performance for 350 times. Miss Burke is pretty and talented enough to command a fat salary indefinitely, but no doubt the handsome sum which the sale of her photographs brings to her not come amiss.

J. D. Downey, the court photographer, who makes a specialty of "taking" celebrities is now an old man, and during his long career has photographed nearly every roval per in Europe. Three czars of Russia. two emperors of Germanv—the kaiser, and the Emperor Frederick, Napoleon III., and the three Sultans of Turkey have sat before his camera.

The veteran photographer considers hat he owes his fortune, which must be large to King Edward. Many years ago there was a terrible colliery accident at Hartley, Yorkshire, King Edward, who was then quite a young man, ordered Downey to take a set of photographs of the disaster. This was done to then Prince of Wales' satisfaction, and at the York Agricultural show Downey received permission to shotograph the Prince and Princessthe present Queen. Her majesty declared that the resulting picture was I the best she ever had seen, and soon

"I can give you only five minutes,

Mr. Downey, Lord Palmerston has an appointment with me, and I must not keep him waiting."

The picture was a success, and from moment commissions to photograph royalty literally poured in Downey considers, however, that he practically made his fortune through one photograph-that of the present queen, then Princess of Wales, carrying the Duchess of Fife, who at the time was a little girl, on her back. ilee 1,000,000 prints were sold of a

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