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A DAY AT DUNROBIN CASTLE.

Mrs Stowe, in her "Tribute to the Memory of a noble woman," in the February *Atlantic*, gives a very interesting sketch of the Duchess of Sutherland. We copy a portion of it:

During the time of the writer's stay in Dunrobin Castle, thirty or forty guests, each with servants and dependents, were visiting at the Castle, yet everything moved on with that air of tranquillity and home quiet which belongs to a small, well-regulated family.

The Duchess, at the head, kept her eye over all, thought of all, provided for all. Every day to each was proposed such varied forms of occupation or amusement as it was imagined would be most agreeable. The supervision of the happiness and comfort of all was perfect, though invisible. The results could only be accomplished by that perfect domestic system which has for ages been the striking characteristic of English family life. Everything there has a precedent, an established order; every person knows his exact place, and is exactly fitted for it; and it is quite possible for a magnanimous nature, full of hospitality and thoughtfulness, to infuse itself into every co-worker, down to the meanest attendant.

The exact disposition of hours also gives to the heads of establishments a great deal of uninterrupted time, which they may at pleasure devote to reading, study, business or the care of children. A day at Dunrobin Castle was spent much in this fashion. Between eight and nine o'clock the guests began assembling in a charming little *boudoir* adjoining the great drawing-room, where the breakfast was always served. Here the Duchess, always fresh and radiant, and with something appropriate and kind to say to each one, waited for a few moments before leading the way to a room where the servants of the family worship. On the entrance of the Duchess and her guests, all rose respectfully, and remained standing until they were seated; after which the Duchess read morning prayers, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, in which all joined audibly. Breakfast which immediately followed, was, on the whole, the most charming meal of the day—the table being spread in the brightest and airiest rooms of the house, whose windows overlooked the tree-tops of the forest and the blue waters of the German Ocean. It was a meal of unconventional freedom and ease; every one's letters were laid beside his plate, and the opening and reading of these, and the passing backwards and forwards of cheerful bits of information gathered from them, formed a very pleasant feature of the hour. After breakfast there was a little season of chatting and lounging in the parlours, while the Duchess arranged with some of her friends a thoughtful programme of the day, which included provision for the comfort and amusement of every guest; and these arrangements being understood, the Duchess could command her time until luncheon at 2 o'clock.

The gentlemen of the family, as a general thing, were supposed to spend the day in the open air, as this was the shooting season.

After lunch, at two o'clock, the guests generally drove out, and spent the afternoon in excursions to different points of interests in the surrounding beautiful country, returning in season for an hour of rest and refreshment before the dressing-bell rang for dinner.

Dinner, at 8 o'clock, was the grand reunion of the day; all, however divided in pursuits, were expected to meet then, and spend the evening thenceforward in each other's society. Music and conversation diversified the evening, and at 12 o'clock the Duchess dismissed each of her guests, handing her a night-lamp with some appropriate kind word.

The disappearance of the beautifully dressed ladies up and down the long corridors of the castle, with their silver night-lamps in their hands, and their passing behind the draperied portals of the different doors, was like a scene in the opera.

The Duchess was never insensible to the poetry of the life she was living. The romantic castle by the sea had its charms for her, and she enriched its architecture, and arranged its apartments with many graceful suggestions.

The boudoir, where we assembled in the morning, was lined with sea-green satin, and the cornices of the curtains were of white enamelled shells and coral. The tables and furniture of the room were adorned with shells and coral; even the small mouldings were wrought in the form of sea-shells.

Nothing could be thought of more quaintly beautiful than the terraced walks, the magnificent staircases, the lovely gardens with their fountains and their flowers, that surrounded the castle.

With the warm inspiration of the Duchess's lovely and life-giving presence, Dunrobin seems to us like a beautiful dream. And though the rose of England is now faded, though leaf by leaf dropped from it in that long and weary trial and debility and sickness which must end the most prosperous life, yet it is comforting to think that the noblest and sweetest part of what gave the charm there is immortal.

Patient continuance in well doing was the great effort and end of her own life and her husband's. And of all that they possessed, this patient continuance is the only thing that retains permanent value in the eyes of God or man.

The *Times* of the 9th inst. has the following, which shows what a woman can do:—In accordance with orders received from the Admiralty, an official trial of Lowe's patent marine propeller, which has been further improved by his daughter, Mrs Vansittart, was made on Wednesday off the Maplin Sands. The propeller was fitted to the Cadmus, screw corvette. 21 guns, 1,466 tons, 400-horse power, under the personal superintendance of Mrs Vansittart. The principal features of the propeller are —1st, less slip, giving an increased speed of vessel, with fewer revolutions of engine and full backing power: 2nd greater steadiness, or absence of vibration; and [consequent upon these,] 3rd, a less consumption of fuel, a saving of stokers' wages, and a reduction of the wear and tear of ship and machinery. The propeller, when viewed endwise, instead of forming portions of the thread of a screw, presents a curved line, curving in opposite directions from the centre to the edges of the blade. The report of the experimental trial made some time ago gave the Admiralty every satisfaction, and if the report of the present trial be as favourable, there is nothing left to be done in this direction by future experimentalists. The trial on Wednesday was undoubtedly successful, the ship being quite free from vibration. It was a bold course on the part of the adoptress to risk the reputation of the invention by attaching the blades to a boss to which they had never been adapted before; but the result has enabled Mrs Vansittart to fit the Griffiths' boss with the certainty of obtaining a very marked advance over all known screw propellers.

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