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Telephones and comfortable waiting rooms with lav-
atories for women.
Spokane Agents for North Star Blankets, the kind used on
all Pullman coaches.

RUINED BY BRIDGE.

HAS COST THE "DOUBLE DUCH-
ESS" HER FORTUNE.

England's Greatest Hostess, the
Duchess of Devonshire, Has Lost
\$2,000,000 in Cash and a Palace
Within a Decade.

Brought to the verge of ruin by
bridge whist, the Duke and Duchess of
Devonshire would be obliged to forfeit
their estates were it not for the money
lenders of England. Her mania for
this form of gambling has involved the
venerable "Double Duchess" in no end
of trouble and scandal and has cost her
within the last decade no less than \$2,-
000,000 in cash and a palace, besides.
Unless some lucky circumstance pre-
vents (not improbable, since her grand-
daughter, Lady Mary Hamilton, is one
of the richest girls in the world),
Chatsworth House, the magnificent
country home of the Devonshires, will
become the prey of creditors and Devon-
shire House, the palace of Piccadilly,
London, has already been sold to pay
gambling debts, though possession will
not be given until the death of the
duke. For the sake of reputation some
of the scandalous gambling transac-
tions will be kept from publicity by
generous relatives.

Foremost Woman of Peerage.
The Duchess of Devonshire, called
the "Double Duchess," because she has
been the wife of a Duke of Manchester
as well as of the Duke of Devonshire,
is the foremost woman of the British
peerage and ranks almost with royal-
ty itself. She is a brilliant woman
and has had a life of strenuous ac-
tion, daring and passion. At 71 she
is still a young woman, though
she has upheld her place in the
highest rank of nobility for half
a century. She has been the foremost
hostess of her time and her entertain-
ments have been historical. She is
mother-in-law or grandmother to a
dozen of Britain's noblest families,
and for years was the intimate friend
and adviser of Queen Alexandra.

The "Double Duchess" is a German,
one of the few foreign ladies who have
attained the high and enviable rank of
leader of English society. Here is her



DUCHESS OF DEVON

Manchester became Duchess of Dron-
shire. She was 57 then. This was the
climax of a romance watched by the
whole world.

A Mania for Bridge.
When bridge whist was introduced in
London the Double Duchess became a
strong supporter of the game. It be-
came a mania with her and the stakes
were heavy wherever she played. When
it was discovered that at her parties a
regular system of signaling to partners
was practiced it caused a temporary
scandal, but did not break up the game.
The duchess finally went to the con-
tinent, her health broken by scandals
and worries over her losses, but she
played abroad and when she returned
to London it was the signal for some of
the highest bridge play known in the
history of the game. Many ladies were
reported to have lost their jewels and
their fortunes. Again were there
stories of the duchess' prodigious loss-
es. Not long ago William Waldorf As-
tor bought Devonshire House for \$5,-
000,000. For some time there have
been no social functions under the Dev-
onshire auspices and if there are any
in the near future they will be paid for
by Lady Hamilton.

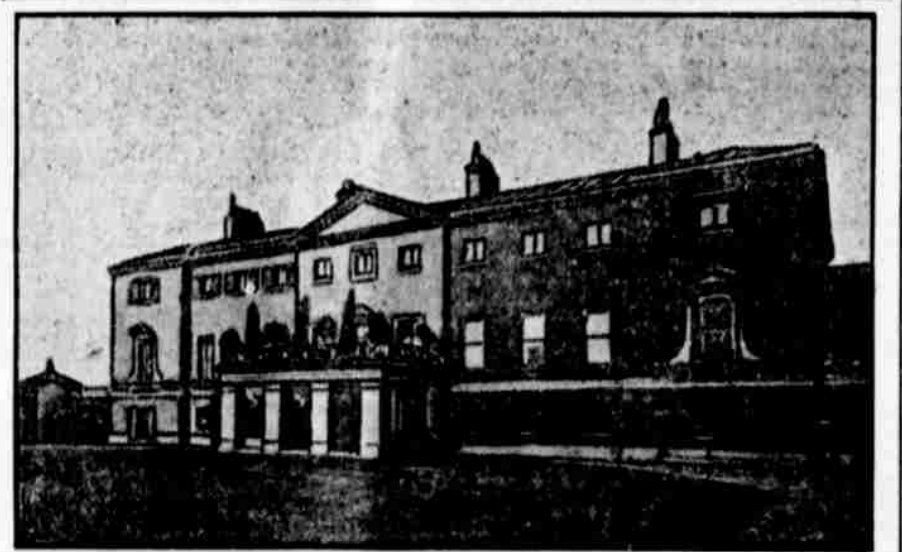
Ancient Indian Writings.
A local newspaper man at Otanga,
O. T., made a very lucky find the other
day by accidentally learning about an
old Indian history, says the Kansas
City Journal. The details are written
out on old parchment paper and proved
to be an accurate history of the Chey-
enne and Arapahoe Indians. It gave
an account of their religious rites and
beliefs along with the traditions of
the tribes. It deals freely with the
tribal government for over 100 years
and is very extensive in covering the
relation with the United States govern-
ment.

Many important fights with troops
and a description of the burying ground
where some officers were interred are
among the things. It was originally
written in Indian language and was
translated by George Bent, an old-time
Indian scout and plainsman.

The affairs of several other Indian
tribes who have been affiliated with the
Cheyennes and Arapahoes are dealt
with in the history.

Among other things dealt with is
the history of the sacred arrows that
were stolen by the Pawnee Indians and
secured only recently by the Cheyennes
by exchanging several hundred ponies.

Emerald Dating Back to Solomon.
In an ancient cathedral of Genoa a
vase of immense value has been pre-
served for 600 years. It is cut from a
single emerald. Its principal diameter
is 12 1/2 inches and its height is 5 1/2
inches. It is kept under several locks.



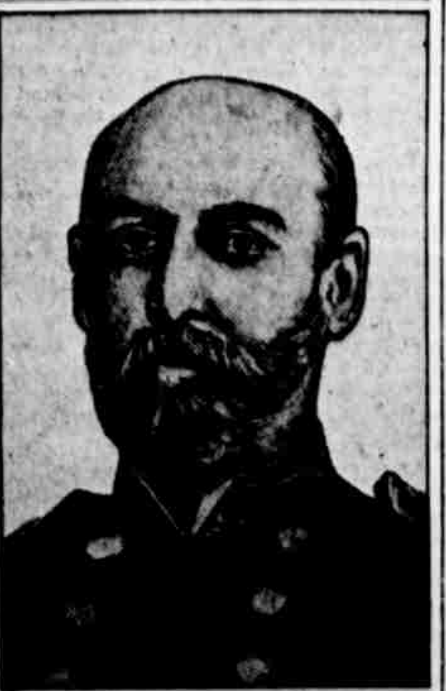
PALACE SACRIFICED TO A GAMBLING MANIA.

full name and titles: Her Grace the
Right Honorable Louise Frederica Aug-
uste D'Alton Cavendish, Duchess of
Devonshire, Marchioness of Harting-
ton, Countess of Devonshire, Countess
of Burlington, Countess d'Anhalt of
Hanover, Lady Cavendish of Hard-
wicke, Lady Cavendish of Kelghley,
Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem
and seventh Duchess of Manchester.
The latter title has lapsed. It was in
the days of the Prince Consort that
the Countess Louise d'Anhalt went to
London. Her father, the Comte d'Al-
ton of Hanover, was in the train of the
German princeling who married Vic-
toria the Good. When she reached the
age of 17 she was presented at court
and launched into society. She had
been brought up in the strict German
regime which also ruled the court of
the period, and the giddy whirl of so-
ciety opened her eyes. Within a year
she wed Lord Mandeville, who three
years later became His Grace of Man-
chester. He was an inveterate gambler,
and wasted practically all his patrimony
at the card table. A son born of this
union married Consuelo Yranga, an
American, and their son, the present
Duke of Manchester, also married an
American, Miss Helens Zimmerman, of
Cincinnati. The other children of the
Double Duchess have all married well.

**AMERICAN OFFICER INSULTED
BY KINGSTON GOVERNOR.**

Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis,
who was practically ordered away from
Kingston, Jamaica, by the British gov-
ernor, won fame in the Spanish war
as the man to whom the town of
Ponce, Porto Rico, surrendered. He
was then in command of the gunboat

the keys of which are in different
hands; it is rarely exhibited in public,
and then only by an order of the Sen-
ate. When exhibited it is suspended
around the neck of a priest by a cord,
and no one else is allowed to touch it.
It is asserted that this vase is one of
the gifts which were made to Solomon
by the Queen of Sheba.



REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS.

Dixie. He is a native of Massachu-
setts, and was graduated from the
naval academy in 1864. He was con-
nected with several expeditions to de-
termine differences in longitude, was
superintendent of the naval observa-
tory for a short time and served on
the Anglo-Russian North Sea commis-
sion at Paris.

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