

lowing month, he was again invincible. Sen Sen is a grand little fellow with a marvelous head and eye, which give him that true Jap expression. In body he is exceptionally good, and his carriage of tail is perfect.

Mrs. Nigel H. Cohen, a most successful exhibitor and breeder of Bulldogs in England.

Mrs. Nigel H. Cohen, of London, made her debut as an exhibitor of bulldogs in 1894, her first winner being that rare headed dog, Abracadabra

'08 Ann-Smiff, the house pet, was mated to L'Ambassadeur and produced a good litter, including that cloddy dog, Beano, who won two firsts at Hucknall and other northern shows. In the same year Mrs. Cohen purchased (on the advice of the writer) the toy bull bitch Cora, who has since proven herself to be the most prolific brood bitch of the breed. Among the numerous winners bred from her are "Boojum the Snark," winner of numerous firsts and specials; "Mer sham-Tee-To-Tum," winner of three firsts and cup, Brighton, firsts

collection of old oak, pewter, pictures, and Chippendale furniture is said to be one of the finest in England.

Mrs. H. C. Smyth's famous International winning Toy Spaniels.

Mrs. Smyth, of Swiss Mountain fame, has given the "Doggy" world many surprises of late with her importations,



Mrs. Nigel H. Cohen.

(41,095), who won numerous firsts and specials. In 1897 she purchased a good bitch puppy by the famous Don Salano, now known as Al Borax, the dam of such good specimens as Simple Simon, winner of scores of prizes, including firsts and novice bowl, Gloucester; first and cup, Cheltenham; firsts and cup, Royal Botanical Gardens; firsts and medal, Earl's Court; first and medal, Southend, and numerous other prizes. Tabitha, the well-known light-weight, winner of first and cup, Royal Botanical Gardens; first and medal, Cambridge, etc.; Daddy's-Own-Boy, winner of numerous prizes, and Piccalili. This team won the non-sporting special at Southend in strong competition. In

and medal, Crystal Palace, etc.; Chump, winner of the championship, Birmingham; Edinboro, etc., and other good ones. Mrs. Cohen was a member of twelve of the leading dog societies, including the committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association, of which she was an ardent worker. At the inaugural show of the International Kennel Club Mrs. Cohen took charge of the bulldog ring and introduced the idea of giving rosettes to each winner, which gave great satisfaction. In 1900, much to the regret of her many friends, she decided to give up her town house and retire to her Norfolk estate, where she would have more room and time to indulge in her hobby of antiques. Her



Lord Vivian

but it is a question in my mind whether any of her former imports have been equal to her latest, when she acquired the famous trio, Sterling, the English champion Blenheim, Lord Vivian, the Prince Charlie, another champion, and the famous King Charles Merry Duke.



Sterling

Lord Vivian arrived in time for the Pan-American, where he swept everything in toy circles. At the late Philadelphia show he was again invincible in the Prince Charles division. He was bred in 1895 by that famous English



Merry Duke

breeder, Miss Young, and has practically an unbeaten record.

Sterling is a grand little Blenheim, whose special features are his low cobby body (so seldom seen nowadays), and his grand domed skull,