

# LEGACY BREEDER -Miss Armyne Gordon and her chows- England

## Miss Gordon and Her Famous Chows

Miss Armyne Evelyn Gordon, who is such a well-known expert in "doggy" matters, is the daughter of Lord Granville Gordon, and niece to the Marquis of Huntly. From her childhood, she has always been interested in dogs, and especially in Chows, showing her first when she was only fourteen. In the following year, Miss Gordon judged the Chows at the show held in the old Westminster Aquarium. The late Lady Granville Gordon bred many of these expensive dogs, and at her death, in 1902, Miss Gordon took over her mother's famous kennel of Chows. The dog shown in our illustration is six years old, and is a well-known prizewinner. Its sire is now thirteen years of age, and is, perhaps, the finest specimen of his breed in existence. In the course of his career, he has taken seventy-two first and special prizes.

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Miss Armyne Gordon

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With her champion Chow, which has won fifteen prizes, including the twenty-five guinea cup at the Manchester Show two years ago

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MISS ARMYNE GORDON AND THE CHOW-CHOW PERITAS.



Miss Armyne Gordon  
with 2 of her  
beautiful chows

RARE Circa 1907  
article & image from  
LADY'S REALM

English magazine  
publication

Miss Gordon was  
one of the leading  
authorities on  
the earliest Chows  
imported from  
China by her  
mother  
Lady Granville Gordon  
30 years earlier

A stunning image  
of one of our  
most celebrated  
legacy breeders





Rare 1907 article that accompanies image from  
LADY'S REALM English magazine publication

Miss Armyne Gordon, one of the best known of young Society sportswomen, is the authority in England on the chow-chow. A niece of Lady Lonsdale, who is sister to the Marquis of Huntly, Miss Armyne Gordon inherited the traditions of a famous kennel established by her grandmother the Dowager Marchioness of Huntly. These dogs were brought from the East by Lord Lonsdale on his first visit to China about thirty years ago. Apart from a very keen interest in her dogs, Miss Armyne Gordon confesses to a love of all forms of sport. She is an enthusiastic