

THE HOHENZOLLERN AND THE REVOLUTION.

From the London Spectator. Correspondents from Versailles agree in declaring that the German chiefs, the six or seven men who are directing the movements and determining the policy of the new military power, feel a certain "uneasiness" at the arrival of Garibaldi in France.

Of course they, as regular soldiers, despise the great partisan, and even question his right to fight for France—though he is by law a Frenchman of the department of Nice, and bears a regular French commission—and as Conservatives detest the most convinced of Republicans; but still they confess an uneasiness, and they are right. Garibaldi represents perfectly the two grand dangers to which the Hohenzollerns, by pushing their demands too far, are exposing both the dynasty and the future of Germany.

They are bringing upon themselves a new and a grave evil, one which may yet undo all they have achieved for themselves—the permanent, sleepless, unquenchable hostility of the cosmopolitan revolution; the deadly enmity of a party which, in every country except with Prussia, has means to regard as a terrible blow to their deadliest enemy of all, absolutist Austria.

Even up to the fall of Sedan, that opinion was not hostile, for the Emperor Napoleon was felt to be the strongest and most immovable of all barriers to the supremacy of their ideas. From the day of the "deceit," however, all was changed. "Darwinian," the Bonapartes in exile, and the Temporal Power abolished, the Italian Government submissive, and the full volume of the Red hatred begun to concentrate itself upon the grandchild, as it were, of the believing, aristocratic German monarchy.

equitable that Republicanism is not necessarily weak or monarchy necessarily strong. That lesson taught to Germany, explained, analyzed, and pondered on as it would be by German professors, orators, and soldiers, would in the end be fatal to the monarchy now holding its Delphazar feast up there in Versailles, with all mankind gazing at the Revolution at its feet.

It is in the experiment which the General of the Revolution is trying, and in which, in spite of all hostile circumstances, he may yet succeed. We doubt if there is a Tory in Great Britain who, as he read Garibaldi's instructions to the franc-tireurs—published in the Daily News, did not perceive, as by a revelation, that this was not an "inspired idiot" or second Massaniello; but a military genius of a new type, and of the most singularly original force.

They require an educated population, and the French are not educated; a population careless of military exertions, and the French dread them very much. But that, if obeyed, they would, at a hideous sacrifice of life and treasure, rid France of her invaders, we have no doubt whatever, and can well understand how angrily Count Bismarck glances at the possibility, how harshly German officers feel inclined to carry out the terrorist rules intended to prevent such a war.

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