

COUNT VON MOLTKE.

From the London Spectator.

The immense, and, as it were, self-dependent strength of the Prussian monarchy is shown in nothing so clearly as in the way the Hohenzollerns have maintained the tradition of thriftiness in the bestowal of rewards. They have never had to buy anybody. From first to last, from the first King to the first Emperor, the sovereigns of Prussia have been exceptionally independent within their dominions—have been individuals wealthy, and have followed a bold, far-reaching, and ambitious line of policy. With territories little larger than Holland, and a country far less rich, they claimed and maintained a position among the mightiest potentates of the world, resented the faintest slight to the Ambassador, and scarcely acknowledged precedent even in the Emperor of Germany. They have occupied precisely the position which temptations to spend most lavishly, yet they have maintained for 150 years, through six generations—in their official policy as in their household management—a tradition of thrift, pushed often to chaste parsony. One man in the line was a kind of Northern Bourbon, wasting wealth in sterile magnificence and coarse voluptuousness; but he did not break the tradition, and to this hour the Hohenzollerns are served better than any other European royal house.

He was defeated, and that August 16 should be credited to Marshal Bismarck, who had he had but powder, would have retained the honors of the day. But generalship must be judged by its results, and judging by results, no sovereign ever had such a servant as General von Moltke, who, having first reorganized an army in which no soldier had ever seen a shot fired, having formed a school of generals and remade the scientific services, so guided that army in a campaign of seven weeks to strike down the Austrian Empire, and then in a campaign of three months to subjugate the greatest of military monarchies. So far as close and scientific observers can detect, General von Moltke has been in this tremendous campaign the Providence of the German army, he planned everything, foreseen everything, has never thrown away a life, and never missed a spring. His single brain has been worth a hundred thousand men, worth all Napoleon was to the French army, and on his seventieth birthday the King of Prussia makes his mighty general a Count, promotes him one step in the social hierarchy, as it were in recognition of a *passant* of sound advice to him, the King, in his management of the war. A few days afterwards he makes two Princes of his own blood, who doubtless have fought well and succeeded, but who are nevertheless only efficient instruments in von Moltke's hands, Field-Marshal, the superior in the military hierarchy of the genius who has led them to victory and empire. In that realm of thought which of all others he understands, in the very moment of supreme triumph, with his whole soul subjected to the advice which yet he will not reward, the greatest Prince in the world coldly and deliberately prefers to the claim of genius that of blood, and signifies to mankind that if his generals master earth, they remain his family servants still.

There is something galling to men who believe that the tools should go to the workmen in such a distribution of honor, but while we protest, we are not blind to the strength manifest in such acts. They show that the terrible weakness of all new governments, the necessity of buying support, is absent from the Prussian monarchy. The State, and the King as its representative, have no need to conciliate any individual, not even the man who seems to work out victory as if it were a problem in the Calculus. He is bidden to work it out, and what higher inducement could there be? Had a Republic employed von Moltke, it must have dreaded his ambition. Had he served Napoleon, Napoleon must have loathed him down with honors and wealth and territories, have filled his fat with spoil to bind him to his side, and even then must have dreaded in him a rival, a foe, or a successor. The King quietly admires and trusts. He has no need to bribe. He can be endangered by no rival, threatened by no enemy, undermined by no individual opponent. He is there, master by right of birth, in victory as in defeat, too strong for even the semblance of hostility, as far beyond assault as his power were self-derived, able to acknowledge aid, or to reward his service, or to abstain from rewarding them, and sure, whichever he does, to be held to have acted as became a king. If he hangs up his worn-out sword in the place of honor, lo! what a gracious king; if he flings it away, lo! what a master of the severest statescraft. Von Moltke has done his duty, and what can king say more? It is difficult to read of this countship without a slight feeling of contempt for this niggardliness in the bestowal of honors, or without a deep respect for the organization which is so strong that it need scarce be just to a soldier at whose name the fighting world grows pale.

THE SITE OF PARADISE.—Among the papers read at the British Association in London was one by Sir Henry Rawlinson on the site of the Terrestrial Paradise. He supposes the geographical description in Genesis II to be derived not from Iranian mythology, but from the Babylonian tradition. "Gan-eden," or the Garden of Eden, is in his opinion a Hebrew modification of one of the old vermillion names of Babylonia—"Gan-duni," "Gan" signifying apparently an enclosure, while "Duni" was the name of a deity. The four rivers are the Tigris and the Euphrates, the Surraji and the Ukti, i. e., the eastern arm of the Tigris and the western of the Euphrates. Cush (rendered in the authorized version Ethiopia) is one of the primitive capitals of Babylonia. It is needless to add that, as at present stated, this theory is much less plausible than that which connects the narrative in Genesis with Iranian myths, especially as the serpent, and the Tree of Life with its guardian cherubim, are still unexplained from Babylonian sources.

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SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ROSS, CHAMBER, PARLOR, PIANO, Window Curtains, Parlor Organ, Fine Carpets, Etc.
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