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Washington, March 17.—Dr. H. C. Taylor, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, has been appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture as Chief of the Office of Farm Management, United States Department of Agriculture.

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The Private Life of the Kaiser

FROM THE PAPERS AND DIARIES OF THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN

The Kaiser and Kaiserin's Late Major Domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Potsdam

Baroness von Larisch-Reddern is the TRUE name of the Berlin Court Lady who gave the story of the Kaiser to Henry William Fisher, Ursula, Countess von Eppinghoven being a nom de guerre, heretofore used to shield her

These revelations of the true character of the Hohenzollerns have aroused England, where they are being simultaneously published. Germany has issued strict orders that a word of the diaries and papers of the Kaiserin, lady-in-waiting in the late Imperial Court, shall be allowed to reach the German people. Copies that reached Berlin have been confiscated by the authorities and burned.

Who is this woman from the German Court who is revealing to the world the real Kaiser?

It is no longer necessary to conceal her identity. The editor has just received the following letter from Henry William Fisher, the memoir writer, who wrote the book from the notes and according to the testimony, minutely verified, of the "Lady of the Berlin Court":

"I have been trying to get away from London ever since the armistice was signed, but could not get a berth until the end of December on the steamship Lapland. The Lapland postponed her date of sailing four different times, and in the meanwhile, I received word from Berlin that the lady of the Berlin Court who gave me the information incorporated in the book 'The Private Lives of William II and His Consort' had been killed in one of the riots.

"HER DEATH RELEASES ME OF THE PROMISE NOT TO DIVULGE HER NAME DURING THE KAISER'S LIFETIME; and NOW THAT SHE IS DEAD AND THE KAISER AS WELL AS DEAD, THERE IS NO REASON WHY I SHOULD NOT RECTIFY YOUR TITLE PAGE.

"Instead of the real name, I adopted that of Countess von Eppinghoven, which was a semi-royal family related to me, about to disappear from the Almanac de Gotha, since the last of the Eppinghovens, a cousin of mine, was dying when I wrote the book.

"The real name of my informant was Baroness von Larisch-Reddern, who was the royal major domo (feminine gender) of the Kaiser, his chief of household, who had entire charge of their Majesties, the Imperial castles and all the people in them.

"Madame von Larisch-Reddern, before her unfortunate demise, sent me a budget of news relating to her late master and mistress, which secret history I am going to add to these memoirs. I also intend to give you soon the true history of where and how I met her, and how this work came to be written from her notes, of which I enclose a sample page.

"Very truly yours, "HENRY WILLIAM FISHER."

Appearance of the Empress—Her Hobbies—Kaiser Is Constantly Meddling — The Kaiserin's Vanity — Description of Her Boudoir — Her Pathetic Love For the Kaiser — Glimpses of Daily Life in the Court—

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(Continued From Saturday)

It is essential at this time, in order to give the world a true understanding of the personalities behind the great events that have become fully acquainted with the Kaiserin, as well as the Kaiser. Historians and biographers must study to discover whether she was a factor in the world tragedy—or merely a victim. It is being asserted that she fed the Kaiser's mania for world conquest; that she encouraged it for years as his life ambition; and that she demanded it as a heritage for her son, the Crown Prince. Therefore, she must stand revealed before the penetrating light of historical investigation.

My long years of intimacy with the Kaiserin failed to create either affection or pity for her. She is one of the most selfish women I ever met. She is inordinately vain. She has no sympathy for the people; she is an idolater of wealth and a tyrant of the poor. She hates Americans; she tyrannizes over her servants—and she believes the Hohenzollerns (her children), were ordained by God to rule the world with an iron hand. But, like every



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fect a certain dignified air in public, has in it a ring of true courtesy, no matter what people, who, like myself, are behind the scenes, may see she is always sure of a "good reception," as the newspapers say, for her condescension, though studied think of it.

Domestic Virtues a Myth As the eighth Henry's daughter, posed as the virgin Queen, so does the German Empress pose as the ideal Hausfrau; but while the first succeeded in detaching the young, thinking, the present august lady has tricked the entire civilized world into crediting her with fanciful domestic virtues.

I am told that (for many years before the war), one could not open a magazine or a newspaper, printed either in Europe, America, Asia or Africa, not to forget Australia, without encountering some such article as "The Kaiserin as a Mother," "The German Empress Investigating Her Kitchen," "Auguste Victoria Superintending Her Linen Chest," "Books Held by the Kaiserin," "Religious and religious tracts alike team with allusions to Her Majesty's facilities in the line of sewing, child-bearing, darning, and plain cooking.

As a matter of fact, the Empress has visited the lower regions of her residential castles where the very bad indignities that grace the imperial table are prepared, but once in her life, (so the servant tell me) and on that occasion she designed to look into the department where the linen is kept, but never more.

It was a great and wonderful event, however, it lasted, and the royal housekeeper, Baroness von Larisch, and her host of white-capped and ditto-aproned girls and women probably passed an hour of supreme anxiety lest the great lady should know enough to find fault with things as they were. In this respect, the Empress was a very unpleasant anticipation, they were lucky to escape, however, and aside from the "cheap copy" it made for the press, generally despised but often appealed to by royalty, the visit, as a mere incident, was commended to it was ordered and Royal Majesty that thereafter the all-high-cast table linen be marked in a different-colored thread from the most gracious bedclothes. From time immemorial, at the Prussian Court, table coverings and sheets alike have been adorned with a red and white pattern, which is the house which really interests Her Majesty is the daily menu, and that its composition be agreeable to her as well as to the Emperor. To that end the "Kaiserin's" proposed is placed on her dressing table nightly, so she may strike out or add anything she likes.

Overbearing to Her Servants But while not in the least the accepted sense of the word, Auguste Victoria unfortunately inherited from her mother certain disagreeable traits that in a more or less pronounced degree are found in the majority of German women, qualities dignified as positive virtues by many, and which poets and like irresponsible persons not infrequently laud.

Her Majesty is peevish, unjust, and petty in the treatment of her retinue the very best reason why the royal household in the Neues Palais or Schloss is so little free from scolding and even domestic brawls as other institutions of the kind, be they extensive or small, in Berlin, Potsdam, or anywhere in the Fatherland for that matter.

Sprung from nonpulsant stock and reared in comparative poverty, Auguste Victoria seems to abhor the very conditions that gave her discomfort in younger days.

In Her Majesty's eyes an untitled servant is of no consequence than a beggar, and that poverty and uncleanness are necessarily synonymous terms is one of her fixed ideas.

In the majority of Berlin households those obligate squabbles begin in the bright and early morning and the Empress would not be German if she did not follow that fashion and kept up a continuous performance till night. Every nation, you must know, boasts but one sort of clay for high and humble, and loftiness of station does not

count much when a glove-buttoner is missing or a glass of seltzer has been allowed to flatten.

It was on such occasion that the Princesses of Meiningen's sweeping criticism of her sister-in-law, viz., that "Dona" (that is Her Majesty's pet name in the family) "is the most arrogant and pretentious Princess on any throne in Christendom," is borne out in its most disagreeable aspects. A peep into the Empress' apartments on almost any morning of the year will explain.

Records of Weakness and Malice Usually the day's scolding and annoyance is ushered in by the finding of certain memoranda on slips of paper, or visiting cards, which the chamber-women discover when making up the Empress' bed. There are strict orders that these notes must be placed on Her Majesty's toilet table without delay, for they are in the all-highest hand writing and pencilled to assist the royal memory.

I shudder when I think what a mercenary in the court marshal's office could do with some of these brief feuilletons—records of imperial weakness and malice. How the autograph hands would fight and bid for them at Christie's!

"Fifty guineas for Her Majesty's complaint as to 'His Majesty's ill-temper on the eve of Mismarch's dismissal'."

"One hundred guineas for 'the Kaiser's remarks on the Duchess of Aosta in his sleep,' taken down verbatim by his august spouse, who sat up in bed horrified." For such and similar affairs those tell-tale "memos" register in spring, excited monosyllables and unsteady letters written in a while. And then, of course, they are written down to aid Her Majesty in making "copy" for her diary; not at all were they intended for the court marshal's eyes, but they come to him just the same, in waste baskets crumpled and torn, or riding upon the sharp tongues of his numerous spies and intertellers. The notes indited for that functionary's benefit usually specify some misconduct on a servant's part in this style: "Spoon-tasted of silver powder," or "Nolte appeared to have been drinking last night."

Nolte was one of Her Majesty's Kammerdiener (valet de chambre), and a man more sober and industrious one cannot find among a thousand of his class. Still, he may not have been so scrupulous in the all-exacting royal lady, and thinking it over in bed, while perhaps waiting for her husband to come home, she put down the first accusation that occurred to her.

After she herself got through scolding poor Nolte, he was to be bullied, in addition, by his superior officer Baron von Lyncker. The latter, gentleman, who was general overseer of the servants' hall, wast-

ed at least an hour of his valuable time daily listening to explanations of these memoranda on the part of Her Majesty, and the investigations following, fruitless most of them, last even longer.

Likes to Read Forbidden Books The "memos" disposed of, other vexations are life. Like many of her sex, "Dona" would rather read forbidden books than the sort that languishes on every drawing-room table, but, of course, the Kaiser must know nothing of that. Imagine the job of keeping anything from William, whose bump of mediocrity is so abnormally developed! Surely, no one will blame the Empress for innocently deceiving a husband who would as lief go through her pockets as send a bill to the Chancellor.

She fools him constantly—has to do it, in order to die of ennui—and does it quite cleverly, too, by finding her hiding places for her Marcel Prevost and Heinrich Lees all the time, but, unfortunately, Her Majesty is apt to forget overnight the exact locations of her literary treasures. That being the case, and it happens quite frequently, her chambermaids and attendants at the toilet come in for a dreadful half hour of scolding and insinuation, the Kaiserin assuming, as a matter of course, that one of the women or girls took the book to read, or for a worse purpose even; they might want to turn it over to her husband's court marshal!

The poor females are dragged from their breakfast or their work to give detailed accounts of what they have been doing for the last twenty-four hours, where they keep their valuables, etc. Likewise, they are required to furnish their august mistress with views on literature nearest to them, the inquisition usually winding up with a peremptory demand that they must find the lost article within a certain time or suffer dismissal.

[To Be Continued To-morrow.]

State College Professor Home After Overseas Duty

State College, Pa., March 17. — Captain Elton D. Walker, head of the department of civil engineering, has returned to the Pennsylvania State College after more than eighteen months' service overseas. He was in charge of Company A, Fire-tenth Engineers, A. E. F., in France.

In his work in France, Captain Walker was assigned to a wide variety of engineering work, including railway yards, warehouse, barracks and water supply projects for camps and for certain French cities. Not long before he sailed for home, Captain Walker was transferred to the section engineer's office, at La Havre, where he was in charge of the water supply and sanitary conditions in that district.

Mexican Rebel Chief Surrenders His Army

Mexico City, March 17.—Among the most notable recent surrenders of rebel leaders to the government, according to an official report by General Fortunato Maycotte to the War Department, was that of the former federal brigadier general, Pablo Vargas, in the state of Guerrero. Vargas revolted about a year ago when his chief, General Silvestre Mariscal, governor of Guerrero, was imprisoned in Mexico City for disobedience of orders.

In addition to General Gerardo Morones more than 1,200 Zapata adherents have given up their arms

and received amnesty at the military posts in Talpam and Nochimilco. This leaves the mountainous district near the capital, for years dominated by rebels, in a safe condition.

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They are beautiful to look at (the very envious must admit that), but, oh, the pains they give their vain owner!

Freckles and Red Nose! The Empress' broad face, though at times slightly disfigured by freckles, would not be displeasing except for the very red nose, conspicuous whenever she appears in public, and that red nose is only one of the ugly results of feet sorew out of all original resemblance. I am convinced of it, because I never saw Her Majesty with a red nose at home, even at periods when she was suffering from a cold.

That additional blot appears only when least wanted, at the theater, on the throne, on horseback, though there is really small excuse for wearing the tightest of boots—we call them "Scotch boots" in commemoration of a pleasant custom they had in the land of kilts and bagpipes to promote confessions in criminal proceedings—under the long-flowing robe. Still, in mounting or dismounting, the royal feet might show, and Her Majesty desires to be on the safe side with respect to physical charms and short-comings.

To sum up: Her Majesty is a tall woman of imposing carriage, with a face that is weak rather than inclined to be handsome, and she has an ever mindful of the desired and smile upon the populace and to af-

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