

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-Redden 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 man de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.

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[Continued from Yesterday.]
Today these squabbles of crowned heads—those were some like echoes of the 18th century. William got offended with "Nicky" and rapped him on the wrists by denouncing him to Papa. Papa died and left "Nicky" in possession. Then "Nicky" went and smashed William on the head. And now "Nicky" is as dead as Louis XIV, while the Kaiser and Kaiserin are as defunct as nutmeg, but less useful.
Absolutely Lacking in Dignity
It happened at the banquet held in honor of Li Hung Chang at the Neues Palais. Toward the close of the repast, the Emperor was handed a despatch. To tear open the envelope, read the message, and burst out laughing, was the work of a moment.
These strange antics—they must have been strange indeed in the eyes of a Chinese—the Bismarck of the Yellow Jacket and the three-eyed peacock's feather viewed with wonderment, and William, observing Li's looks ordered the interpreter to inform the Viceroy that the Kaiser's merriment was caused by the news of an important engagement of marriage.
Now Li wanted to know everything whether it be the bottom of a mag-

num, or a family affair. So he sent word that he would be obliged if His Majesty would tell him which of his friends had made a fool of himself.
"In answer the Kaiser handed the interpreter the telegram. It announced the betrothal of the Prince of Naples to Princess Helene of Montenegro."
Soon afterward the dinner came to an end and Li, still puzzling, heard the Kaiser say a few words to Count Eulenburg which made that gentleman laugh even more immoderately than the Kaiser had done.
"See what the joke is, and be sure to get a satisfactory answer at last," demanded the Viceroy impatiently.
"The Kaiser,"—this was the answer—brought back-told Count Eulenburg that the Grandmother of Princess Helene of Montenegro had been a chestnut pedlar!"
What His Majesty really said was: This one's grandmother was but a street vagabond, peddling chestnuts. The news from Rome was an awful blow to my mistress. When she then she had never given up hope that Victor Emmanuel would marry her sister Peo. The Kaiser's brutal joke helped her over the embarrassing situation.
"An excellent hot son," she exclaimed; "it shall have a place in my diary."
If the saying had but remained between the covers of that precious volume, the key of which rests on Her Majesty's heart! But it was thought good enough to become a saying word among the friends of the imperial couple, and of course found its way to the Quirinal palace.
Naturally the royal granddaughter of the street vagabond was not enthusiastic. William invited her husband, the King of Italy, to commit suicide in August, 1914. And she rejoiced exceedingly when first her father, the king of Montenegro, later Italy joined the Allies against Austria May 23, 1915, for that meant war against William sooner or later.
On the whole the Kaiser's notions of making himself loved closely resembled the rattlesnake's, only the rattlesnake is more diplomatic.

Quarrels About a Frenchwoman
Then came that affair with Ambassador Herbetts. The representative of France objected to the intimacy that had sprung up between the Kaiser and the French naval attache, M. de Graucy.
You must know that you are nothing but a well-paid and highly-ornamental spy," he is reported to have said to de Graucy. "When you serve your country if you allow yourself to be bamboozled by imperial favors and dazzled by the monarch's amiableness and charm of speech!"
To the Emperor, who had asked him as a personal favor to desist from his resolution to procure M. de Graucy's immediate recall, the brave Herbetts made answer, "Pardieu, Your Majesty, I insist upon doing my house-cleaning in my own way."
These two speeches are matters of historic record and I may add that the above version is from the Kaiser's own lips—I was present when His Majesty repeated the same to the Emperor. What the world does not know, is the double meaning of the Frenchman's allusion to house-cleaning. An ambassador, like other great lords, has two families, a personal and an official one. De Graucy belonged to the latter, and Herbetts disowned him as soon as so extreme a measure was called for. But by that time stories of the Kaiser's fable for Madame Herbetts had reached the ears of her husband.
Scant secrecy had been observed. Frequenters of Pariser Platz, where the Embassy was located, had noticed the Emperor's phœton and pairs in front of the hotel for hours at a time, day by day, and had talked about it, first to curse William's apparent zeal in "running after the French," afterward, when they learned of the existence of a beautiful woman in the case, to smile approvingly and wish the sovereign success.
At court, the ice had been broken by a remark of the Princess of Meiningen, who said one day, when the Kaiser's love for France was discussed: "Yes, and I understand he has the good taste to be wanting in respect to a Frenchwoman of spirit, whom we all know."
There was probably nothing at all in this talk yet, whether there was or not, Herbetts decided to stop it. When invitations for a court ball arrived, he accepted, but three days before the affair came off, he caused Madame to send her regrets announcing that His Excellency alone would be able to do himself the honor to attend the ball.
House-marshal Baron Lyncker happened to have business in the Kaiser's study when the perfumed note bearing the ambassador's initials in silver arrived.
"His Majesty," he says, "tore open the letter, and scanning its contents, exclaimed: 'Advise Eulenburg that the ball is in danger. He must at once recall the invitations.'"
"At Your Majesty's orders," said the dutiful Lyncker, "but as the grater part of the delicacies for the buffets are already in the hands of the chefs and pastry-cooks, while the sweetmeats were delivered a few hours ago, what is Your Majesty's pleasure with respect to these goods?"
The Emperor had listened with every indication of impatience.
"Never mind the stuff that cannot be used in the house; may be sent to the hospitals," he said. Then, walking straight up to him and staring with flaming eyes into space, the Kaiser continued: "Do you know why I disappoint these several thousand invited persons? Because I cannot permit Herbetts to again set foot in my house. He wants to come, but he shall not. Indeed, I would rather see this Schloss in ruins than spend an evening with him in the same room."
He read Madame Herbetts's letter a second time, and acting as if a sudden thought had struck him, added: "The news that de Graucy is to go has just been confirmed. It is a direct insult and scandal. I will not rest until Herbetts is made to leave Berlin."
Kings Didn't Want William
A few years before he died, the Czar Alexander had founded a sort of Imperial and Royal Hague Conference or Tribunal at his summer resort, his father-in-law's palace of Fredensborg, near Copenhagen. William, of course, was most anxious to be of these gatherings of monarchs and kings of the future, among them the Prince and Princess of Wales, the King of Sweden, the Hesses, several Orleans and Bourbons, etc., and my mistress had her hands full explaining why the Kaiser did not join these royalties. She asserted that the increasing volume of business made it necessary for His Majesty to pass by Copenhagen.
But I have it on the authority of a high official in the Russian Embassy that Czar Alexander distinctly refused to be disturbed in his retreat by "that young man" while, at the same time, the Danish Minister in Berlin hinted that Queen Louise was not well enough to stand the excitement of such visits. It

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Iron Division Band Wins Le Mans Honors

Special Correspondence
With the 121th Infantry in the Le Mans Embarkation Area, France.— April 1.—Forty-two members of the 121th Infantry band 7-day left for Monte Carlo, carrying with them the well-merited opinion that their organization is one of the best in the American expeditionary forces.
Not only did this band carry off all honors in the interdivisional contest on March 27, 28 and 29 in Le Mans, winning first place and a gold medal, but it also won all honors in the Twenty-eighth Division band contest, with the prize of a two week's taying tour at Monte Carlo as the winner's prize.
Band Leader Roy M. Miller, of Warren, O., Assistant Band Leader William E. T. Jordan, and the forty other members of the 121th band are to-day the happiest "wind jammers" on earth; certainly they are the most light-hearted doughboys in this area, and there was nothing but smiles and more smiles when they left the camp to-day under

command of First Lieutenant John G. Westling, Headquarters Company, 4th Monte Carlo area. From April 6 until April 20 the band boys will call Monte Carlo "home," returning to the organization just in time to climb aboard the transport at Brest.
At least, that is the present outlook. Going home and the Monte Carlo trip are to provide happiness and good cheer for each day the band boys remain in France. There are now a few members of the twelve-piece orchestra (also a part of the band) seriously considering a proposition to remain overseas for a period of four months, playing in Paris only. They would receive \$2 each day, in addition to each man's regular pay for this work.



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