TUESDAY EVENING,

The Private Life of the Kaiser ROM THE PAPERS AND DIARIES OF THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN Caiser and Kaiserin's Late Major Domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Poisdam

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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, Counters von Eppinghoven being a nom de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.

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The War In the Kaiser's Making-Father and Son Arrange the Murder of An Archduke Between Them-General Moltke Was Too "Ladylike" For Little Willy, Who Demanded a More Hardened Assassin-Passage of Arms Between the Two Willies-Kaiser's Thousand-Fold Activities When War Was on the Carpet-That Crown-Council Dispute:--Utter Nonsense-Someone's Funny Ideas Regarding Little Willie-The Crown Prince Is a Mere Horsey Gent, Who Might Do For a Clerk in a Shoe Shop, or a Lightning Rod Agent-Hohenzollerns Always Eating—A Theatrical Performance to Order—How "Daisy" Was Dispatched to London to Lure Away Lords Roberts and Kitchener-William Meant to Make Them Prisoners of War in Time of Peace-Or Else, He Would "Pink" Them-But Their English Lordships Were Too Smart to Fall Into Willie's Trap-Full Story of the Attempted Entrapping-Baron Kuhlmann Was in It, Too-When William Saw Red -The Imperial Horoscope Predicting His Success in War-The Court During War Times-Kaiser Delights in the Slaughter of Women and Children by His Generals - Must Cut More Throats, He Said-Responsibility For the War Crime, and How to Make William Pay His Share — A Schedule of His Properties

[Continued from Yesterday.] We heard "The DAYS" runblings about the Palace long before the murder of the Arch-Duke was actually consum-mated. The death sentence had been passed when he brought his wife to Berlin and the latter had been found wanting in humility. "The upstart gives herself airs the

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nting in humility. "The upstart gives herself airs like e born in the purple," said the Kal-rin. "Let her-while she is alive." The Adjutant General handed him a typewritten statement, bearing the Kaiser's ceremonial signature. William seemed to take special pride reading it aloud.

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Taiser curtly and turned to whisper to folke. But the Crown Prince was not to be quelched. He interrupted the Em-eror a second time. "Send for Heer-ngen," (meaning the General of that iame) he advised. "Our Molike is far oo ladylike for that sort of business." and he drew his hand, like the blade of a knife, across his throat, while paffawing noisily at his "joke." General Moltke attempted to say omething, but the Kaiser cut him short. "Perhaps Willie is right. Heer-ngen shall be sent for." And the Chief of the mightiest war nachine the world had ever seen up o that time was dismissed like a foot.

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and such time. I am even told that there are pamphlets and whole books pro and co.. **Crown Councils Galore** One might as well argue for or against yesterday's sunize. Crown Councils indeed!—what was a Crown Council more or less in those pre-war days? Its constituent members, the Royal Princes, the Ministers of State, the Field Marshals, the Chiefs of the Kai-ser's military and naval households, the commanding generals, etc., were either in constant attendance on William, or within easy call, while the rest, ex-ministers of state and other high offic for possible re-establishment if, per-chance, they stroked William just right. TWELVE NEW MEMBERS Washington Heights, Pa., April 22. -At the morning services of Cal-vary United Brethren church followship, On Palm Sunday the largest com-mution service held for quite solution service of Cal-mutation service held for quite solution service of the Kai-solution service of Cal-mutation service held for quite solution service of cal-solution heights, Pa., April 22. Society of Calvary United Brethren inconstant attendance on William, or within easy cal, while the rest, ex-solution half pay, hovered near, hoping for possible re-establishment if, per-held, the proceeds to be used for the held, the proceeds to be used for the hend it the church. The church service of the church. The church service of the church with the church service of the church with the church service of the church with the service of the church with be used for the tert of the church. Thend the proceeds to be used for the thend the proceeds to be use

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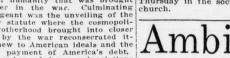
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Moltke withdrew, the Kaiser after him: "The Empress is for Bassewitz. Take her

looking for Bassewitz. Take her along." "There, she kept this corner warm for you," said William, Jr., drawing the Kaiser onto the seat next to him. A little later, the pair was joined by Heeringen, the same who achieved looter's laurels during the war. And when the three men rejoined the ladies, no conscientious insurance agent would have taken a one hundred-dollar risk on Francis Ferdinand's life—provided he had been able to read their thoughts. A few days afterward, Crown Prin-cess Cecilia tried to curry favor with her father-in-law by making her oldest boy memorize the statistics relating to the Kaiser's record as a hunter. The mallest little Willie began very well and mamma was very proud, showing him off before the assembled court. "Grandpa has killed so and so many ares, and so and so many noce, etc., "began the child, saying his lesson with evident fear and trepidation. Of course everybody sat up and

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Of course everybody sat up and smiled benignly at the singing of the Kalser's praises and at Cecilia's and the boy's triumph, the maiden effort of a king-to-be, we fondly imagined. But for once William had no use for incense burned on the altar of his vanity.
Without looking at the Crown Princess, he reprimanded the little one's governor in this summary fashion:
"That will do exceedingly well for the Nursery; splendid thing to develop memory. But just at present I am dealing with more interesting and even more important figures.
"If nd that my sublime ancestor, Frederick the Great"—and the Kaiser bowed three times—"gained his famous victorles, on the average, at a cost of 11 per cent. of his effectives.
"But that was way back in the signteenth century. If I decide to sound the bugle-call nov-a-days—"

The Kaiser paused to view his audi-ence and, to be sure, all depending on his good pleasure tried to meet his searching eye with expressions of en-thusiasm. For to be at all lukewarm on such occasions, meant disgrace. Hence most of the officers began play-ing with their sword hilts.

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