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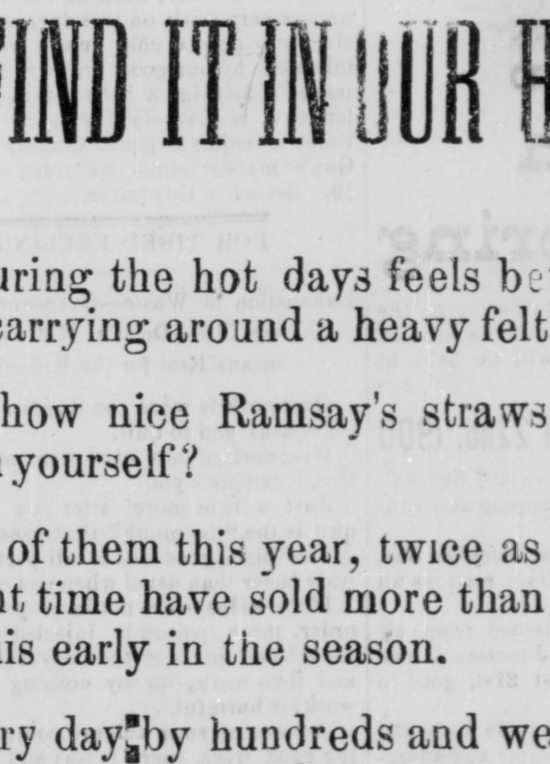
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A Canadian sojourning in Germany in a letter furnishes an interesting instance of Yankee pluck and demonstrates clearly that we have yet a good many friends across the border.

It starts something like this:— Around the large centre table of the cafe, which is at once our home and club in this German town, were grouped French, German and Spanish visitors.

To these, later on, joined himself a Yankee—I use the word in its U. S. meaning—and a typical one; quiet, educated, self-contained, eloquent and instinct with that dry pawky humor which grows 'down east.'

The latest news from the front had been posted up, and had of course reopened the eternal subject of the war, and for hours flowed a ceaseless stream of bitter words, often in French—more often in German, but always to the same effect—the probability of a European coalition against England.

'After the exposition,' contemptuous reference to our army, to our nation, 'great only in her wealth, and brave only to the weak,' and all the stock diatribes of continental hate. I had long ceased disputing with them, on the understanding that the name of the Queen is never mentioned disrespectfully; but they are free to kill England 'with their mouths' without disturbing my placidity.

But the Yankee seemed interested and, about midnight he began to talk. Because of his nation he was listened to comparatively quiet, though his conclusions were very unexpected.

'Messieurs,' he said quietly—and the down-east drawl clung even to his well-phrased French—'you have remarked many times that this war will cost England very dear; but you will pardon my observing that it will cost you other. European nations still more dear. England has been sleeping very comfortably, satisfied with her toy army, and feeling secure behind the bulwarks of her tremendous fleet. She is the first of you to taste a war under modern conditions, and the bitterness of the draught has driven slumber from her eyes. All your papers have goaded her for months as to her inability to wage a land war in Europe if it were necessary; you were all walking around with chips on your shoulders, tempting her to knock them off as we say in the United States.'

If you had rested quiet, England might have went to sleep again, and her sons have still remained in their marvellous ignorance as to your feelings. But, as things are, you will not get that long purse. This war is but an episode; it will pass, but South Africa will never again pass from British control. And you will see the English armies grow and grow; you will see her bayonets bristle as pines in an uncleaned forest. You say that England's army will be wanted to prevent rebellion in India and her colonies; but I tell you those colonies will raise armies not to rebel but to guard their own shores and to fight their mother's battles, if need be.

Your own journals have shown the dragon's teeth, and each taunt will raise an armed Englishman against you; and now for every British uniform ordered, you nations must order two; those of you who groan under taxation will grow more, and the meshes of your conscription laws will be drawn still closer together to hold you all in their net; your widow's sons may have to serve, and you may not be able to buy your year's exemption.

'You told me of your huge armies, and vast armaments. You need them. Yesterday I was at Vaals,—(a little frontier place, close to Aix-la-Chapelle)—there I saw, amid the plantations, the three pillars of stone placed trianglewise, and the centre

of them the iron post bearing the Belgian Lion and Crown. I could step from Germany to Holland, and from Holland to Belgium. If England's neighbors could step like that over the fence into her farmyard, she would have five million men to take care of her cattle. Now, I am myself no great admirer of England; her lions pull her chariot through with little regard where they plant their paws; but I tell you they will never stop till Great Britain pulls the reins. You yourselves know best if you could agree together to arrest those lions and rifle that chariot; but 'by the Eternal,' as one of my countrymen used to say, some of you would get so terribly clawed if you did that you would never look the same again.'

This was the substance of his remarks; it seemed to rather dampen the spirits of most of those there. From the spire of Saint Anna her chimes proclaimed the hour of two and it was considered too true to argue in reply. I should have liked to applaud, but it would have been rubbing salt into wounds, so I contented myself, British-wise, by asking the down-easter what he would drink.

PRETENDERS.

The speech of Kaiser William at the launch of the Wittelsbach, which has been criticized especially for its references to China, is really remarkable in more ways than one. One of the most insidious claims that it makes is that the Emperor sits on the throne of the Holy Roman Empire. The Wittelsbach was named in honor of Prince Rupert of Bavaria, to whom the Emperor particularly addressed his remarks.

He dwelt on the old friendship that had united the houses of Wittelsbach and Hohenzollern in the past. His Majesty recalled one episode in their relations as of special significance. It was vouchsafed, he said, to an ancestor of his own to share in an unusual honor before the gates of medieval Rome. Mounted on their steeds they were together made knights by the Emperor Henry VII. The incident is immortalized, continued the Emperor, in a painting that adorns the cabin of the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern. Again, on the field of Muhldorf, the descendants of those valiant princes supported each other. There the Hohenzollerns won the battle for the Emperor Louis the Bavarian (Ludwig der Baiern). Nor was that the only occasion on which they had fought together for the good of the empire, and, please God, they would do so again.

Now, the insidiousness of this speech consists in the fact that the Emperor identifies the imperial foundation of 1870 with the Holy Roman Empire—the Empire of Charlemagne. He is, indeed, German Emperor, and as such, may claim to be the successor of a monarch who was elected mainly by German princes. After the accession of Albert II, it is true, in the year 1438, all the emperors but two, down to Francis II, who resigned the crown in 1805, were princes of the house of Hapsburg. By that time Napoleon Bonaparte, who, in the height of his power, regarded himself as Charlemagne's successor, and called his short-

lived son by the old imperial designation of King of Rome (King of the Romans), and made himself emperor. His nephew, when he ascended the throne of France, dubbed the deceased King of Rome, Napoleon II., and assumed himself the title of Napoleon III. Now, old King William, when he was hailed emperor, in the very stronghold of the defeated and dethroned Caesar, suggested rather than claimed whatever validity there might be in the imperial heritage of the Bonapartes.

The line of descent of the imperial crown from Augustus to Francis II. Under 'Pretenders' is simple enough to follow. From Augustus to Romulus Augustulus (a name of seeming irony), the last of the old line to occupy the throne of the West, there is no break in the series, though there is sometimes a little confusion. After this petty Augustus, one has to go to New Rome (Constantinople) for the continuance of the imperial record. In 797 Constantine VI. (Emperor of the East) was deposed by Irene and in 800 the western line is restored and in the person of Charles the Great obtains the high sanction of the head of the Church. Henceforth, the West, alone represents both orthodoxy and the true imperial sovereignty, and there is no break in the succession of nominal emperors until Francis II. The direct heir of Francis II., as head of the house of Hapsburg is, of course, Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. But, since the abdication by Francis of the dignity that had for centuries been hereditary in his family, there has been no expressed desire on the part of his descendants to resume title. There are others, however, who claim the dignity as heirs of Augustus. The Sultan sits, as a matter of fact, on the throne of Constantine, who was Emperor both of East and West. But the Czars consider themselves entitled to the honor of perpetuating Constantine's office, as professing Constantine's faith. Then there is the King of Italy, who reigns in Caesar's city, once the world's mistress, while Prince George of Greece looks upon Europe and Asia from Athens where Plato taught and Paul preached. But, if either of those monarchs has imperial ambitions, he keeps it to himself just now.

It is also noteworthy that Prince Rupert, so eulogized by the Emperor as the representative of the Wittelsbachs, is also the direct heir of the house of Stuart. His mother is the rival of our venerable Queen, and Prince Rupert, who represented Bavaria at the diamond jubilee, is in the eyes of true Jacobites or Carolites, the Prince of Wales. His line of descent has already appeared in The Gazette. If it came, however, to a question of pretention of that kind, he would find in the Emperor himself a sturdy rival, as the eldest son of the Queen's eldest daughter.

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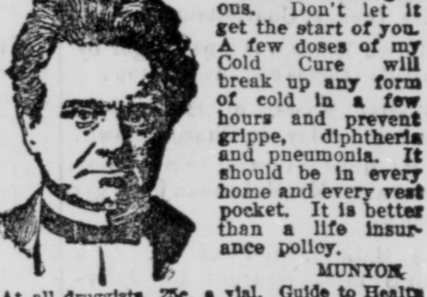
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