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cline the proffered honor. The King replied that he had neither inclination nor power to accede to such a demand, and hence refused. In the meantime Prince Leopold voluntarily withdrew his name. The trouble seemed settled. Certainly the Prussian King was justified in feeling that no cause for war could now possibly exist. Napoleon could not let the chance for a fight escape. While King William was at Ems, his favorite summer watering place, he received the absurd demand from France that he should agree to prevent Prince Leopold from ever again becoming a candidate for the Spanish throne should perchance the opportunity present it-self. The reader can infer the sturdy King's reply. The King granted several interviews to Count Benedetti, the French ambassador, who was also at Ems, relative to the complications. King William finally refused another audience to Benedetti. On Wednesday morning, July 13, the King's erect and stately figure was seen on the promenade at Ems among other visitors. He was in company with two or three gentlemen, when he was approached by a little fat man with much gesticulation and animated talk. Count Benedetti was renewing the demands of France. Such conduct was naturally a great insult to the King. His majesty mildly spoke a word or two, then, turning upon his heel, left the irate Frenchman. The next morning the King left by special train for Berlin. The country was in a ferment. Crowds were at the depot. He said to the people: "I hope to see you all once more. God is my witness that I have not desired war, but if am forced to it I will maintain the honor of Germany to the last man." The King's ride was a triumphal journey. The country was aroused to wild enthusiasm and madness against the French. Tidings that France had declared war reached Berlin before the train which bore the King. When King William arrived in Berlin the streets near the depot were blocked with people. He walked towards his carriage in company with the Crown Prince, Bismarck, Von Roon and Von Moltke, and as he passed along the platform German ladies threw showers of bouquets upon him. The King reached his palace. The populace was wild. As the King entered his home, as if by a single impulse the vast crowd sang the national hymn with uncovered heads. As the hour reached midnight the King appeared before the palace, spoke to the crowd and told them that yet that night weighty matters had to be considered. He requested them to be quiet. At once the cry arose: "Home! Home!" and soon all was tranquil. The war began. King William and his army were ready. Not only did the German army possess mass of France, but it is said



PROCLAIMING THE GERMAN EMPEROR IN THE

PALACE OF VERSAILLES. that the German officers knew all the cross roads and lanes. France declared war on July 15, 1870. On Aug. 3 Germany had three armies, numbering 450,000 men on the frontier of France, ready for action. Their leaders were the Crown Prince, Prince Frederick Charles and Gen. Steinmetz. The South German states had espoused the cause of Prussia. King William made a procla mation to the French, in which he said he was not fighting the French, but only their Emperor. He promised them protection and good treatment. To his praise, be it said, that he kept his word, and as a rule the Germans acted as friends rather than enemies in the places they captured. Numerous engagements took place, with victory generally in favor of the Germans. The three armies pressed into France. King William journeyed with his troops. A war correspondent described his arrival in Pont-a-Mousson, 'an old man in a common coach, with a blue uniform covered thick with white dust, with an bonest, rotund, rusy face." Aug. 18 the King commanded at the battle of Gravwotte. He was surrounded by the Crown Prince, Von Moltke, Von Roon and the American general, Sheridan. The King hardly said a word. His face is said to have had something al most plaintive in it. It was a furious battle. For ten hours the King was exposed to fire. A part of the time he sat upon an old ladder, one end of which rested upon a pair of scales while the other was supported by the carcass of a dead borse. His majesty remained on the field until the last gun was fired, and then made his supper of black bread and fat cold pork. The French were shortly confined in Metz, and surrounded in the little

fortress of SeJan. Wednesday, Sept. 1, dawned as a most beautiful morning. The weather was experiencing that mellow change from summer to autumn. I, was the morning of the battle of ScJan. Kin; William and his army had succeeded in completely surrounding Napoleon and his forces in the little citadel. 'Never be one in the world's history has there be a such a butchery as went on during that great fight." It was the Waterloo of the Second Empire. All day the Ormans pourel storms of shot and shell into the town. From every side came destruction. The German chris grew smaller and smaller. The come of death was tightening was a Norman Marshal McMahon was serio ser with a contain death stared ever French at 1 1/2 face. Napoleon surrend red, in those to King William and said: "No bear be to die at the head of my to no ill an emord before your majesty." Terr. in Yus sian prince had witnessel tenverthes wof the first Napoleon. The old I accessed the sword of the thirt Name is a. It ag William wrote to the queen: "It is Lee a dream, even when one has seen it hour by hour developing it e.f. When I consider that after one great and successful war, I could not expect more glorious things yet to happen during my reign, and now behold this bistorical act accomplished, then I bow before God who alone has chosen me, my army, and my allies to perform what has happened, and has made us the in criment of his will. I can ent : look upon . . . a this light, and in humilit; p vice God's gu dance and grace." Nepolecu was taken capcive to

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had designated as the pince of meeting. The

King rode to the castle and dismounted, when

Napoleon came out upon the step; to meet

him. Their interview lasted only fifteen

minutes. Aspoieon afterward expressed himself as much impressed with the courtesy and kindness of the King. The war continued with almost unvarying success of the troops of the German King. Paris was invested and the memorable siege begun. The famous palace of Versailles, near Paris, became the headquarters of King William and his immediate advisers. For some time there had been a movement, commenced by the South German states, to form a union of all Germany, and proclaim King William of Prussia Emperor of united Germany. It was a wintry January day in 1871 when the idea became an accomplished fact. In the palace is a large room, whose walls are completely lined with mirrors. In this room Richelieu, Louis XIV and Napoleon I had planned their invasions of Germany. In this same room, with much ceremony and



HEIRS TO THE GER MAN EMPIRE.

military pomp, King William was pro claimed Emperor of Germany, and the title made hereditary in his family. Shortly afterwards the new Emperor ordered a part of this palace to be converted into a hopital. The walls were hung with costly paintings. Fareror William had them all carefully covered, so as to protect them from injury. The siege of the city was the most stupendons undertaking of modern warfare. Victory came at last, and once more Emperor William entered Paris a victor. The delicate youth was the hearty, ruddy-com plexioned old man of 74 years. In six months of warfare King William's army had fought 156 engagements, had besieged and taken the three strongest fortresses of the world, Metz Strasburg and Paris; had captured 600,000 French prisoners, had gained two prov inces and had imposed a war debt upos France of 5,000,000,000 francs. The Emperor received such an ovation when he returned to Berlin as is reldom accorded a

The work of constructing the new empire and the various complications arising there from busied the Emperor since the termination of the French war. He became endeared to all the people, althous all an obstinate old man who believe! :.. firmly as ever in the mediæval idea of k ag by divine right. The writer used to see him almost every day during the autumn and winter of 1880 and 1881. It was his custom to rise very early. His working to m was on the ground floor of his Berlin galaca. Here early each morning he could be seen at the window. People never wearied of looking at him. The writer, while a student in Berlin, always joined the crowd before the Emperor's window to receive his morning smile, Every afternoon at 2 o'clock he took a drive in the Thiergarten. When his carriage was seen on the street the cry of "The Emperor! the Emperor!" quickly passed from mouth to mouth. Every on stopped and faced the stree'. As he passe!, men, women and children made a most respectful bow. Men invariably removed their hats, The Emperor allowed no one to surpas: him in politeness. I have frequently felt that his majesty must have grown weary on these rides on account of his constant salutations. Upon one occasion I stood alone in the Thiergarten as he passed by. I tipped my hat and received in return a hearty salutation and kindly smile. He looked strong and well. His hair was grav; deep wrinkles marked his face. His complexion was ruddy and clear. He looked like a man about 70 years of age. An adjutant always rode with him at this tim . Formerly he frequently went alone. But in 1878, while passing along Unter den Linden, he was fired upon. Fortunately he escaped. This was in May. In the following month another assassin shot at the aged man and succeeded in dangerously wounding him. Since those attempts he rides with company. During this winter of 1880-81 the Emperor was a frequent attendant at the opera. I noticed him very particularly at several appearances of Mms. Albani. He applauded lustily, and visited the ladies in the royal boxes between the acts. He did not manifest a particle of mental or physical weakness. He was as straight of an Indian athlete. He had but two children-a son and daughter. He lived to see his third successor-his greatgrandson.

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