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—[BROWNING.]

If you trust in God and yourself
You can surmount every obstacle. Do
not yield to restless anxiety. One
must not always be asking what may
happen to one in life, but one must
advance fearlessly and bravely.

—[PRINCE BISMARCK.]

London, Tuesday Oct. 17.

British Cables To-Day.

It is in many respects a strange spectacle
which is absorbing the attention of Europe
—a nation has found a friend, and in the
extravagance of its joy is both childlike
and resentful. For many years France has
been isolated among the peoples of the
earth. She has entered into a peculiar at-
tachment which she has at last formed
with an abandon altogether her own. The
expression of her feelings has been begun
with a good taste, gracefulness and
munificence which make a wonderful com-
bination of the prodigality of the
ancients with the best resources of
modern civilization. The festivities at
Toulon have been, according to all ac-
counts, ideal in every respect. When
Paris herself during the next two weeks
bedecks herself in honor of her guests and
offers them the finest welcome which the
capital of gayety can give them, we shall
see in de siècle hospitality in its most
enchanting exemplification.

It is the most gorgeous of modern merry-
makings that the nations are watching in
the Franco-Russian celebration. It is a
demonstration made ostensibly under the
direct auspices of peace. The question on
the lips of all Europe is what are the
chances of peace? It may safely be assumed
that no indiscreet word or act in the official
programme of the next two weeks will con-
tain a hint of menace or war.

An Alleged Plot Discovered.

The French authorities pretend to have
discovered a plot, of Italian origin, for in-
citing a popular anti-German and anti-
Italian demonstration during the festivi-
ties at Toulon. It is alleged to grow out
of Italy's desire for war on account of the
insecurity of the present government of
that country. Few believe that any such
scheme exists. At all events there is little
danger of its execution. In all the capitals
of Europe careful comparisons are now
being made relative to the strength of the
various navies and armies.

In this connection a somewhat startling
revelation was made yesterday in the
Independence Belge, the principal journal
of Brussels, by the same writer whose dis-
closures three years ago caused the re-
organization of the British Admiralty. He
states the latest official declaration of the
strength of the British navy as compared
with that of France and Russia combined,
and denounces it as false. The Lords of
the Admiralty reported to Parliament
in August as follows: British force, 34
battleships; France and Russia, 31.
British armored cruisers, 20; France and
Russia, 17. British ordinary cruisers, 112;
France and Russia, 58. These figures, the
writer declares, are much more than
a year old and altogether false. He gives
the names and rating of all vessels of the
three navies, showing, presumably, that
Great Britain is by no means mis-
tress of the seas against the two
new allies. This situation he regards
as a great menace to European peace.

Poor Italy!

A Rome correspondent sends important
information about the military and financial
plight of Italy. One of the general direc-
tors of the Ministry of War tells him it is
impossible longer to maintain the army on
the present annual expenditure of 246,-
000,000 lire. He said the situation in
Europe had become critical, France is
augmenting its armament on the Alpine
frontier.

Trouble for the Company.

Government by a chartered company is
rightly regarded with distrust of late years
in England. Most people will be surprised
if the chartered company of South Africa
settles its difficulties without calling on the
Government to fight its battle. The British
forces invading the Matabele territory
comprise 1,400 white and a large number of
native allies well armed with rifles. Lo-
bangula has 15,000 warriors without fire-
arms. They are even more expert with
the assegai than the Zulus.

Think War Imminent.

Except, of course, in official circles, men
as moderate and practical as Robert
Mitchell do not hesitate to express the
opinion over their own signatures that the
peace of Europe is not worth 4 pence. "I
regard war inevitable," Mitchell writes.
"I believe it near at hand. It will break
out unexpectedly and perhaps against the
wishes of those who brought it about." Mitchell
thinks the responsibility will
devolve on Italy.

Germany is keeping remarkably cool

amidst this sanguinary talk. Its signifi-
cance is fully appreciated by the Berlin
press, but there is little in the line of entry
retort. The St. Petersburg papers also
faithfully persist in emphasizing the pacific

nature of the visit of the Russian fleet and
deny, perhaps, a little too strongly any
warlike significance.

Suing Her Ball Partner.

The so who bewail the disappearance of
masculine partners from ballroom floors
will soon have reason to complain more bit-
terly if the action brought by an English
woman succeeds. She had the misfortune
a few evenings ago to fall and break a leg
while dancing at a suburban ball. She has
sued her partner for damages. She al-
leges that the fall was due to the clumsi-
ness of the gentleman. It would not be
polite, of course, for him to set up con-
tributory negligence on the lady's part, so
he is wondering what the penalty will be.
All eligible masculine partners in England
are watching the case with the greatest
solicitude.

Colored Photographs.

Another important step toward photo-
graphy in colors was shown at the Photo-
graphic Congress this week. Carefully
prepared bromide emulsion negatives, back-
ed by metallic mercury, were exposed,
glass side outward, and developed in the
ordinary way. Interference pictures were
thrown on a screen by means of reflected
light, and they showed most beautiful
pictures in natural colors. It is necessary,
however, that the light fall on them at a
particular angle. These results are by
Lippmann & Lumiere.

Cleansing a Pest-Hole.

The world's greatest pest-hole is at last
to be cleansed. The Sultan of Turkey has
resolved to put Mecca into something like a
healthy condition. The decision is the
effect of an intimation from the British
Government that unless the Holy City is
cleansed it will take measures to prevent the
annual pilgrimages from India. The Sultan
has decided not only to cleanse the town,
but to erect at his personal expense a great
lodging house, capable of containing 6,000
persons.

A Unique Book.

Elizabeth Banks, once private secretary
to the British Minister to Paris, will publish
in a London daily a series of articles con-
cerning her experiences as a parlor-maid
and a housemaid in English families. The
title will be, "In Cap and Apron." She re-
commends domestic service to poor girls in
preference to shop work.

Rough Voyage of the Umbria.

The Cunard Line steamer Umbria, which
arrived at Queenstown from New York on
Saturday, reports that her voyage was
prolonged by dense fogs, heavy seas and
head winds. Owing to the fog she was
compelled to run at half-speed for 28 hours.
She passed all the signal stations on the
south coast of Ireland without being seen
by the observers.

An Ideal Newspaper.

William T. Stead, formerly editor of the
Pall Mall Gazette, has at last revealed his
long-projected ideal of a daily. He is to
be the ideal editor. He proposes that 100,000
persons subscribe 25 shillings each for one
year. Before the first issue of the first
number he will accord to each subscriber a
£1 debenture bond, bearing 5 per cent in-
terest, in case he shall circulate 100,000
copies of his daily, and 10 per cent in case
he shall circulate 200,000 or more. Mr.
Stead is ready to take twenty of these
bonds. He is to have absolute control of
the ideal daily, and to have the right to
buy up all the bonds, and thus absorb the
whole concern into his private fortune any
time he may choose.

Humors of a Count.

Copenhagen, in addition to the Czar, has
another visitor, who is much discussed. He
is Baron Von Fiercks, the husband of a
beautiful Hungarian woman who is a circus
rider. The Baron goes about, accompanied
by a wolf, monkey, a wonderfully tame
lion and a herculean negro. The other day
the Baron thought a Danish officer paid too
much attention to the Baroness. There was
a quarrel. A challenge resulted, and a
sword duel was arranged. When the officer
and his seconds arrived at the dueling
ground they found the negro, who reported
that his master was unwell, and he would
represent him. The negro whistled, and a
wolf began snuffing the officer's legs. The
party dispersed. Next day the Baron took
offense at a friend in his study. He lectured
him a long time, and then opened the
door and admitted the lion, while the Baron
himself walked out. The animal growled
every time the man moved. The tete-a-tete
lasted six hours.

Political Movements.

The Tories are showing a degree of
activity in the matter of speech-making
that is very remarkable and quite unusual
at this season of the year. Lord Randolph
Churchill has made four speeches within a
week, and Mr. Goschen has been equally
industrious. Lord Salisbury will address
two meetings next week, with the object
of showing the House of Lords as a guardian
of the constitution and a protector of poor
Englishmen against the tyranny of Irish-
men. Early next month the Duke of
Devonshire will visit Ireland. So far,
with the notable exception of Mr. Glad-
stone's address to his constituents, there
have been few Liberal speeches, the leaders
being engaged in recuperative holiday
making; but Home Secretary Asquith has
had something to say, and next week John
Morley will join in.

Married Again.

Lord Terence Blackwood, son of Lord
Dufferin, and Miss Flora Davis, of New
York, who had their civil marriage
celebrated on Saturday, were religiously
wedded to-day at Paris. The bride ap-
peared in a white satin Louis XVI. gown,
draped with a laceon lace, which was caught
up on each side with a satin knot and orange
blossoms. The corsage was covered with
similar lace.

Dr. Parker Withdraws His Charge.

The attack made upon the Established
Church on Thursday night by Dr. Parker,
of the City Temple, created a mild sensa-
tion, particularly among the friends of the
Right Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of
London, who was singled out by Dr.
Parker as a church dignitary who abused
the authority given him by the church.
Sunday morning Dr. Parker announced
that he withdraws the charge he made
against the bishop. The speech charge
was that the bishop had forbidden one of
his canons to attend a temperance meeting
in the City Temple.

A Baird Weds.

The English newspapers have announced
the marriage next week of Capt. Edward
William Baird to Millicent, second daughter
of Col. Stanley Clarke, quartermaster to
the Prince of Wales and private secretary to
the Princess. But no public mention has
been made that this Capt. Baird is the
youngest brother of the famous Douglas
Baird, otherwise Abingdon, who died in
America while backing a prize fight. Mean-
while there are very ugly reports here of
forthcoming suits against Abingdon's
estate, which may cause great and
additional scandals to the many attaching

to the late millionaire sporting man's
name. At the marriage of his brother next
Tuesday the Prince of Wales, the Duke
and Duchess of York and many of the most
notable persons in the nobility will be
present, and all the members of the royal
family except the Queen have sent presents.
The two Bairds were sons of a great Gar-
sherris iron founder.

Chamberlain's Approaches.

S. T. Evans, Welsh member of Parlia-
ment, has been seen again as to the reports
that Joseph Chamberlain tried to arrange
a deal with Welshmen during the last
Parliamentary session. The basis of this
deal was to be the co-operation of the
Welshmen with the Unionists in working
up confidence in the Government and the
introduction of a disestablishment bill by
the new Unionist Cabinet to be formed by
Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Evans says that,
despite all denials, there is some truth in
these reports. Mr. Chamberlain, he said,
had approached the Welsh party before
now. Mr. Evans added: "I have been in-
formed by a leading Unionist politician
that it has been arranged between the Con-
servatives and Unionists that the next
Government shall be Unionist, and Mr.
Chamberlain shall be the Premier." Mr.
Evans refused to name his informant, and
would not describe the nature of Mr.
Chamberlain's approaches.

A Famous Coal Field.

Forty years ago the Walsend collieries
were the most famous in the world for
quality of coal and extent of output. One of
the pits was so full of coal that it had to be
carried to the surface by pipes. One of
these projected high above the engine
house, and the pressure forced the flame,
which burned night and day, high into the
air and illuminated the country for miles
around. The gas made the pits dangerous,
but it was the tremendous influx of water
which finally caused the abandonment of
the workings. A syndicate has now been
formed to reopen the pits, and, if success-
ful, each member of it will make a fortune;
for it is reliably estimated that in one of
the seams there is unworked coal to the
weight of 4,668,000 tons, in another 7,700,-
000 tons, and in a third 9,700,000 tons.
Operations have already been commenced
on the long disused shaft, and the work is
being watched with the greatest interest
throughout the north of England.

Having a "Big Time."

Members of the Welsh Ladies' Choir are
sending home glowing accounts of their
kind treatment in the United States. The
leader, Mrs. Clara Davies, writes that,
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