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Sensational Story of Intrigues.

No sooner does the threat of revolution and the overthrow of the Republican Government alarm Germany than two women, each continually keeping an eye on the throne, begin intriguing against each other. Hermine, self-styled "Kaiserin," and Cecilie, erstwhile "Crown Princess," both want it. The "Kaiser" and "Crown Prince" say nothing, but their women are at daggers' points.

Heinrich Petermeyer, once tutor to the children of Count Bentinck, at Amerongen, now a Dutch journalist, has just visited both Hermine and Cecilie at their Silesian castles and obtained the first interview with the latter that has been granted. He tells how the "Kaiserin" and the "Crown Princess" evidence their hatred of each other and plot each for her own family's precedence to a throne which does not exist.

How the Trouble Began.

The trouble started before the ex-Kaiser's second marriage. Princess Hermine demanded the title of "Kaiserin" as the "Kaiser's" legal wife, which all the Hohenzollern Princesses contended was not hers by right. Finally, the ex-Kaiser insisted that Hermine be addressed "Your Majesty," and, obeying his energetic orders, his children gave in. But not so Cecilie. Cecilie refuses all contact with the ex-Kaiser and Hermine, telling me she does so "in the interests of my husband and my sons." The feeling of hatred is mutual. I have just spoken with both the persons in this fight for a throne, and, to use the commonplace expression, there is no love lost between them.

What the "Kaiser" Says.

When I spoke to the "Kaiserin" about the hopes of the "Crown Princess" for her family she replied: "The Crown Princess and I are not on a friendly footing. She does not want to recognize me as Kaiserin. She probably believes that through that she might harm the interests of the Crown Prince and her children. You may publish throughout the world that as the legal wife of the Kaiser I represent all his rights. Who will be the Kaiser's successor will be decided, I hope, in the most distant future. The Kaiser waits—Ready to go Back When Germany Calls."

"Meanwhile, the Kaiser is not a sick man, as reported. He sees the reality with clear eyes, and the Kaiser is waiting for the moment when his people shall cry out to him from their deep misery. Then the hour will come when he and I shall return to Berlin, he as Kaiser, I as Kaiserin at his side, and we will show the German people their monarchs in their true form. It is not ambition which dictates my actions but true love, which compels me to do my hard duty, and no dark intrigues of our adversaries will prevent me from doing it."

Princess Hermine is an extremely talented and ambitious woman, and her influence with the ex-Kaiser is great. It is she who has enlisted the support of many Monarchists, who confirm the ex-Kaiser's hopes in himself. Here in Silesia Princess Hermine has her own newspaper. She has had journalistic experience, she writes well, and she does not hesitate in using the Press for systematic large-scale propaganda for her throne ambitions. On the other hand, Princess Cecilie insists that she represents both her husband and her sons, and claims that the ex-Kaiser by his second wedding, lost her last bonds of sympathy with him.

Against the Crown Prince.

Cecilie is administering her own household with wonderful energy, supervising the education of four sons and two daughters. But the power radiates through Germany from Doorn. Since Hermine took over the ex-Kaiser's affairs, she has organized sentiment. She stresses the fact that the people of Germany never liked the ex-Crown Prince, and many think she hopes not only to make herself Kaiserin, but to have her Royal-born sons by her first marriage declared the legal inheritors of the German Imperial Throne. So she concentrates upon everything to defeat Cecilie's pretensions.

Insanity Rumours—"Why Don't They Say the Kaiser Has Gone Crazy?"

She received me in her castle of Sanbor, Silesia, and said:—"There is talk abroad that the Kaiser's mind is clouded. Why don't they go a step further and say the Kaiser has gone crazy? Where do these calumnies come from? I give you authority to state that the Kaiser has fully recovered from his ear disease, and that his brain is more active than ever. We are sharing our work reading the same German and foreign newspapers."

We clip the papers, and every evening the Kaiser holds a conference with his closest friends.

"Naturally sometimes he takes the liberty of criticizing the situation as his empire, and I want to stress the fact that his opinions on government and German feeling toward the spirit of monarchy are entirely dif-



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ferent from those the Crown Prince holds. I regret that father and son disagree, but they will probably never come to an understanding. The German people should ask themselves now what the present democracy—the so-called—has given them, and whether politically or economically Germany's position is better now than it was when the Kaiser governed the world from Berlin."

Crown Princess and Poverty—"The Young Princesses Sell Their Own Boots."

"I asked the "Kaiserin" to introduce me to the "Crown Princess," but she refused, laughingly saying, "Impossible! The Crown Princess and I never see each other. She refused to attend my wedding. She hates the Press, and I am a journalist. We shall never be friends." I went to the Crown Princess's home, and asked her why she was not visiting Doorn this year. "The present family situation keeps us back," she answered. "I hope that the time will come when the German people will allow my husband, the Crown Prince, to return to Germany, so that he may breathe German air again and act as a father to his children. But we do not complain, we do not cry out; we only demand our rights as human."

The ex-Crown Princess told me that she is very poor. "Financially we are distressed," she said. "We must live a very retired life, avoiding all contact with Potsdam. We must restrict ourselves to the simplest ways of living, and when necessary the young princesses sell their own boots. I am educating our children so that they can earn their own living. Work never was shameful, and they shall all have trades or professions. I hope they won't take Castle Gels away from us."

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By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE MORNING MAIL.

The morning mail grows more and more.
And brings me little thrills.
I drop the circulars on the floor
And toss aside the bills.

"A wedding invitation next."
I open it and read the text:
I mutter with a grin.
"Our autumn styles are in."

Well, here is one beyond a doubt
From some good friend out;
I tear the linen missive out:
The letter boasts a car.

This one on paper supreme
From Paris, I can't guess;
I read the first typewritten line—
About the newest dress.

Well, surely this one, scented, pink,
Is personal, I say;
But here is more good printer's ink
Concerning stocks which pay.

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