

Prince Frederick Charles, General Benedek had made preparations to attack the latter with superior force, and the battle of Koniggratz (Sadowa) was the result. The Crown Prince was urgently requested to continue his advance, and, appearing unexpectedly on the field, he struck at the heart of the Austrian position, and decided the fortunes of the day. He has the reputation of being careless of himself, and anxious for the welfare of his men, though sparing neither himself or men in the hour of danger or duty. His march from Miletin to Sadowa, and his series of victories in Bohemia, have established his reputation as one of the most energetic commanders of the day, and his recent operations "under his eyes," to borrow King William's phrase, seem to warrant the character assigned to "Fritz."

#### VON MOLTKE.

We present our readers in this number, on our title page, with a portrait, from a photograph, of the celebrated Von Moltke (pronounced Molkey) the real hero of the war now raging. The campaign against Austria, terminating in Sadowa, was planned by this great strategist, and he, in like manner, gets credit for the conduct of the present even more brilliant campaign against France. He is said to be a man of pure science, who lets no other considerations but those of a military or strategic nature enter into his calculations. In the silence of his cabinet or tent he studies the field of operations, the forces at his disposal, the enemy's strength and movements,—which he spares no cost—either of men or money to ascertain,—and quietly issues his instructions, which are to be inexorably obeyed at whatever cost. If the taking of a position be necessary to his plan, the thousand or ten thousand men who must be lost in taking it are calmly doomed by him, and go with alacrity to meet their fate.

There is much in his tactics to recall those of Grant's celebrated campaign,

which ended in the surrender of Lee. Grant had the heaviest and the best-drilled battalions, like Moltke, and believed in fighting continuously, at whatever cost. In this way, Lee, like McMahon and Bazaine, was always obtaining what were called victories, and always inflicting greater damage than he suffered; but, nevertheless, the attacking party was always irresistably pressing on to a successful termination.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**—May not the editors and publishers of the *NEW DOMINION MONTHLY* ask the kind cooperation of its numerous friends and well-wishers throughout the country to lend a helping hand, at this season, in extending its subscription list—an extension which the expense put upon it requires? Mr. Dougall offered one dozen of his choice tulips, post paid, to every one who remitted \$1.50 for a year's subscription to the *NEW DOMINION MONTHLY* before October; and a goodly number of dozens have, in consequence, been sent off through the Post Office, with directions for culture. There will, probably, be a few left after all that are promised are sent, and the same offer is continued as long as they last. Of course, first come will be first served.

Our readers will notice a slight change in the arrangement of the Magazine this month. We have received from various sources very gratifying intelligence of the interest awakened by our department of Domestic Economy, and the practical usefulness of its contents. We have therefore determined to enlarge the space devoted to it, and to change its name to *THE HOME*, in order that it may include articles on subjects which could not strictly come under the head of Domestic Economy. If any of our readers can give us recipes, or hints on subjects of home interest, we shall be very glad to receive them. The Fashions will no longer form a separate department, but we shall give an occasional fashion plate in *The Home* department.

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