

Shot a German Prince

A Scion of Germany Shot by Soldiers of the Oregon Regiment.

They Believed Him To Be a Spy and Friend of Aguinaldo.

According to news received by the Empress of India, Prince Ludwig von Lowenstein-Fruelenberg, the German nobleman killed on the firing line in the American engagement with the Filipinos near Malabon March 20th, met his death not by a chance bullet from the insurgent forces, as supposed here, but was shot through the body and instantly killed by a Springfield rifle bullet from the Second Oregon Regiment. In Manila he was generally believed to be a German spy, had been dismissed from General Marcus P. Miller's staff for double dealing and only that fatal morning had been particularly warned to keep away from the firing line. At the time he was killed he was in company with a German who had been dishonorably discharged from the American army. They were in advance of the troops talking, so the surviving but wounded German said, with a Filipino sentry. On the dead Prince's person was found a document signed by Aguinaldo and stating that the bearer should be permitted to pass freely through the Filipino lines at all time as he was a friend of the cause.

These facts were given to the Manila Times by C. S. Bradburn, a newspaper man, with the army of occupation. He was back of the firing line himself with other civilians that morning and personally saw the Prince just before and after the shooting. He also saw the body searched, saw the document, written in Spanish, and procured as a souvenir one of the three engraved and blood-stained visiting cards bearing the Prince's full name and title.

"For some time before he was killed," said Bradburn, "the Prince was known as a spy and was despised by everybody about Manila. Earlier General Miller had listened to his request and employed him as a secret service agent, placing him on his staff as an aid. When he reached Iloilo the Americans received orders not to land from the transport, so Lowenstein went over to a British vessel and from her got ashore. But instead of doing work for the Americans he sneaked round the point and went aboard the German cruiser Irene. General Miller found out some of his double dealings and dropped him from his staff. The Prince came back to Manila. He was round the firing line, and it was not whether to risk being shot because of his family troubles or because of his very strained financial condition or for other reasons is unknown. Any way, he was told to keep away but he did not.

"That forenoon many of us civilians were standing on the Malabon river bridge, the Prince and his German friend being of the general party, when a staff officer rode up and warned us all to keep back from the firing line, as the Americans shortly expected a sharp engagement. He turned to the Prince and repeated his warning, saying: 'I mean you particularly. You have already given the Americans a good deal of trouble. The Prince smiled and nodded. He remained on the bridge, but the two Germans left. The Oregon Regiment was coming up and going to the right. Colonel Egbert was expected to come up at the centre, but was delayed by an unexpected fierce resistance. So the Oregonians were waiting by the river for Egbert to come up and surprise the insurgents by getting a position behind them. While waiting, they advanced across an open field, but came to a lake, met a stiff fire from the insurgents at 1,000 yards, and apparently retreated to draw the insurgent fire and give Egbert a chance to come up and get in position. They shot about 2,500 shots at the Oregon boys and hit but one, and him only in the heel of his shoe. As the Oregon Regiment was deploying in this position, I saw two or three men in the distance run into a nipa hut some distance in front of the American soldiers and directly between them and the Filipinos. It was too far for me to distinguish who the persons were. The Oregonians were ordered to send a volley into the hut. The volley killed the Prince and sent a bullet through the arm of his German companion. They had run into the hut. I helped prepare the Prince's body for railroad transportation back to Manila, where it was buried by the German command without demonstration. The other German while delirious in the hospital said things confirming the suspicion that he and the Prince had been friendly with Aguinaldo."

SOME NEGRO STORIES.
Sir William Robinson's paper on "Trinidad" read before the Royal Colonial Institute the other night, was of a far more gossipy and entertaining character than the average contribution to the proceedings of academic societies. He related some of the negro stories he collected while Governor of the island. A Church of England dignitary had as servant a negro who was very fond of hymn-singing and petty pilfering. She took loose money off his dressing-table to the tune of "Holed Fort" and under cover of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" sequestered the estates.

The late Bishop Rawle asked a negro sitting in idleness by the roadside to the tune of "Holed Fort" and under cover of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" sequestered the estates.

These Trinidad negroes, it appears, are lone and honest sleepers. There was a severe earthquake at four o'clock one morning, and Sir William driving into town said to his groom—"Edward, did you feel the earthquake at four o'clock this morning?" "No, my lord," he replied, "I only went to bed at half-past eight last night."

In 1792 the first Boston stage coach started for New York, and now 700 railway trains are sent out of the city daily.

MICHELET'S ROMANCE.

When Madame Michelet, widow of the great French historian, died the other day, there ended such a romance as has rarely been lived, and as in fiction world have been regarded as fantastic. When Michelet married the young, the gifted, and pretty Andree Malaret, he was an old man, famous and cynical. It operated a complete change in his life. She became his muse, and made the end of his life a dream and an enchantment. He installed her in a little apartment whose windows looked out over the beautiful garden of the Luxembourg; in a true lovers' nest, from which all appearance of serious study was banished; in the midst of glides, and flowers.

Cages filled with Singing-Birds, and spreading palms, and the color and perfume of flowers, Michelet, whose life had been austere, and whose first wife had made him very unhappy, became radiant in this new and charming midst. Though he hated the social world outside, he loved to bring into his home noise, the brilliance, the gaiety of fetes, and nothing could be imagined more delightful than the improvised masquerades, or more nobly joyous than the dinners when he gathered his friends around his young wife.

In an impulse of tenderness and pity, born of this discovery of love and woman, he abandoned momentarily his historical work, and wrote his books "L'Armour" and "La Femme," in which all his doctrine of woman was inspired by his adoration of his wife. Seeing in her, excruciatingly, the qualities and weaknesses of all women, his propounded theories were only an excuse to address to her in public, and in admirable language, the discourses of Don Ruy Gomez to a Dona sol without Hernan. The curious fact that in a "Femme" he makes an almost unrestricted eulogium of the women of black race is explained by the circumstance that Madame Michelet was the daughter of a secretary of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the greatest of the blacks. No wonder, then, that Madame Michelet loved the glorious old man with a love that did not end with his death.

Her Long Widowhood.
of a quarter of a century has been spent in watching over his grave, and writing biographical notes of her dead husband, and in bringing out new editions of his work. She died in the bed-chamber where he died, which she had piously preserved exactly as he had left it. It is a bit of reality come down out of the romantic world of French literature, and strikes the naturalistic world of today with dumb wonder.—Sketch.

THE ATTITUDE OF TRUST.

Writing about the attitude of "believers" toward the future life, of whose details their knowledge is limited, a correspondent of the Spectator insists that it should be one of trust, similar to that reposed by Garibaldi's volunteers in their leader. Quoting from a life of Garibaldi, the correspondent says: "In 1850 Garibaldi's volunteers, some rich, some poor, were near Alessandria. On May 23 of the camp of the 'Alpine Huntsmen' was in complete confusion. The improvised soldiers rushed to arms to strike the naturalistic world of today with dumb wonder.—Sketch.

"Quick, quick," said the officers, "we are to start."
"Where are we going?"
"That is a mystery, Garibaldi knows where, at that's enough."
"Garibaldi went through the ranks with words of encouragement to the weary and sympathy for the enthusiastic; and in person said to every man: 'This morning you have fought the Austrians in a twenty-four hours' battle, twenty miles up the Stelvio Pass, over the glaciers of the Order, and back into Tyrol.'"
The most unkind thing—not only the most imprudent thing—would have been for these volunteers to have been supplied with a full and accurate plan of what lay before them. The silence in the God as the future life is at least kind. Knowledge, without corresponding power to act, tends to become a burden. It would be no kindness to humanity to strike the naturalistic world of today with dumb wonder.—Sketch.

THE KITCHENS AT THE ELYSEE.

A man-cook, assisted by four sub-chefs, is in charge of the kitchens of the Elysee. He makes the purchases, and submits the menus to the President. Mme. Loubet, who is known to be an economical housewife, exercises control over the public entertainments, and her experience at the Luxembourg, when her husband was President of the Senate, will enable her to avoid extravagance without meanness. She will not be like Mme. Thiers, who, when mistress of the Elysee, is said to have been in the habit of haggling in person with dealers about the disposal of empty bottles or Mme. Grevy, whose servants were allowed to place plates in the cloak room, and solicit the President's guests for tips as in the cloak room of a public hotel. The President's wife has her own little court at the Elysee, being surrounded by the wives of the military and civilian officials of the Presidential household.—London Daily Chronicle.

AN ANECDOTE OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

Just a McCarthy, in his Reminiscences, published by Harper & Brothers, gives an amusing account of a speech which the victor of Waterloo delivered in the House of Lords. The duke had given his opinion on a certain measure under consideration, and another peer was reticently his remarks. In the course of his criticism, he ventured on the observation that he feared "the illustrious duke" had not quite understood the measure now before the house. That drew the illustrious duke, and springing to his feet to reply, struck the table with an indignant gesture. "My lords," he said, "the noble and learned lord has said that I don't understand this bill. Well, my lords, all I can say is that I read the bill once, that I read it twice, that I read it three times, that I read it four times, that I read it five times, that I read it six times, that I read it seven times, that I read it eight times, that I read it nine times, that I read it ten times, that I read it eleven times, that I read it twelve times, that I read it thirteen times, that I read it fourteen times, that I read it fifteen times, that I read it sixteen times, that I read it seventeen times, that I read it eighteen times, that I read it nineteen times, that I read it twenty times, that I read it twenty-one times, that I read it twenty-two times, that I read it twenty-three times, that I read it twenty-four times, that I read it twenty-five times, that I read it twenty-six times, that I read it twenty-seven times, that I read it twenty-eight times, that I read it twenty-nine times, that I read it thirty times, that I read it thirty-one times, that I read it thirty-two 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