

aiser Heard Truth The Sad Sea Waves. From Crippled Soldier. Ninety persons out of a hundred

wave would smile at the apparent war historians who painted taiser as a hero overlooked this simplicity of the question, and say the story of a wounded man, who that, of course, the motion was forhis majesty and told him ward and horizontal. Wrong! The motion of a wave

and plainly truths he had never vertical-just up and down. Up and heard from a "subject." happened in the summer of down in the same place, too. Waves when the bitterness of the do not move forward. If they did ce against the government was they would go on and on until shore enning to make itself feit. The and beach were flooded. They would iving comfortably in Sans overrun flat country until bills barpalace at Potsdam, had seen red further advance. of the horrible struggle "out The apparent onwa

The apparent onward motion of a the field." He felt the need to wave is an ocular deception, and the best illustration of the deception is ouch with the people, so he his retainer to gather up that afforded by a corkscrew. Turn isitors, preferably war invalids the latter round, and the thread appears to move forward. We know

that it doesn't, however. went on the search. nvalid was there. His mood was The cause of waves is the wind. It presses unevenly on the surface of weather was too hot and the sea, and depresses one part more eg-shot off below the knee for than another. Each depression causatherland-pained him. es a corresponding elevation, and the retainer approached. these undulations make the waves. come with me, please," he said. majesty wants to speak to you." The motion goes forward, but the acwith me?" responded the invalid. tual water remains where it was. It may be asked: "What about doesn't know me." His majesty wishes to see. a war tides? Surely the water advances then?" The reply is that a tide is d." said the retainer. caused by the elevation of the whole Then let him go out to the lazarets," the invalid. "There or on ocean. The moon raises the mass of water. When the ocean sinks, the ont he can see them in heaps and

water runs back. T hus we get tides. worry about their crying will give you some-

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"I know you've had a bad time. But an your kaiser and your master. r fate lies in my hand. But I conthat you shed your blood for me.' cripple was pale with rage. ccording to the law of September 1915," he said, "I am forever unit rvice. Thereby my fate is refrom the hand of the kaiser. shed my blood for my family and



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