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Mount Clemens, Mich., "The Mineral Bath City," is famous throughout America as an All-the-year-round - Health - Resort. The waters of the springs are a panacea and cure for bilious and liver troubles, paralysis in lighter forms, digestive troubles, nervous disorders, after effects of la grippe, general debility, protracted convalescence, etc. Rheumatism, probably the most common of all diseases, is treated with unflinching success. Seventy-five per cent. of rheumatics are cured and ninety per cent. benefitted.

The city has many luxurious and modern hotels where prospective visitors can rely upon securing the very best accommodation. All of these have individual springs, with bath house attached. In addition are many boarding houses which furnish good accommodation very moderately.

Mount Clemens is situated on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway System, 21 miles from the City of Detroit.

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the idea of putting one of his stock in a position of such conspicuous importance. General von Bilderbaum was next proposed by another member of the Council, but though all conceded that he was a fearless and upright soldier there was a general agreement that his intellectual abilities were scarcely equal to the extraordinary difficulties of such a post.

Then someone put forward the claims of the Arch-duke Cyril, and the murmur of approval which greeted his name suggested the likelihood of his being the favoured candidate for the coveted position.

He was, as his proposer pointed out, a member of the ancient house of Wolfsnaden-Oberstein, which was allied by marriage to the Royal House, the Arch-duke being, in point of fact, a distant cousin to the youthful Karl. "Cyril of Wolfsnaden," went on the proposing Councillor, "is a man of middle-age, old enough to have learned wisdom, young enough to display energy, courage and resource. He is one of the richest men in the kingdom, and his estates are second only in importance to the Crown lands. He has studiously refrained from taking part in the various disturbances which have from time to time distracted the Commonwealth, and if he has not always displayed an enthusiastic allegiance to the Royal House, he has never sided against it when his hostile influence might have been fatal to the dynasty. To select him for this high honour is to consolidate the loyalty of the greatest subject of the Crown. To pass by his claim is inevitably to alienate a man of great wealth, great energy, and incalculable influence in the State of Grimland."

A dignified burst of applause greeted this peroration and it seemed to Fritz that the proceedings were about to terminate in the unanimous selection of the redoubtable Arch-duke.

"Has any Councillor another name to put before us?" asked the President.

"Yes," came the clear, ringing tones of the Count of Tortonform, "I propose Fritz of Friedrichsheim."

The growl of disgust and hostility which greeted this proposal was unmistakably sincere and heartfelt.

Fritz found himself smiling grimly at the almost universal chorus of disapprobation his name had evoked.

"A demagogue," said one.

"A revolutionary," said another.

"An anarchist," said a third.

"They do not mention my faults," said Fritz to himself. "They might have called me hard names with truth, but I suppose my actual failings resemble too closely their own."

"Fritz of Friedrichsheim does not seem a very popular candidate with the present assembly," said the Freiherr of Kraag. "Do you persist in his advocacy, Tortonform?"

"No; my lord, I withdraw it. And I beg to substitute the name of Herr Saunders."

A buzz of amazement and indignation greeted this novel proposition.

"We are electing a Regent for Grimland," said the President dryly, "and Herr Saunders is an Englishman."

"He has resided a good many years among us and could be naturalized," announced Tortonform.

"He is the son of a London tradesman," objected another of the Rathsherren.

"I am not asking you to elect his father," came Tortonform's quick retort. "And even if I were, I am unaware what rule of social precedence places a linendraper below—a butcher."

A storm of indignation and loud cries of "withdraw" greeted this pronouncement. Tortonform's sobriquet was the same as Herr Drechsler had fastened to the unpopular Arch-duke, and the Rathsherren, who objected to what they deemed sentimentality, were furious. But Tortonform stuck bravely to his gune.

"Who is this Arch-duke Cyril?" he went on in rousing tones. "A man who blew neither hot nor cold, a sifter on the fence, a man loyal only to his own appetites. The people hate him because to save his face he shot down their brothers and their sisters in the crowded thoroughfares of the

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