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# A DENTIST WHO SAVED THE LIFE OF AN EMPRESS

The recent death of Count Nigra, the brilliant Italian diplomatist, recalls one of the most romantic and thrilling stories in the history of the Royal vicissitudes, an episode in which the late ambassador took a conspicuous part.

The story opens with the closing scenes of the disastrous Franco-German war. The fate of France had been staked on the issue of the Battle of Sedan; her army had been overwhelmed and crushed, 140,000 of her bravest sons being left dead or dying on the fatal field. Napoleon had surrendered his sword to the Prussian King, and his son, the boy Prince Imperial, disguised in the cap and blouse of a peasant, had been smuggled across the frontier and was on his way to an asylum in England.

In distant Paris the Empress Eugenie, ignorant of the fate that had befallen her beloved husband and boy, was waiting in terrible anxiety to learn the issue of this crucial fight, on which all her hopes and those of France hung. Pacing restlessly up and down her boudoir in the Tuilleries Palace, her mind must have flown back to that very different day, seventeen years earlier, when her ambition was crowned, and she, the granddaughter of William Kirkpatrick, plain Scotsman and Malaga merchant, was led to the altar by the newly-elected Emperor of the French.

### AN EVIL OMEN.

On that glorious day all Paris was in a fever of delight, cannons boomed, bells clashed, and bands blared; the streets were crowded of roses and fluttering flags, and through avenues of ecstatically-cheering thousands she, with the Emperor by her side, had driven in ultra-violet state to the cathedral. Then, as their Majesties' coach passed under a triumphal arch in front of the Elysee, a crash was heard, and the gorgeous procession came to a halt, for the Imperial coach, which surmounted the coach had fallen to the ground and lay between the horses' feet. "An evil omen," many an onlooker whispered; but in the hour of her splendid triumph Eugenie, the bride of an Emperor, smiled at such silly fancies. But now—now that the stately fabric of her happiness was tottering, was it possible that that almost forgotten omen was about to be realized, and the cup of her glory, only half drained, was to be dashed from her lips?

### FATAL NEWS.

It was while tortured with such thoughts and premonitions as these that a court official rushed unceremoniously into Her Majesty's presence and handed her a telegram. With blanched face and beating heart she tore open the envelope, read the message, and with a cry of anguish fell back almost swooning into a chair. The worst had happened—France was crushed under the conqueror's heel; her husband was a prisoner; her son a fugitive; and "Ichabod" was written in flaming letters across all that she had held dear. That fallen crown was, indeed, no idle portent; her own crown and that of her Imperial husband now lay for ever in the dust.

But it was a brave heart that beat in the crushed Empress's breast. Her advisers counselled abdication and flight. She proudly protested that she would do neither; she would rule and fight to the last gasp for her husband, her boy, and France. But hark! what is that sound which penetrates the silence of the palace? It is the confused angry murmur of a crowd outside the palace walls, through which she can hear faint, fierce shouts of "Down with the Empress! Down with the Spaniard!" Years earlier the same voices had hailed her as the Empress-bridal with shouts of welcome and joy; now they clamored for her fall. They blamed her—her, the ones idolized Queen—for all the tragedy that had overwhelmed the nation, and in the fury of their humiliation were ready to take her life.

### IN GRAVE DANGER.

In vain her kinsmen and trusted officers implored her to fly and not only save her life, but save the country from a terrible revolution which would drench France in blood. She would not abdicate under the Council of the Regency compelled her, she declared, with proud, resolute men. Nor did she abate her determination a jot when a member of the Corps Legislatif rushed into the conference with news that the mob had raided the Chamber, dragged the President from his chair, and dispersed its members. "A republic has been declared, and it now only remains to provide for Her Majesty's safety."

Outside the palace the angry shouts of the mob came clearly to her ears. "Down with the Empress! To the guillotine! Long live the Republic!" were the hoarse cries she heard. And through the windows she could see the swaying thousands of frantic, fierce men sweltering in the sun—men intoxicated, savage, and women with streaming hair and uplifted arms waving blood-red flags, drawing closer and

closer to the walls of the palace, towards which they turned wild and hungry eyes.

### FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS.

And still, though face to face with a terrible death, she did not blanch nor did her pulse beat faster. "I know how to die if need be," she calmly said to those around her, in answer to their appeals to save herself at the eleventh hour. "But is it your Majesty's wish to cause a general massacre of our attendants?" M. Pietre, the Prefect of Police, asked as a last desperate resource. That, and only that, shook her resolution. She was willing to die; but what right had she to bring destruction on the few who loved her and were loyal to her in her misfortune? No, she could not do that.

Date was irresistible; she must, at any cost to herself, save those to whom she owed this sacrifice. "Then," she said, after a long pause, "I will go; but all of you can bear witness that I have done my duty to the last."

Calmly, and with infinite tenderness and sadness, she said goodbye to her household, begging them to see to their own safety. As she was bidding farewell to her weeping friends, a still fiercer howl burst from the ravens' claws outside. An urchin had climbed the rails and had fixed a red flag on one of the gate pillars. This was the signal for the bursting of the reservoir of humanity; with a fierce roar the railings were hurled down, and the tide of the bloodthirsty mob surged over the palace grounds.

### FLIGHT.

There was not a moment to spare. Already the leaders were swarming into the palace corridors, and the Empress, rushed at last by an instinct of self-preservation, hurriedly threw on a plain straw bonnet and a waterproof cloak and taking the protected arm of Prince Metternich and followed by the Chevalier Nigra and a few of her ladies, made her way through a gallery leading to the Louvre.

Even as she walked—she would not hurry even then—along the corridor, the crashing of glass, the scuffling of feet, and the nearing cries of "Down with the Empress!" told her that death was already at her heels. Could she still escape? For herself she cared little; but the lives of those who were with her, loyal to the last—they must be saved.

### A BRAVE HEART.

When the door leading to the Louvre was reached, it was found to be locked. This, then, was the end of all. "Leave me! Leave me!" the Empress cried to her faithful attendants. "Save yourselves; it is now too late to save me." Already there was the sound of feet at the far end of the corridor; in a few moments all would be over. But at this crucial moment, as Fate would have it, a servant hurried up with a key, the door was flung open, and through the Apollo Gallery the fugitives reached a door opening on to the Place Saint Germain l'Auxerrois. A glance showed the Empress that the square was densely packed with wildly-excited people. To enter it seemed certain death; but with every nerve strained and expecting the worst, the small and slender figure stepped into the seething sea of humanity.

"You are holding my arm; do you feel it tremble?" the Empress whispered to Nigra, who was acting as her escort, while Prince Metternich followed her way through the crowd in search of his carriage. "No, madame, not at all," was the answer. Scarcely had the words left his lips when a gamine, who recognized Eugenie, called out, "Here is the Empress!" Quick as lightning Nigra gave the urchin a violent blow on the ear. "You rascal!" he shouted, "how dare you cry, 'Long live the Prussians!' I will give you a lesson," and he administered such a violent shaking to the lad that all his protestations were inaudible.

### OUTWITTED THE MOB.

Meanwhile the Empress and a companion, Nigra, made their way slowly and unrecognized through the crowd, until, emerging at last on the opposite side of the square, they jumped into a cab which was fortunately at hand, and were driven rapidly away to M. Besson's house in the Boulevard des Capucines. M. Besson was not at home, nor was the Marquis de Plennes, to whose residence they proceeded next. To drive farther was impossible, for the Empress had left her purse behind, and Mme. Le Breton, her companion, had only three francs in her pocket; so, dismissing the cab, they decided to seek a refuge on foot.

With the now distant cries of the mob now in their ears, the two ladies made their way towards the house of Dr. Evans, a fashionable dentist who was known to them and who lived near the place where the Empress had been taken. As they hurried in the direction of the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, they heard the tramp of a mighty throng, and the confused sound of thousands of voices coming near. "Div-

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