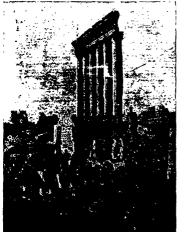
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ously presented to his fellow monarch. The object of the visit wes to strengthen German interests in the East and secure whatover advantages were possible for Germany in the matter of maleks. There have not been lacking remarks of a caustic and explical character anent this visit of the sovereign of a Christian nation to, and his paralel friendship for, Abdul the Damned, the perpetrator of fail to give the former the idea that he has less reason than over to fear the European concert, is certain. Among the incidents of the tour was a military review at Damascas before the Emperor, and our second illustration depicts a secon of a decidedly thrilling character, and which must have warmed the very cockles of the heart of I is Mayesty, who is a military-mania of the first water.

In our third illustration is witnessed the unveiling of the tablet which will provide a permanent memento of their Imperial Majesties' visit to Baalbec.

ties' visit to Baalbec. While the Emperor of Germany has been gadding about 1. quest of new markets for goods "made in Geimany," the authorities of the neighboring republic have been exercising all their with to keep their political fabriefrom tumbling about their cais. Frame's present state of disquietude is the result of an act of glaring injus-tice perpetrated three years ago by the gov-ernment of that day against an officer of the army, one Captain Dreyfus, who was charged with betraying vital strategical secrets to a foreign power.

After a travesty of a trial, Dreytus was sentenced to death, but this was later changed to banishment, the unfortunate prisoner being first publicly degraded. A persistent effort has been maintained by those who believe Dreyfus innocent to procure him a fresh trial, but, arrayed against the mero handful composing these, were all the forced of the govern-



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the worst series of outrages which have marked the b'-ody record of Turkish rule in Armenia; but' business is business," and, like not a few others of less exalted station, the Emperor of Germany does not lit contiment interfere therewith. That the interchange of "gush" between Sultan and Emperor will not ment, the influence of the army, and the deeply-rooted hatted of the Jews which prevails in Paris, which, politically, is France. Against such a combination of hostile forces, the friends of the exiled Jewish officer had an almostunsurmountable task, but at last they succeeded so far as to secure a royrision of the case against Drogfus. This is, at time of writing, still proceeding; but even this much has not

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