who, to look at with his sword, seemed pearance, which really looked as if they half a soldier, and your humble servant. had had four weeks' diet in the almshalf a soldier, and your humble servant. The trio was now complete. 'Who is the new comer?' people asked each other; 'a diplomatist, who, as a Bimarckian attache, is ordered to Headquarters?' Such a one, Count A. B. was already present. Moreover, the new arrival, though perfectly gentlemently, appeared to have too little business on his hands; an army contractor the could not be either, for his face was too Germanic, too little sharpened into too Germanic, too little sharpened into the limbs, had been accomplished; but marked lines of character for that. The cushions, tablecloths, and camp-stools stranger dismounted, and asked for his cannot be eaten, and Colonel Pemberton Royal Highness's Adjutant, Count Von K., who is also the Prince's Master of the Ceremonies, and whom he followed James cooke' an excellent dinner, the ingredients which he found it his cert the Ceremonies, and whom he followed parition excited this attention ? To-day only the appearance of Marshal Bazaine of affording his enemies that pleasure.

said Count K., advancing towards me with the stranger, 'to introduce to you Lieutenant-Colonel Pemberton, a colleague of yours; Colonel Pemberton is correspondent for The Times'. I bowed to the man, I bowed to the Colonel, I lowed to The Times.

Never, never had the importance of The Times so clearly entered into my mind as on the morning when its correspondent's indiarubber bath was fetched. From that time I encountered my colleague's cart, as also a representative of the world's newspaper, with unbounded said Count K., advancing towards me

with, without the independence of his judgement being thereby compronised. Many of his opinions on Prussiam military matters may appear erroneous from our point of view, but they must be respected as founded on the utmost desire of being correct as to our military

THE LATE COLONEL PEMBERTON.

The Breslaw Gazette contains the following article by Dr. George Horn:

"It was on the 4th of August, at the Head-quarters of Prince Frederick Charles, at Winweller, in the Rhenish Palatinate, that a man, still tolerably young, rode, amid rain and storm, through the single street of that not very charming town. The rider was somewhat pecularily dressed in the eyes of Germans.

of a world's newspaper, bowever, I was bound to know, even if only externally. We came two days before the crossing of the Moselle to Gros Tanquin, a miserable of a short jacket, loose trousers, reaching to the knees, high top-boots, and a low, round hat. Everything about the stranger, moreover, was brown—hat, clothes, all except the boots and his face; the latter had small features, but a fresh, vigorous complexion, a bold, light-colored moustache, and bright gray, pieroing, intellectual eyes. Everybody who was not a soldier, and did not belong to the inhabitants of the place, then excited the attention of military circles, especially if such a man came on horseback, and rode and carried himself well, as good judges decided was the case with the stranger, particularly if followed by a military-looking vehicle drawn by very good horses. I remarked to myself that he must be a civilian.

There were still then only two men of the kind at Head-quarters—the talented buttle-nature. First Schulz from Berdin.

The transport of the sheet of the place, had taken the last. If we had mistrusted their word, we should have believed in their apthe kind at Head-quarters—the talented battle-painter, Fritz Schulz, from Berlin we should have believed in their ap-

the Ceremonies, and whom he followed to the residence of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, 'Who can it be?' people asked again. At that time we were at the prelude of the war, and were taking up a watching attitude to wards the enemy, in order to wait for events, and these had not followed in quick succession on each other. It was raining moreover, nothing was to be seen from the windows of the village, and J must confess that the nearer we approached the Germano-French frontier we were ennuye a little in the Palatinate. What wonder, then, if a new, and to our wonted surroundings, a contrasting apthrough the cleansing process necessary for every respectable mortal, Colonel Pemberton again said to James, 'James I wish to bathle now,' 'Bathe?' Where then? There is no river here.' 'No; I wish to be the bear in the room if we have the subscribers. when the extraordinary and almost in-credible is the order of the day—to-day

I wish to bathe here in the room if you wash outside ' 'But do you think, then, only the appearance of Marshal Bazaine wash outside. But do you to potatoes could interest us, and he shows no desire that the people who have no potatoes of affording his enemies that pleasure. have a bath? 'No, not the people; Nor can one from his point of view but I have one in my cart.' And James brought the indiarubber bath, and Colonel Pemberton took his bath at Gros Tan-An hour later I knew it. 'Allow me did Count K., advancing towards me life the stranger 'to introduce to you.

If the was accustoned to do in Loudon or at a country seat in England. Never, never had the importance of The

wed to The Times.

'Colonel,' said Count K., to the respect.

From Pont-a-Mousson, Pemberton was gonstantly at the Head-quar-Englishman in a courteous tone, 'I have allotted you a residence, but I beg you not to judge by it of our German Fathertand, still tess of our willingness to serve you as far as lies in our power to be of Frederick Charles, who was full of service to you. You are as well accomesteem and consideration for him, now modated as the more simple circumstanto one, now to another of the army corps Colonel Pemberton had come from Berlin, and had travelled to Head-quarters; at Berlin he had equipped himself for the campaign. He spoke German sufficiently, though only brokenly, for a conversation to be carried on tolerably orders to effect a junction with the well. When German failed, he took refuge in Anglo-Saxon sounds, and thus our intercourse went on very well. He were deem and was quite-full of his task—that of being witness of the deeds of the Prussia, he followed that army. Some days after the battle of Scalan, the Crown Prince of Saxony's orderly officer. Lieutenant von Schimpff hought the tidings that Pemberton, in Prince George of Saxony's suite, had fallen in the battle of Saxony's suite, had fallen in under his command. He wished to see.

sian army, which he admired. That army he was acquainted with already, a Chassepot bullet—as a war reporter, and where he perceived his knowledge to be insufficient, he was very grateful stoller on the field of honor. Sword or to have it supplemented by information and details from the military men he met with, without the independence of his cause to die. He came to us a stranger but he have the one had become intimately known to

instion. He was of opinion, for most fatal mistakes—and a common one ce, that our artillery had not suffi—leading to many beside itself, which I instance, that our artillery had not sufficient lightness of motion, and consequently a smaller ability for manocurres, exactly in which lies the force of our heavy weapons. When the Emperor Alexander's Regiment marched into Kaiser lautern, Pemberton stood with his watch and tested by it the pace of the Prussian troops. I understood his object, but the appearance of the thing was to me peculiar enough to lead me to mention it to him.

'I must give our public first a few military particulars,' was his reply. In truth, he had a distinct and more difficult task in comparison with his entity, not what you may call success or repute, but the honest return of wages, while God stands by to throw in His benediction to make up any deficiency. We are none of us going to this or that, not by looking to this and the other man, not by expecting to be lifted, boasted into success. There are Micawaler as the propose it to be under, as they are not provided the public transport of the deeds of the Prussian drmy—a task which with a nation of deep-rooted national consciousness as the English cannot be deemed very easy. cient lightness of motion, and conseeasy.

He was able, by his military education and his acumen, to detect the existence and significance of much that appeared strange to him, as well as by faithfully adhering to the radical maxim of every correspondent, that of seeing with his own eyes what one wishes to report and describe. With these qualities he performed his task in a manner which won him the greatest esteem and appreciation, as well from his own countrymen in from ours. He was a thorough Engishman, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his being a cheerful, unprejudiced, amiable man, which did not prevent his different the world to get ready to pay the obligation they suppose it to be under, men as miserably useless as they are contemptible. The fact is, this is a very busy world—a bit selfish if you will—and too thoroughly absorbed in various and varying interests to think much about individual men, young and old. Any of us is of mighty little consequence, and if you would like a healthy and the open and if you would like a healthy and to thoroughly absorbed in various and varying interests to think much about individual men, young and old. Any of us is of mighty little consequence, and if you would like a healthy and if you would like a healthy and the consequence, and with what marvelloud facility it accommendates itself to your loss. The fly upon the coachwheel in the fable is not mich and the world over the world to get ready to be under, men as were young and old. Any of us is of mighty littl

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