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zollerns of Hechingen and Siegmaringen are even of the elder line. They remain Catholics, while the Royal Family of Prussia are Protestants.

I need not repeat here the circumstances which made Prince Charles of Hohenzollern accept the rather troublesome position of Prince of Roumania. It is said that he often regretted that step, and would have preferred to return as a simple officer to Berlin. Whenever he made a journey it was rumoured that he would not return, probably by people with whose wishes this would have coincided. At all events, he is still in Bucharest, and as far as I know without any intention of leaving it.

We dined several times at the Weinburg, and passed there very agreeable hours. The Prince presented me with an album containing photographic views of the Weinburg, and the Princess frequently sent me fine flowers and grapes; and all came to see us in Rorschach. Jimmy was highly displeased with these visits, for the dogs of the Weinburg were not so hospitable towards him as their masters towards his, and he had with them a rather severe fight.

The kindness of Prince Hohenzollern was, however, not restricted to mere politeness; he understood and sympathised with the position of Salm, and promised to assist him, which he did in a very noble and princely manner.

It was deemed expedient and even necessary that