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La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

Royalty Involved in Affair Which Makes Enmity—The Story of Prince Alexander of Battenberg

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King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has lately become involved in a very disagreeable affair which has created much bad feeling against him, not only among his subjects, but also among several of the reigning houses of Europe.

It may be recalled that his predecessor on the throne at Sofia, Prince Alexander of Battenberg, left a son and a daughter by his marriage with a Darmstadt princess, Johanna Lesinger, whose name is mentioned in an extraordinary fashion on the very eve of the date appointed for his wedding at Windsor Castle to the Kaiser's sister, Victoria of Prussia, now the wife of Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe. This son, who bears the Christian name of Assen, attained his majority in January last, and bears the title of Count Hartmann, which his father secured from the late Grandfather of Hesse when he abandoned the style and name of Prince of Battenberg on marrying Mlle. Lesinger.

Whereas King Ferdinand, in spite of all that he has done for Bulgaria, by means of statecraft, by cleverness of administration, and by vast sacrifices of his own personal fortune and that of his mother, the late Princess Clementine of Coburg, has never been able in his nearly a quarter of a century of reign, to secure any hold on the affections of his subjects, who alternately ridicule his follies or denounce his policy in the memory of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, who died as Count Hartmann, and as major-general in command of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Austrian army at Graz, is still cherished in the hearts of the Bulgarian people, who can never forget that he not only fought for their liberation from Turkey in the ranks of the Russian army in 1877, but that he also resigned over them for the first eight years of their independence, and in 1885 led their army to brilliant victory in the battle of Slivnitza, and in the subsequent engagements near the Dragoman and Zaribrod passes, inflicting overwhelming defeat upon the Bulgarians, and forcing King Milan to flight.

The Bulgarians all know, too, that if Bosnia forced him to abdicate, it was because he had resented Muscovite interference in the administration of Bulgaria, as calculated to impair her independence; and one of the very first things which the members of the Sobranie at Sofia did after the election of Prince Ferdinand of Coburg to the throne, was to vote unanimously an annuity of \$10,000 a year for life to their former ruler.

The young Count Assen Hartmann has grown up into a very handsome man, with a good deal of resemblance to his father, who was not only one of the finest men of his time, he has been the object of all sorts of intrigues on the part of the monarchists in Bulgaria, who were bent on putting him forward as a pretender to his father's throne. King Ferdinand endeavored to nip these schemes by granting the lad a commission in the Bulgarian army, and by sending him to attend him to his family through lines of garrisons. But the young count seems to have per-

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

A WOMAN in our neighborhood who has recently had her youngest daughter—the last of a family of six—marry and leave the home nest, has had a nervous breakdown and is in a sanitarium.

And she blames her trouble to immaturity, pure and simple. "I was always used to young life around the house," she says, "and I missed it so. It seemed to me as if everything had just stopped. Another woman who has lost one child by death and two by marriage has taken to spending much time at the home of a neighbor who was just a bare acquaintance in the old days.

"I can't see what has come over Ellen to be so intimate with Mrs. L." comments one of her old friends. "She never used to have any use for her."

"All," responds a wiser woman, "you forget that Mrs. L. has three daughters growing up. Ellen really goes there to see them, to talk to them and their friends. She's just hungry for young life."

I don't think that young people as a rule realize how large a part their happiness, their delight in living, their vitality and exuberance, their planning, ambitions and their wonderful power of saying "Some day," play in the older folks lives.

With the eternal selfishness of youth, they seize the stage for themselves, crowding the older generation into the audience to be their audience, and then, when they are tired of their own playing, they run lightly away and quite forget that their audience, now grown quite too old and stiff to climb back onto the stage and become actors themselves again, are left to gaze wearily at the disappearing scenery of an empty stage.

Now it seems to me that just as the pauper of worldly goods becomes the responsibility of the community and is supplied with the necessities of physical life out of a general store, so the pauper of young life becomes the responsibility of the community and should be supplied with enough young life to keep them from social starvation, out of the general store.

And I think those who should take charge of this responsibility, who should be the "overseers of the poor" for this kind of poverty, are the young people of the neighborhood, the "crowd" to which the missing young folks belonged.

I think the sight of any of these empty houses should be a challenge to all the young folks who pass them "run in" for a few minutes; to carry their own joys and ambitions there as well as into their own homes; to go occasionally to ask for news of the distant ones; and always to carry news there when any comes to them.

I know it's difficult, young folks, for you who cannot help feeling you will always be young, to fancy yourselves middle-aged and absorbed and bound up in other young folks' lives.

And I know it's almost impossible for you to imagine further and see yourself lone and desolate because these imaginary beings, having become the centre of your universe, slip lightly away and leave that universe empty.

Nevertheless, all this is very likely to happen to you some day. And you'll remember that, won't you, the next time you are passing one of these empty homes—that calls to you to come in?

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