

# CHRONICLE POST.

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WHOLE NO. 452.

## The New Royal Wedding.

The Queen of Queen Victoria married the Duke of Cumberland in 1840.

From the New York World.

The King of Denmark has married all his daughters, and of his six children only the handsome young Prince Waldemar, a youth of twenty, remains to be matrimonially disposed of. His eldest son will succeed to the Danish throne, his second wears the crown of Greece, his eldest daughter is the future Queen of England, and his second the future Empress of Russia—remarkably good fortune for the sovereign of a cruelly mutilated kingdom, who not very many years ago was living in a quiet obscurity in the Hotel de Marignan with his wife and children, puzzling his wife how to make both ends meet on his narrow income. It was this same King of whom the wicked wit said that he desired a pair of boots transmitted by telegraph, and when he was informed that the telegraph only forwarded messages, replied blandly, "I know it for people in general, but for a King—!" How good a match His Majesty has made for his third daughter remains to be seen. Gosnie said that her elder sister, the Princess of Wales, won the heart of the future King of England by reading Shakespeare to him, and when he complimentarily said that he should like to engage her as his reader, replying, as well as her own twenty-five shillings—a sovereign and a crown." Bismarck is credited with a disagreeable monetary note about the present match—that having two crowns and two half-crowns in the family, King Christian was now going in for smaller change. Under certain circumstances the Princess Thyra's husband might have stood where stands the spouse of her sister Alexandra. He is the son of a king, George V. of Hanover, whose father was the son of George III. of England, and therefore the uncle of Queen Victoria. He was that detested Duke of Cumberland whom the too-loyal Orangemen once plotted to put on the English throne to the exclusion of the young girl who was not thought strong enough by them adequately to defend the Protestant religion. George V., who had been blinded in youth at Eton while swinging a purse, the vessel which he held in his eye, was a victim of Bismarck in 1866. Hanover was dead against the Austrian motion at Frankfurt and adhered strictly to the federal constitution of the empire, which she vainly invoked, as well as her own treaty of neutrality with Prussia, when Bismarck gave her twelve hours to choose between joining Prussia as an active ally or being regarded as an active enemy. Bismarck had many years predicted the fate of Hanover and did not fail when the opportunity presented itself to make himself the agent for fulfilling his own prediction. Hanover was invaded and occupied after a gallant resistance, the King was dethroned and his realm vanished from the map. Subsequently, on the 29th of September, 1867, the King of Prussia pledged himself to return to his deposed cousin all the movable property of the Royal family, with the castles of Herrnhagen and Calenberg, and to pay him half yearly the revenues on some 14,500,000 thalers in addition to the 2,600,000 invested in England, the ex-King of Hanover agreeing to return 19,000,000 thalers from the Hanoverian Treasury. After the death of his father, on the 4th of July last, the Duke of Cumberland addressed to the sovereigns of Europe a protest in which he declared that he maintained in all their extent all the rights, prerogatives and titles of his father, though pending the duration of the "obstacles" in Hanover he had resolved to bear the titles of "Duke of Cumberland and Duke of Brunswick and Lüneburg," with the qualification of "Royal Highness." Herr Hobrecht proposed in the Prussian Cabinet the abolition of the convention of 1867 and the absorption of the Guelph funds, a proposition which unfriendly circles declared to emanate from the consideration that the property had largely increased in value and proved too useful an adjunct to Prince Bismarck's "reptile fund" to be surrendered, especially in the by so means prosperous condition of the Prussian finances. Bismarck, however, pleaded for giving the Duke time to reconsider his determination before taking any action, and there the matter hangs, or rather was hanging when the present marriage was announced. This induced another old complication. In accordance with the famous and fatal fifth article of the treaty of Prague, from which as a germ sprang Sadowa and Sedan, when one contracting party desired a consultation of the population of North Schleswig, that it might elect between Danish and German nationality, the other was bound to accord it. This article is hardly the diplomatist to revive the lost part of grace in politics; nevertheless the subject is there for possible future complications. Curiously enough, Prussia defends the annexation of Hanover on the claim of nationality, but rejects the same claim when it is preferred by Denmark in the case of the duchies. Denmark

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