me to be one of his cour-Lord Lansdowne, that the king was highly pleased with the successful result of my mission to South America, which had

saved the flagship of the American squadron from destruction. I had the self-depreciation to acknowledge that this event was purely the result of chance, and not due to any ability of mine; but Lord Lansdowne waved

aside my explanations. "My dear Adams," he said, "please remember from now on that a king's courier is judged by the success or failure of his mission-not by his deserts. Results are all that are desired, and it makes no particle of dif-

ference how you obtain them." I had begun to think that my position was to be more or less a sinecure, when one morning my servant Talbot ushered a little page boy, a youthful scion of one of our noblest families. into my lodgings at Half Moon street, Piccadilly. "Are you Captain Adamth, thir?" he

lisped, with the blase insolence of 12 or 13 summers. "At your service," I replied, bow-

"Hith majethty dethireth your prethenth immediately at Tht. Jameth palath," said the page, clicking his heels and retiring with a military sa-

I wasted no time, but hurrledly charging into my frock coat, I ran down the stairs, polishing my silk hat upon my sleeve as I went. I reached the front door in time to see the page riding off in his automobile. I hailed a taxicab and drove to the palace. My arrival was expected, and I was immediately shown into a small room. where I saw an elderly gentleman, dressed in the conventional attire of a London clubman, bending over a file

of newspapers. It was his majesty. He turned round the moment that I entered, came up, and shook hands with me cordially, at the same time motioning to me to be seated. Then, drawing up his own chair close to mine, he began speaking with evident

anxiety. "Captain Adams." he said. "I was the first to regret the unfortunate termination of your career in the diplomatic service, and was also the first to suggest to Lord Lansdowne that your abilities should be employed in the less legitimate but unquestionably more useful field. I have not forgotten your deeds of courage in the Afghan campaign of 1897, and, with your diplomatic training, you should be one of my most useful aides. But now to come to the point.

"As you know, the kaiser has just returned to Germany after a trip to Morocco, and after making a bellicose speech there which has astonished Europe. All the nations are ranged up for a diplomatic conflict, namely, whether or not the kaiser shall be compelled to submit his claims against France to an international

tribunal. "Unfortunately, I have information that the kaiser considers that, with Russia weak and exhausted after her war with Japan, and unable to help France effectively, the moment has arrived to crush his old enemy, humble the republic so that she will never rise again, exact a tremendous indemnity, and annex the northern prov- friend in the old days-but that . inces. I need hardly tell you that quered by Germany, for this would mean that the kaiser would be the arriving to massage his face." dominant figure in the world's politics.

"I have positive information that it is his intention to make a public and theatrical declaration of war against France from the balcony of his palace at Potsdam, within three or four days. Arraying himself in the uniform of Frederick the Great, brandishing his sword and wearing the eagle helmet. he will, by this theatrical appeal, all costs this must be prevented.

"You will proceed to Potsdam, then without delay, and demand an immediate interview with the kaiser. In my name you will insist that he abandon this project. But, if he refuse, as he probably will, then you will hand him now place in your hands, stating that peared upon the threshold. any such action against the French

a victim of conflicting emotions. Pride form. mingled, almost as strongly, the fear of the most vital-" of responsibility, the dread that I had two years at the Berlin embassy had were the Grand Turk." taught me that this was the X factor in German diplomacy.

That evening I caught the Hamburg you-" I began. boat, and, traveling all the following abroad, for there was a curious tense- shop?" ness in the atmosphere, an attitude of the officials. More than that, since ing the letter from my pocket-wallet. morning, a crowd had gathered in ually increased, without the police maall the nearby streets and avenues tory barber, his majesty stamped vio-

HAD not seen his majesty | were thronged with people. Inside the since he had appointed palace the kaiser was supposed to be receiving a levee of his own subjects iers. I had been given to and a few distinguished foreigners, understand, however, by who were being presented by their the foreign secretary, ambassadors. I had the right of entree, as having been formerly attached to the Berlin embassy. Immediately after having secured lodgings I donned my court suit and hastened to the palace doors in a hack. My card was taken in to the master of ceremonies, and, two minutes later, that functionary, all spangled with decorations, came hurrying

out to me. "My dear Adams," he exclaimed heartlly, "what a pleasure to see you again! Is it business brings you to his majesty's levee?"

"Business of an urgent character," replied. "I must have word with the

kaiser immediately." The master of ceremonies threw up his hands in consternation.

"Impossible," he muttered, "He will see nobody until after tomorrow morning. He is not even at his own levee. His brother, Prince Henry, represents him. The kaiser absolutely refused to see a legate from the pope this morning." "Why not until after tomorrow

morning?" I queried.

The master of ceremonies turned as red as a beet. "Did I say that?" he murmured.

Why, the fact is-people are saying that he has an important document-" "That he is drafting his speech against the French republic," I interpolated. "That tomorrow he will put on the panoply of Frederick the Great, and, standing on the palace balcony, the incarnation of his imperial ancestor, he will say words which will launch all Germany over her western boundaries."

"Well, yes," said the master of ceremonies. "That is no secret in the diplomatic world, and I believe that France is already concentrating her legions upon her eastern borders. But why do you come here to tell me

"Because it must be stopped," I rejoined curtly. "The moment that the first German company crosses the border, an English squadron will sail

for Hamburg." He fell back, looking at me in aston-

"I have spoken plainly with you," I said, "because it is imperative that at least the kaiser understand the position. Now, will you take me to him?" "I dare not." he answered. "Will you

see the chancellor, Prince Buelow?" I signified my willingness. It was evident that my declaration had created an intense effect in the bo of the worthy court functionary, who, like most of his class, was more acquainted with the kaiser's intentions than many of the heads of state departments. A couple of minutes later Prince Buelow came along the corridor, resplendent with orders, and taking me by the arm with great cordiality, led me into an antercom, where we found the master of cere

monies pacing the floor in agitation. "I dare not go and tell him." he muttered. "And yet-if he should not be told, we should be traitors to Ger-

"Let me see the kaiser," I interpo-

lated. "Impossible," said Prince Buelow, "I would do a good deal for you, Captain Adams, for I always found you an honorable antagonist and a firm

. no. His majesty has one of his bedroom, cursing the barber for not

"The barber?" I queried. "Not our old friend M. Perruquet?"

"Yes," said the prince, laughing grimly. "M. Perruquet, who used to the face of France." shave the members of the diplomatic corps, came to the notice of the kaiser and got himself installed as chief barber. The fellow developed a power of soothing his majesty's aching facial nerves by massage, and his majesty sweep the whole nation with him. At swears that nobody but he can give him the relief he seeks."

> I queried. "Absolutely. But if you will trans

"It is, then, impossible to see him?"

mit your message to me, I-" Suddenly the door was flung open heavily and, with a quick, nervous this private communication which I tread, the kaiser Wilhelm himself ap-

"Buelow! Buelow! Where the will result in immediate war with devil is that barber?" he bellowed angrily. "I sent for him an hour ago!" Ills majesty rose, indicating that He paused and seemed to notice me my best; and, fail or succeed, I must possess unusual qualifications, he rethe interview was at an end, and with for the first time. "Ha! An old ac not despair until all was ended. Aft- signed himself to my manipulations a few appreciative words, and instruc- quaintance; an old face in a new settions that I should not delay, dis- ting, I think?" he continued, evidentmissed me. I went out of the palace ly alluding to my non-military uni-

was dominant, pride at having been | 1 bowed. "Captain Adams, your selected for so important a duty-one majesty, formerly second attache of no less than that of preserving the the British legation," I said. "I have peace of Europe. But with it was a message to deliver to your majesty

"The devil take your messages," the been given a task harder than I could kaiser cried, slapping his face violent- dryly. "I am here on a short visit, I pain is here!"-indicating the superform. For my success virtually ly. "I'll have that M. Perruquet bas hear they have made you court barhung upon the kaiser's whim. And tinadoed—or at least I would if I

> "If your majesty would deign to grant me five minutes' speech with there. Today I massage his face and

day, I reached Potsdam with the noon," said the kaiser peevishly, must be there to shave and massage kaiser's momentous speech still in the turning aside. "My good Buelow, are him again. He tell me my touch, it rumors of impending war had gone asleep on the way to M. Perruquet's Let me get only another 5,000 livres eyes."

"Then, your majesty, I am commiswaiting and expecting, to be discov- sioned by his Britannic majesty, to off my shoes in the face of Germany." ered everywhere, and not only among deliver this paper to you," I said, pull-

"Give it to Buelow," said the kaiser. front of the palace, and this had grad- "Read it, Buelow, but as you value your post, do not speak of it to me un- true. And I, a Frenchman, eat the king any effort to break it up, until til tomorrow." And, cursing the dila- bread of the despot, the tyrant."

hear him pacing the corridor.

Prince Buelow, in the meantime, had opened the letter and read its movements. I thought I heard him groan as he passed out of the door. I turned round I was amazed at the His face had taken on a greenish gasps. He placed his hand over his

heart, as if to still its pulsations. "If I had known," he said, "I would to pace the room distractedly. "A foreign war," he murmured. "On sea. And our battleships-wiped out prematurely-" He turned to me suddenly.

"You know the contents of this let ter?" he asked abruptly. I signified my assent.

"Then I can talk plainly with you. You know that all Germany is awaitagainst France tomorrow morning. It cannot afford to go to war with France and England in alliance."

"Why not go to the kaiser and in sist upon an audience?" I demanded. The master of ceremonies smiled. "You do not know the kaiser," he

returned.

"Moreover," said Prince Buelow thing the kalser's obstinacy would be aroused. His pride and obstinacy are his dominant characteristics. No. frankly, I see little hope that this turn him from his purpose."

"Perhaps I might," I hazarded. without an audience. Gentlemen, since neither England nor Germany desires this war, shall we allow one ery?"

They looked at one another aghast: exception at the kaiser's court,

balcony?" "At ten tomorrow-if the court

lently out of the room, and we could | "Would you save France if I gave you | the opportunity? It would mean that low-fitful cheering. The noise you would have to leave Germany immediately and sacrifice all your incontents. My attention had been dis- terests here. Still, if I gave you 5,000 tracted by the sound of the kaiser's livres into the bargain-would you save France?"

Then, as I made him my proposi-He was evidently in great pain. When tion, I saw his mouth open and his eyes grow wider and wider with the change in the chancellor's expression. audacity of it; finally his Gallic spirit caught the contagion of the thing, tinge and his breath came in short and he broke down and chuckled and roared and hugged his sides, and gasped for breath, while his face grew red until I was afraid that he would have flung the letter under his face choke himself to death. But finally he and shouted it in his ears." He began recovered and the details were arranged.

Shortly before nine o'clock on the following morning M. Perruquet was to bring me into the presence of the at the far end, in which a notable kaiser, explaining that, since his own touch had failed to alleviate the neuraigic pains, he desired his majesty to try the services of a noted masseur, who had just entered his employment and was reputed to possess the power ing the kaiser's declaration of war of healing. Thereupon, the kaiser having been shaved by the Frenchmust be stopped. At present Germany man, I was to massage his face thoroughly for half an hour, while M. Perruquet would slip out by a side entrance and proceed directly to the railway station, from which a train would convey him over the border. I myself would awalt whatever fate came to me; I knew that, an unofficial but still sword. None but my ancestors and I accredited envoy of his Britannic even if I were able to do this majesty, I would not be likely to be molested.

I gave Perruquet a draft for 5,000 livres, which he accepted readily, my former official position vouching for can be accomplished. Nothing can its genuineness in his eyes. Then, with a few parting instructions, I left

Next morning, soon after eight, when I passed through the streets. I saw the square in front of the palman to plunge two nations into mis- ace densely packed with a surging throng. The word had gone forth that the kaiser's declaration was to be plain speaking of that nature was the made that morning, and all Potsdam was agog with patriotic enthusiasm, "Tell me," I continued, "when will I found Perruquet waiting for me, and his majesty make his speech from the we hurried to the palace. I was admitted, in the barber's company, without question, and we were led to the tailor has finished his uniform," said royal apartment, where we discovered the master of ceremonies with a slight the sovereign of Germany lying in a darkened room, strikingly clad in the

He felt himself to be Frederick the Great reincarnated

"And you will be present?" I asked | famous uniform of his ancestor, his turning to the chancellor.

private room, after the barber has chair. got through with him, at quarter be-Great Britain cannot see France con- nervous headaches, and he tramps his fore ten. At ten o'clock he will precede me to the drawing room, where the royal family and several of his generals will be waiting on him. They will follow him to the balcony, where he will solemnly fling his defiance into

"At a quarter before ten tomorrow the danger will have been averted," I the kaiser's speech will not be delivered."

"You are not planning to assasthat were only half jocular.

their curiosity further, I withdrew and boldly wheeled the chair, containing could be made effective, I was as not watch my movements. sailed by doubts of the most hideous of failure be? But I did not allow sat up, the blood flaming in his for long. After all, I could only do that one who would be so daring must the shop of M. Perruquet, the barber, which was situated in a narrow street not far from the palace. He him very thoroughly. From the recognized me at once and gave me a juncture of the hair with the forehead volatile French greeting.

"Ha, M. Adams," he cried, "is it that you have come back to be secretary of the embassy once more?"

ber now. How do you like the kaiser?"

"Mon Dieu!" he cried, shrugging his shoulders, "I have just come from he curse all the time like one franand I return to my dear France, to live in obscurity and shake the dust "I hear your dear France is in dan-

ger of a German conquest." I said Perruquet's face blanched. "You have hear it?" he said. "Then it is "Listen, Perruquet," I interrupted.

sword beside him, and his helmet with "I shall enter his presence in his the eagle brooding over it, upon a "I am in agony, Perruquet," he mut-

tered. Then he saw me. "Who is

this?" he demanded. "An assistant of mine, sire," returned the barber, bending low. "He possesses extraordinary skill as a masseur, and will, I am confident, be able to relieve your majesty."

"Well, come, shave me quickly," said Wilhelm, crossing the room and said to the prince. "Have no fear; taking his seat in a barber's chair in front of a mirror. But it was not to my purpose that he should watch my manipulations. I busied myself with single him?" cried Buelow in tones my own preparations, while Perruquet was shaving the emperor, and, when "Nothing but his pride," I respond it came to my turn to massage him, ed. Thereupon, refusing to satisfy finding no more suitable excuse, I returned to my lodgings. Yet, al- its imperial occupant, into another though I had hopes that my scheme part of the room, from which he could

I think the audacity of this action character. What would the result saved me. For an instant the kalser myself to dwell upon these thoughts cheeks, then, apparently concluding er a hasty meal I hurried round to lying back, as I directed him, with closed eyes.

> You may be sure that I massaged down to the chin, and to the throat, there was no place on which I did not leave the imprint of my fingers.

"Why are you massaging my "Hardly, Perruquet," I responded throat?" asked the kaiser, once, "The perorbital region.

I was nonplussed. "Sire-the nerves connect," I stammered. Then, regaining courage, I proceeded. "The inflammation is in the actual nerve trunks, which pass "No, no, wait till tomorrow after- tic with pain. Tomorrow at nine I through the throat near the surface of the skin, though, by a sympathetic extension, the pain is felt in the

> again, having spoken to him and received no answer.

> "I do not permit the presence of a I answered valiantly, and with apparent unconcern. The kaiser laughed.

I heard sounds from the crowd bereached the kaiser's ears; he stirred uneasily, casting a glance toward where his helmet and sword awaited his assumption. I made a few final passes. "There," I said, "Your maj-

esty's pain will be of short duration.' "I do feel better," he grumbled. "Tell Perruquet to bring you to me again." I sponged his face-it did net matter-and sprayed him with some Florida water, which I saw lying among the barber's bottles. We were in the outermost room of

the imperial suite, which had, of course, no doors, the person of the emperor being secure against invasion. Looking along the corridor I was enabled, therefore, to see directly into the imperial drawing rooms, gathering of ladies and officers in brilliant uniforms, was in progress. Every instant their numbers seemed to be augmented. The crowd outside had discovered them, tee, and had moved round to that portion of the palace, thus still further augmenting the numbers of those collected in the great square, but leaving that part of the grounds beneath our windows comparatively deserted.

"Please bring me my helmet," said the kaiser, rising and assuming an intensely dramatic air. "Stop! not dare to lay your hand upon the may set our hands upon that honorable blade." It was evident that he was keying

up his whole nature to the attunement of that heroic part which he had planned for himself. I am convinced that at that instant he felt himself to be Frederick the Great, reincarnated. He set the helmet flercely upon his head and buckled on his belt, thrusting the sword into the scabbard. He stood in an attitude of command, twirling his mustaches up-

I saw Prince Buelow appear at the end of the corridor and come slowly toward us, tottering like an old man. guessed his agony.

Enough, you may leave me," said he kaiser, dismissing me with a wave of the hand. He cast a hasty glance into the mirror, but, as I have said, the room was in semi-obscurity, and he saw nothing but the dim outline of his reflection. Then he stalked, hand on sword hilt, down the corridor to meet the prince. As his footstep was heard outside I saw the pages at the doors of the drawing rooms stiffen themselves, and the officers within instinctively assume their military

A cry rang through the corridor. It came from Buelow's lips. I saw him stagger back and collapse against the door of the drawing room.

"Sire-sire-" he stammered. And the kaiser, with solemn paces, entered into the assemblage of all that was most brilliant in modern Germany, walking toward the balcony without, to make his declaration. I saw his shoulders go back in military fashion. The spirit of the masquerade held him fast in its bonds. He was the nation's hero; he was going to his public acclamation.

I saw the assemblage wilt before him. I saw women fall back, faint and amazed: the officers forgot their bearing and clutched at one another's

sleeves. Between the great French windows was a mirror. Something was advancing in it to meet the kaiser. He saw the eagle upon the helmet, the uniform of his great ancestor, the hand upon the sword, the fiercely uplifted mustaches. But the face-the face that looked out at him was black as a negro minstrel's.

And, indeed, he seemed like nothing so much as a negro comedian at that moment. The incongruity was ludicrous; and the sparkling orders and brilliant colors of the uniform looked like a clown's spangles.

For a moment the kaiser stopped, sick with horror. Then, as he tottered backward, old General Von Weyde ran toward him and caught him in his arms and led him from the drawing room.

I gasped hysterically. I had seen it all, waiting there in the outermost apartment. I knew now that war was averted; that the extract of walnut which I had rubbed into the pores of his face and throat had brought his scheme to nothing. For how could the hero of Germany appear before the mob in negro guise? And, before the kaiser could face the crowds again, Buelow would have brought him to his

Hastily I seized a pen and, scribbled upon a piece of paper these words: "It will wear off in a week!"

Then I dashed for the private entrance and gained it just as the old general entered leading the weeping emperor by the arm

Moorish Wedding Banquet.

A wedding at Tetuan has united the two most powerful families in the town. The son of the celebrated Moor Lebady, lately the Basha of Tetuan, has been joined in matrimony with the daughter of the Moor Alcayna. Nearly all the Christian residents of Tetuan attended the ceremony, as well as others who journeyed from Cueta

The Moors who were invited to the feasting and revelry, which lasted two days, had such enormous appetites that for the purposes of different banquets they slaughtered 2,000 hens 2,000 chickens, 500 sheep, 40 oxen and 500 pigeons. Honey and cheese were consumed by the hundredweight, and bottles of lemonade disappeared by the thousand. For coffee and tea 5,000 pounds of sugar were required and Lebady spent £125 on biscuits, pastry and confectionery.-London Telegraph.

Twining Plants. One of the peculiarities to be no-

ticed in connection with the twining of plants is the fact that with very future. It was evident, however, that you sure that orderly did not fall no longer cure the pain. But wait! branches around the ears and over the few exceptions all the individuals of one species always twine in the same "Where's Perruquet?" he demanded direction. Most plants twine in the oposite course to the movement of the sun or the hands of a watch. Such twiners are the morning glory, wisthird party when I perform my cures," taria, wax plant, trumpet creeper and many others. Among those which twine in the opposite direction the "Well, you seem to know your bust hop and wild bindweed, or climbing ness," he replied. "But hasten, for in polygonum, are familiar examples.—five minutes I have an engagement." Harper's Weekly.

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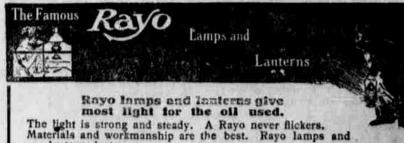
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