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MADNESS OF ROYAL HERITAGE

Mania of One Sort or Another Taints the Occupants of Thrones.

SO SAYS A GREAT NERVE SPECIALIST

Whims and Eccentricities of Divine Righters Bear Out the Theory—Some Hopelessly Daft, Others Slightly So.

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PARIS, Nov. 15.—At one of the few conversational salons of the old order that still flourish in the midst of the rush and hurry of modern cosmopolitan Paris there happened to be a large gathering of habitues on the day when it was announced that mad King Otto of Bavaria had shown signs of returning sanity. Comment on the information from various points of view was brought to a focus by a financier noble of the second empire, who remarked rather pompously:

"Madness in one form or another is the special distinction and hallmark of aristocracies. We all have a mad drop in our blood if we have any blood worth mentioning."

There was a moment's pause, then a serious looking young man spoke up with the quiet authority which thorough knowledge of a subject gives to the possessor.

"Madness is, at any rate, the doom of royalty," he said. "It is almost inevitable, in fact, that royal blood should be tainted with the beginnings of insanity. It may or may not be true that a king can do no wrong, but it is all but certain that he can never be entirely sane."

The speaker was Dr. de la Vaudriere, probably the most eminent, as he is certainly the most fashionable, specialist in Paris on nerve diseases and maladies of the brain. He began his career some twenty years ago, as one of the favorite pupils of the famous Charcot of the Salpetriere; studied later in Italy under Lombroso; passed an unusual sort of a year in Ireland inquiring into the curious outbreak of ether intoxication in Ulster and the tea drinking mania in Connaught; then returned to Paris to write remarkable treatises on all these things. His reputation was soon made; only his commercial fortune lay ahead of him. He is now laying hold of the dollars by treating the nerve maladies, real or imaginary, of the new millionaire quarter around the Parc Monceau.

Dr. de la Vaudriere's rather startling reflections upon royalty were challenged by the hostess, whereupon he took up the question at length and gave us in half an hour a conversational lecture as fascinating as it was sensational. I shall borrow from his material to add to personal researches on the subject of his talk.

King Otto as a Type.

To begin with, the unfortunate King Otto, the royal house of Bavaria, seems to be under some mystic curse. Among the kings and princes of Bavaria for centuries back the dreaded insanity is always cropping up; sometimes skipping a generation, sometimes marking down two or three princes in one grim year. King Otto, for example, is successor to his brother Louis II, who was deposed from the throne as a lunatic and flung himself into the fish pond of Berg castle, shrieking that if they would not let him be king of the Bavarians, at least they should not prevent him from ruling over the carp and gold fish. For twenty-five years Otto has reigned, nominally, from the royal and splendid madhouse of Furstenried, sometimes raving mad, sometimes brooding mad, sometimes pathetically gay, singing, like Ophelia, snatches of plaintive peasant songs, sometimes wailing for hours like a sick baby, but adways mad, stark, staring mad. Even if he should definitely regain his reason, as his physicians seem to expect, the period of lucidity will probably prove to be the last sputter of reason before it sinks in its socket forever. That, at any rate, is our expert's opinion. And he adds: "The mere ghastliness of Otto's return to an exalted station after twenty-five years of oblivious idiocy would in itself suffice to turn his brain again. I am not thinking merely of the appalling sense of shame that would almost certainly overwhelm him and work morbidly on his overwrought nerves. I mean that he must be infinitely more susceptible than the average type to the conditions which tend almost fatally to create insanity in any man placed in the extraordinary and utterly abnormal position of a reigning prince. Even a king of Bavaria, administering a little kingdom as vassal to a great emperor, is, within his own borders, treated with all the slavish subservience that waits on the emperor at Berlin. It takes a strong head and a sound system to keep its balance amidst these conditions. How can a broken mind like that of Otto withstand them? In a hundred ways kings are less likely to enjoy physical health and nerve tone than the plowboy in the fields," continued the physician. "Their blood generally comes to them polluted and enfeebled by the most unnatural marriages among their ancestors. Their childhood has never had any natural unrestrained gaiety in it; their education has been forced beyond the bearing point from an age when happier children have not left off making mud pies. As they grow up there comes the terror of assassination. Almost always there is heavy grief in their families, scandals, stifled crimes, heart-breaking marriages dictated by state reasons, a thousand circumstances of which we, who have the good fortune not to be kings, can form no idea. Almost inevitably they are overstrained, the result is almost certainly morbidness of one kind or another, madness in the germ or in the terrible reality."

Germs of Madness.

How far is this theory borne out by our knowledge of the ways of royal persons now playing their part on the world stage? Emerson, in one of his essays, makes the surprising statement that in 1805 every legitimate reigning monarch in Europe was pronouncedly insane. Looking over the maps today one gets a distinct conviction that the Paris doctor's more temperate statement has much justification. In most of the reigning monarchs there are very noticeable traces of morbidity, of madness in the germ waiting only perhaps a final touch of ripeness to break out in all its terrible force.

In Berlin, and all over Europe for that matter, there circulate, periodically, detailed stories of outbreaks of absolutely maniacal fury on the part of the kaiser. That he shows manifest public signs of megalomania even his best friends admit. His outspoken claims to direct divine inspiration, his wild oratorical outbursts, his pretensions to a perfect inborn mastery of all the arts and his tyrannical method of resenting legitimate criticisms of his crude productions are significant. The other day all the world was laughing at him over that historical picture into which he had his own august self painted in all the glory of his imperial robes and imperial moustaches, though he was a school boy when the picture was first painted. Everyone remembers, too, how, on his yacht in the Baltic, he appeared one Sunday robed in fantastic, would-be-ecclesiastic robes, read prayers on deck to his astonished officers and men and solemnly gave them his blessing at the end of the service. There is even told in Paris the story that on another day, when a storm arose, he went upon the bridge, yelled at the wind to cease blowing and looked absolutely disgusted and amazed when he discovered that his authority did not reach so far. A few days ago he is reported to have bought on his own judgment a set of six costly "Moorish" steeds brought by an itinerant Arab for his inspection, which turned out after the purchase to be ordinary "skates," faked by the subtle arts of the son of the desert, and worth in the market about $20 apiece. When the stable men pointed out the flaw in the imperial omnissience, the kaiser's fury was terrific and the frightened witnesses for a time meditated binding the foaming monarch with vulgar stable ropes.

A Brooding Mystic.

If Wilhelm suffers from megalomania, Nicholas of Russia, a gentler soul, has melancholia as the eternal companion of his days and nights. He is a brooding "mystic," sadly pondering all the time over insoluble metaphysical problems, a fatalist of the dreary Oriental type, "our pale brother of dreams," as the princess of Wales is said to have called him. He dabbles in all kinds of occult pursuits and surrounds himself, when dignity will permit, with weird professors of dark arts. "Wise women" from the roaming Tartar tribes read the stars for him; American crystal gazers have watched their globes for him in his study at Gatchina and communicated to the weary, hopeless young man, with the sad eyes, the wonderful visions they see of the doings on the Astral Plane. It is well known that the attack made upon him in Japan, when Prince George of Greece came so manfully to the rescue, was caused by Nicholas' effort to enter disguised a Shinto temple and to penetrate the jealously guarded mysteries which no white man has ever seen. Those who saw him in France on his late visit were all struck by a certain uncanny look always lurking in his face, however he might smile in obedience to the protocol; the expression of the developing melancholia maniac. Nicholas believes that he is doomed to be assassinated, not because it is the natural end for a Russian emperor, but because astrologists and crystal gazers, who knew nothing of his rank, have more than once predicted for him a violent death.

It is a long step from Nicholas of Russia to the sad little king of Spain, whose appearance gives the impression that he is traveling down the same dark road of melancholy. Alfonso, the dark-browed, heavy-eyed, slender-limbed little boy of 15, plays sadly in a reserved stretch of the sands of San Sebastian, his grave mother watching him all the time, and his few carefully picked playmates, chosen from the sons of the grandees of Spain, scarcely daring to touch him. The utter smash of Spain in the American war came just as the boy was beginning to feel that he would be so trained as to play it nobly. The practical wiping out of Spain from any world importance has saddened both deeply, incurably. Even without that crushing blow Alfonso could never have been gay; he is one of the victims of education. His young life has been one long, dreary grind at books. He has had crammed into his aching head five or six languages and enough history and political economy, not to mention all the ordinary branches, to stock a college professor for all his career. Probably very little of Alfonso's undigested learning will remain with him when, next year, he flings away his books and picks up the scepter. But it looks as if the melancholy of his school days would hang over him all his life.

Has Troubles of His Own.

The old emperor of Austria belongs to a generation when royal personages were not supposed to know any more than other people or even as much. He is believed to possess a genial contempt for all books and to ignore that special form of nervous sensibility that often menaces the bookish temperament. But he has heavy troubles of his own, and small insanities that spring from them. Apart from some of his own misdeeds there has been heavy grief in his family, grief coming both from madness and from crime. Apart from the influence of the terrible stories that cling around the archdukes, and of the sad empress, assassinated in the midst of her half insane dream companionship with the old Greek gods, the Austrian kaiser is depressed by the knowledge that his empire is crumbling away beneath him. He suffers from a mixture of melancholia and megalomania and jumps from unhealthy and even unseemly gaiety to brooding care, waking sometimes from that condition to singular forms of petty personal tyranny. One of his small insanities is his jealous preserving of the famous wild boar shooting of the imperial forests. His son-in-law, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, is passionately addicted to the pursuit of the wild boar, and is always trying to dodge his father-in-law's vigilance and have a go at the tusked monster of the woods. The old emperor sometimes dreams o' nights that this desperate young prince is out by torchlight in quest of the sacred animal. Trembling with rage, the kaiser will ring up his majordomo and will not be pacified until he has been assured a score of times that the prince is innocently asleep in the palace.

It would no doubt be impossible to make out a presentable list of royal persons as sane as sailors. The king of England might go as an example—though, after all, a theorist bent on making his point at any cost might observe that Edward seems to have suffered from chronic "debt mania," which, in an exaggerated form, may be a sign of distorted mentality.

One of the last persons one would think of accusing of any mental twist would be the jolly young queen of Holland, so often described as the perfect type of "healthy mind in healthy body." Yet not a few people were painfully startled by a little incident of her "inauguration." As she stood at the church altar with her mother, they two alone within the sanctuary, she dropped her bouquet. She looked appealingly at her mother; the ex-queen regent flushed deeply and nodded refusal. Then Wilhelmina stretched out her hand in an imperious gesture, pointed to the bouquet on the ground and gazed steadily in her mother's eyes. And the mother, half crying, stooped and handed the bouquet to the queen. The incident shocked every one that saw it. Was it the beginning of royal megalomania?

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PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"How old are you, little girl?" asked a visitor of 3-year-old Minnie.

"I'm not old at all," was the reply. I'm 'most new."

Nurse—Come, now, put this nice, clean nighty on.

Elsie—But that's a thin nighty. I always wear my fat ones in the wintertime.

"Johnnie," said the mother, "some of the greatest men the world has known were woodchoppers."

Then, after a thoughtful silence, Johnnie said: "I'm so glad we burn coal!"

Harry (aged 5)—Mamma bought me a pair of gloves today.

Aunt Mary—Indeed! And were they kids?

Harry (indignantly)—I should say not. They were men's.

Teacher—To what class of birds does the hawk belong?

Small Pupil—Birds of prey.

Teacher—That's right. And where does the quail belong?

Small Pupil—On toast.

"Now I have an impression in my head," remarked the teacher. "Can any of you tell me what an impression is?"

"Yes'm, I can," replied a little fellow at the foot of the class, "An impression is a dent in a soft spot."

A certain member of Parliament has expressed a pronounced disbelief in most of the wonderful tales told of the precocity of children. He contends that the stories are usually manufactured by older persons, with the sole object of making amusing reading. Once in a while, however, his theory receives a setback by something in his own experiences, and he confesses that he has come across some genuine humor and some unconscious witticisms. One was brought to his notice recently.

A Sunday school examination was in progress and the examiner put this question:

"What did Moses do for a living while he was with Jethro?"

Following a long silence, a little voice piped up from the back of the room:

"Please, sir, he married one of Jethro's daughters."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Seven dead and seventy-five injured is the total casualties reported for the football season of 1901, as compiled from all dispatches.

Ireland is the chief country where crime decreases. There was a falling off last year of 10.2 per cent in the number of minor offenses.

John E. Conner, a blacksmith, has begun suit in the Canadian courts against the Canadian government to recover an estate valued at over $3,000,000. The estate comprises the site of the town of Guelph, Ont., a city of 16,000 people.

Mr. William Scallon, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, has presented in behalf of his company, sixteen lots in the city of Anaconda, Mont., for the purpose of a public park.

Samuel Snell of Holyoke, Mass., 73 years old and wealthy, devotes all his spare time to the making of stone coffins. During the past twenty-five years he has made and disposed of over 100 of these, claiming that they keep the body in an excellent state of preservation long after burial.

J. M. Longyear of Marquette, Mich., who built himself a palatial home at a cost of $500,000 in that city, has become so embittered against the city for allowing a railroad to run so near his property that he will move the house, stone by stone, to Boston, which project will almost reach the original cost of the structure.

Bessinger, Fla., seems to be an ideal place for the raising of large families. It is only a frontier settlement as yet, lying in the heart of the great inland prairie, but there is no danger of the population diminishing. Among the families living there are six whose families aggregate seventy-one in number—thirty-six boys and thirty-nine girls. Bessinger challenges any place of equal size in the state to match these domestic figures.

"It is becoming more and more common in Philadelphia," says the Record of that city, "to give to words their English rather than their American pronunciation. When, some ten years ago, Prof. Lamberton, coming to the University of Pennsylvania to teach Greek, pronounced 'clerk' as though it were spelled 'clark,' people looked at one another and smiled, but nowadays the pronunciation is not uncommon. It is quite usual, too, to hear 'Berkeley' pronounced in the English manner 'Barkley,' and 'derby,' 'darby,' while the ultra-English are trying, with good promise of success, to make the prevailing pronunciation of patent 'paytent,' as it is in London."

A circular issued by certain fire insurance companies in Philadelphia, after calling attention to dangerous Christmas tree decorations and lighting, says that one of the conditions of the insurance policy is that "this policy, unless otherwise provided by agreement, indorsed hereon or added thereto, shall be void if the hazard be increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured." The circular further says that the making of certain Christmas displays would, under a strict interpretation of the conditions of the policy, render the contract of insurance void, unless the policy is indorsed with a special permission for the increased hazard.

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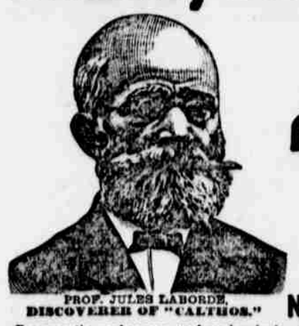

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