Studious Alexander Put in Wicked

MEETING WITH DEPOSED HEIR

George's Flace.

Double Crisis Passed in Servia with Outward Calm-The Tempertess Servious and Their Artificial Demonstrations.

BELGRADE, April 17 .- One would hardly surmise from the undisturbed quiet which pervades, the streets of Belgrade that another dynastic crisis is upon the country and that at the same time the future meas ure of Bervia's independence is being decided in the Austrian capital.

that the city shall be paved with asphalt the neighbor across the river. before many years, but the stillness which will follow such an improvement is almost

ized city of 100,000 inhabitants where the ings of protest. The government controls the place I saw Prince George dash out newsboys at the moment of a double men- the press and encourages or says nothing ace to the country did not make the names about public gatherings, and if the press of their papers ring through the streets? or some one through it does not put for-A slow, drawling cry which would never ward such a suggestion the idea never induce one to believe that there is news eminates at noon from straggling urchins and bearded old men who carry under their arms the first and only edition of the Politika, the most sensational Belgrade daily, with dispatches from the capitals is time to shout, of the threatening dual neighbor and an editorial calling upon the government to mobilize the army immediately.

Only Foreigners Impatient.

Foreign correspondents, of whom there are numbers here, men from every European country and from America, buy the paper rapidly and generally open it at upon the streets, but none of the peasants does likewise, and the long cloaked army officers, government officials and shopkeepers who have just closed their stores for the noon hour generally wait to read the news till they get home for their midday dinner or till they may sit for an hour at their favorite cafe. Bulletin boards are unknown, and extra editions even in these stirring times are of no more than monthly occurrence.

I have heard the Servians called phicematic, but this word seems to me to apply to stout, beer drinking peoples, while the Servians are tall and lean. They may be described, I think, as temperless people. They are not indifferent to the turn of ovents, nor are they slow to realize the significance of happenings that affect

Yet it is seldom than anything can make one of them lose control of himself. When tent, and often much drink is necessary to fire his determination.

There is, of course, a striking exception to this rule in the person of "Mr. George Karageorgevitch," as one paper describe: the ex-crown prince. But Prince George was raised in western Europe, which may have had some influence upon his character; and his mother was a Montenegrin.

Peculiar Way of Thinking.

Today the resignation of Prince George because the papers demanded an examination into the death of his valet is attracting more attention than the attitude of Austria-Hungary. And this is in keeping with the Servian, if not the Slav, character generally. To the Servian internal affairs have always been of more interest than incernational matters, because to them a political rival has always been a greater enemy than a foreign one. The Serbs do no: seem to be able to see broadly or far. Things nearest to them are always of mos:

importance. The bad name which Servia has for king killing and the sight of soldiers with rifle: slung across their backs doing police duty on the best lighted streets after sundown might lead the newcomer to suppose that life was not always safe in the Services capital. But the place is, on the contrary, most peaceful. Among the Servians there hardly exists a tout or a sharper, while criminals from neighboring countries find the place too poor to ply their trade id.

A stranger could visit any part of the country in safety even at this moment when the peasant soldiers think that it is their duty to arrest every foreigner on the chance that he may be an Austrian Here house breaking and murder are very little known. An intoxicated man is rarely seen upon the streets, and when at than ever inclined to be pugnacious.

Serbs of Imitative Bent.

The Serbs are an imitative race and fellow the example of others or obey orders and the Servian government has shown recently that it has much of the character of the people. In employing the armed men of 40 and over, received their rifles at night-an unnecessary measure-it is and ammunition from the government ar-Hungary to the north across the Danube in their picturesque cloaks of red homethe low unless the officer of it carried through the crowd and commanded m some inspiring weapon, and west across the Drina river there is troubled Bosnia. From over the Danube, from Hungary

Simulate Passion Easily.

Many things that the Servians do seem most artificial. The passions into which they sometimes work themselves seldom strikes one as very real, and if they may be judged by the way they are able to shift their affections their loves are not deep It is almost a blessing that the streets rooted. They are talking now, for instance, here are paved with cobblestones, over of throwing over Russia, who has played which the peasants' ox carts and the mill- them false-I use their own expressiontary four-horse wagons cannot fail to and entering the protecting fold of Austriarumble. The Servians complain of the Hungary, this though their army is still noise of traffic and promise the stranger mobilized as much as it ever was against

In their political demonstrations one man will throw a stone, not impulsively because he is unable to restrain himself, but be-Would it be possible to find another civil- cause it is the thing to do at public meetoccurs to the people as a community. When crowds are gathered for this purpose the schoolboys take the lead, while grown men

> street that unless there was war with Austria-Hungary there would be revolution here. But the government had no fear of and called out his companions. this. Having put itself "in the hands of would be obeyed, be they for war or peace, people as a whole would obey orders.

Disappointed Editor Weeps. It is interesting to notice the effect which the government's withdrawal of the de-mands on Austria has had upon the people. The average man is like the waiter of my hotel, who, having been a most ardent

advocate of war, now disposes of the matthe Politika, author of the flery editorials, now sits silent in the Cafe Moscow and has been seen to weep. And it is said that called to the colors and therefore only palace of the king. volunteers, have committed suicide.

From no one is there shouting and noisy protest. The "Legion of Death" still parades through the streets because the government's order to make the daily show has not yet been countermanded. Small boys, college students and men going in he commits an act of violence it seems to the same direction accompany the legion be only after forethought and with full in- pledged to the use of dynamite in the form of bombs and otherwise. The employment of dynamite is copied from the Bulgarian insurgents of Macedonia.

Yesterday morning the last troop of cavalry left Belgrade going in the direction of the Drina, where it is supposed the Austrains will cross if they mean to have war n spite of Servia's withdrawal of its denands, and in the afternoon the last batery of artillery left the old Turkish fort from his mouth is also true. above the Danube and the Sava at their of enthusiasm, spontaneous or by govern- had been left too long unattended. ment order. Where were the youths of the

King Peter is Ignored.

Before the palace on Sunday a fair sized rowd stops on its way to the cafes to see he guard mount. But nobody calls for King Peter. And I remember when the ing arrived in Beigrade' to take the place f the murdered Alexander, for I was here n that occasion-that the school children nd the various clubs and organizations which turned out to do him honor were previously drilled to cheer his triumphant entry. Even the ex crown prince, though he is the hero of the war party, receives only a lift of the hat when he appears in

public, which is very often. Four days ago, when the war scare was at a height it had not attained before, the term of service of several thousands reservists who were stationed here came to an end and for the same day, naturally, an equal number of other reserves were called out for fifteen days' training. I saw both the coming and the going of these peasants, each with his striped carpet bog slung over his shoulder, pattering softly slavas or native festivals men drink too over the cobblestone streets in his laced much of their home-made slivavitza it moccasin-like sandals. Neither those who makes them only stupid or gay and less went away thinking there would now be peace, nor those who came to the colors for the third time this winter, thinking country has hitherto been cursed. that there would now be war, gave or re-

ceived a single cheer The other day out on Banitza hill, when the third or final class of reserves, the imitating the countries round about. Tur- senal a number of them gathered about key to the south is, of course, very lawless | me, amused at my camera; I was taking Bulgaria and Rumania on the east and photographs of different groups and types and the Save are states in which the peas- spun or their rusty brown rags. Sudants might not recognize the authority of dealy a youthful soldier in uniform pushed peremptorily to come before his officer.

> Childlike Warriors. I thought that in the cause of discipline



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and Rumania, there would be considerable it was only fair that I should comply, but SERVIA'S TWO CROWN PRINCES and Rumania, there would be considerable it was only fair that I should comply, but samugating but for the watch which is kept as I took my time about it the fellow saw up on both sides of the river, for the im- that temper was not the proper quality port duties of Servia are very high in to display. I walked over with him, took corresquence of the little country's heavy a card from my case and presented it to hifftary and government expenses. Along the officer, a colonel, who could not read the Drina a week seldem passes now with- Latin characters, and had to send for a out a "frontier incident" with the troops younger man who spoke French. A whole of the hostile empire, and the Turkish buttalion of rough looking pensants, whom border must be watched continually to pre- one might take for brigands in another vent incursions on the part of the Alban- section of the Balkans, and who carried ians, those lawless mountain men whom the rifles and bayonets, surrounded us, but Turkish government has kept in arms for they were only amused; not a murmur or centuries for the purpose of offering a threat came from one of them, though check to the advance of western civiliza- for days the papers had been giving long accounts of the Austrian system of espionage and of the capture of Austrian spice, including Servian officers bribed by Count Forgatch.

While we waited for the French speaking officer to come the soldier explained to the colonel in a theatrical manner that I had pretended to take pictures of some sypsies, but that anyone could see this was only a ruse and that I was after a photograph of something else behind them. The incident ended with an apology and a salute, and I went on taking pictures of the same battallon.

Encounter with Mad Prince.

But I must admit that I felt distinct unasiness when I encountered two days ago the ex-crown prince in the back street in which his house stands. As I was nearing of the gate afoot in his usual hurried manner, followed by an aide-de-camp. The two were in cavalry uniform, with long blue military great coats open and flying in the breeze created by their quick steps.

Close to me be crossed the street to speak to a ruffianly looking fellow who stand about the edges of the meeting; and might have been his servant, and forthwith a leader gives the word or signal when it I, not intending to lose this chance, opened my kodak and prepared to take a snapshot It was said yesterday by the man in the of him. But he spied me and was at me in three long jumps. The sentry at the palace saw the possibility of an encounter

It would have been interesting to have Europe" it declared that Europe's dictates a bout with this ill tempered, active young man, who is said to be very strong, but and the government knew that the Servian the soldiers might have used their bayonets. not understanding that a mere foreign newspaper correspondent would have no intention to injure the heir to the throne The prince, however, gave me a graceful way out of the difficulty. Restraining his temper when near me, he said in French: "To do that one must ask permission."

I was so much surprised by his dash that ter with the general declaration "it is the my French was not equal to the proper politics of Europe" that keeps Servia from rejoinder; "Your highness is a public plunging into the conflict. The editor of character and is out afoot upon the open street." But instead of this I saluted and permission, which was curtly refused, the young man then turning upon several college students, too young to be his heel and making off rapidly toward the

Killed His Valet.

Prince George was not so shy of cameras until a week ago, when the papers began a campaign against him because of the death of his valet from serious wounds about the head and body, said to have been inflicted by the prince in one of his rages. The government version of the affair is that the valet fell down the steps in the dark; and the doctor who took charge of the man at the local hospital declares that he was in a very bad state of health and that death was only hastened by the wounds. But not a great deal of faith is placed in such statements and there are many who believe that the story of two years ago that Prince George killed a sentry while trying to shoot a cigarette

The friends of this young man, who are unction. The artiflery was loaded on rail- all of the war party, excuse him by saying Semendria, a likely crossing place on the character having been affected by an operaway trucks to be taken in the direction of that he has not had a fair chance, his Danube. Yet there was no outward show tion performed upon him after an injury who are neither enemics nor friends declare him mad. Partisans of the Obrenovitch dynasty, on the other hand, say that he inherits the instincts of his father, the king, by whom the line of Obrenowitch came to an end.

Feud of Brothers Brewing.

These last also say that this change of heirs to the throne is likely to cause a new dynastic quarrel, splitting the already divided country into further factions, one of which at some future date will support English, is contemplating another visit to one brother against the other.

Alexander, the second son of King Peter. who has become the crown prince, is studious, silent, reticent and few know anything of his inner character. Servians say that he will be an ideal monarch, thoroughly constitutional, leaving the government entirely to the people.

But King Peter does that now. He is called a constitutional king and he does not interefere with the will of the people. Nevertheless the people do not govern; it is the "regicides" who control both them and him, and under their dictatorship many most of their lives at present, men have been unfairly imprisoned and some have been slain for too strenuously opposing their will. It seems to me that Servians to have an autocratic government with a good prince strong enough to defy the rival political parties with which the FREDERICK MOORE.

tion folding go-cart.

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SPAIN'S 1WO BABY PRINCES

Under English Rules.

PRINCE OF ASTURIAS LIKE HIS MA

Queen Victoria Has Sidetracked Spanish Ideas in Management of the Royal Nursery, Which She Controls,

LONDON, April 21.-Queen Victoria of Spain, who is still Princess Ena to the London. This time sho will bring the latest baby prince with her and will leave her oldest son, the heir to the throne, in

self away from English traditions and associations. English is the language she lish are some of the nurses who are in charge of the Prince of the Asturias and Don Jaime, the latest arrival, and very English in all their appointments are the nurseries where her two small sons spend

Yet the Spanish people do not seem to it might be better for a people like the are so proud of her and so proud of the and overthrow past generations' traditions

Queen Victoria seems unable to tear her-

speaks to her immediate attendants, Eng-

resent the queen's loyalty to the language and customs of her own country. They two princes she has given them that they are quite willing she and the young king should revolutionize Spanish social life King Alfonso is cosmopolitan in ideas

and tastes. He takes King Edward of England as his model and insists upon going about as England's king does, unostentatiously and freely. He tries also to

in appearance he has converted kimself into as near an approach to a British citizen as is possible for one so distinctly Latin in type as he is.

Alfonso "Quite English."

English suits, hats, ties, waistcoats, an English way of wearing his hair and the success, so she "commanded" the presence long stride and vigorous outdoor air of of the English photographer who had taken the English gentleman-all this does the her portrait many times as a girl. He young king struggle to achieve, and in part he has succeeded. The gilded youth of Spain follow his example, so that English styles and English manners prevail in Madrid, and an English buildog is consid- The prince of the Asturias grows more ered the very last touch to this effort to e Anglo-Saxon.

view of life, netwithstanding he is the father of two princes. Spain regards him with affection tinged with respectful toleration. England, on the contrary, frankly admires him as the most romantic figure of the present royalty. The whole country rang with his ingenuousness the other day when he refrained from going for a short flight in the Wilbur Wright airship because, as he naively informed those around blot, he had "promised the queen he would not." England loved that little story. All the sentiment in the seemingly phlegmatic Briton rose to applaud it, while Spain, the land of sentiment, received it but coldly.

King Alfonso remains a boy in looks and

Queen Victoria is a devoted mother and spends more time with her two children than is usual with royal parents. She has become so mature in manner and appear ance that any trace of the Princess Ena of only three years ago is hard to find. Princes Are Fine Lads. The two little princes are fine boys and

she has every reason to be proud of them

Spanish photographers have tried to picture them to her liking, but with small came to Spain straightway and took the accompanying photograph, with which the queen has expressed herself absolutely satisfied.

English in appearance every day. He is very blond, blue eyed and rosy cheeked and very like his golden haired mother in features. He has also her placid temperament

Don Jaime is a direct contrast to his brother. Though only a few months old is a small counterpart.

The older and more conservative mem- and numerous children out for a drive bers of the Spanish court have openly wondered if Queen Victoria will realize that Spanish princes must be brought up according to Spanish traditions, but all and nonchalant, but grinning literally from young Spain is heart and soul with the young queen.

INDIANS WHO LIKE LUXURIES Some Furnish Homes with Opera

Chairs, Others Travel in a Hearse. Nowhere is the Indian's simple-minded-

says a writer in the Delineator. They are either devoid of furniture or crowded with encumbrances. The occupants possess from and brass bedsteads or display as their chief treasure a highly polished, claborately carved folding-bed, never used. Rolling themselves in blankets, they seek repose on the floor.

One home boasts as its principal furniture four opera-chairs of upholatered leather, with movable seats, such as are to be found in any theater.

A Spokane Indian was the proud possessor of a shining black hearse, bearing four huge ornamental sable plumes. Riding his cayuse into town one day he encountered a funeral. The hearse caught his fancy; he followed the procession, awestruck, to he shows already a Spanish type and has the cometery. Nothing would do but that all of the nervous energy and vitality of he must have the grand chariot for his King Alfonso, of whom in appearance he own. Disposing of some land, he purchason the hearse and was wont to take his wife

sitting on the floor of the hearse, bouncing

from glass side to glass side as the road

became rough, trying to appear dignified

ear to ear, the brave on the box outside

was the proudest man in America

Wore Over His Little Face

Hands and Arms Tied - Just Between Life and Death - Another Wonderful Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Baring, Maine, March 3, 1909.

"C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. "Dear Sirs: In our home we have so much

reason to be thankful for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Olive Ointment, that I must freely tell you our experience with these medicines. "When my baby was four months old his

face broke out with small patches of eczema. The doctor said baby would soon be all right, but he steadily grew worse and at sixteen months of age, baby's face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema seemed to be spreading all over his body. His face was so sore, and such a dreadful sight, we were obliged to put a mask or cloth over his face, and we were obliged also to tie up his little hands and arms with cloths to prevent him from scratching, and making the inflamed places bleed. The disease also affected his eyes, and we were afraid he would lose his eyebrows and eyelashes entirely. We consulted other doctors, used ointments and salves sent us by friends and neighbors. Some of these things would seem to have a little effect, but after a few days would act like a poison, and increase this terrible stubborn discase.

"Just one year ago this month baby lay between life and death. The doctor had told us he could do no more, and we felt that we must give up trying to find any cure or relief. Our hearts were just breaking, and we had the sympathy of many friends and neighbors who knew of our affliction. Finally my husband said one day, 'I am going to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Olive Ointment.' We began to use these medicines, and oh! the results were astonishing! We could soon see that the inflammation was diminishing, and the eruptions

did not itch so badly. "Gradually the improvement continued, and to make a long story short, in a few months he was entirely free from that terrible eezema, which had caused him so much suffering. Today he is a fine healthy boy, happy and hearty, and full of roguish pranks. His skin is perfectly clear, and his blood seems to be in fine condition. I keep Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand, and give him a dose once in a while. No one will wonder we are strong friends of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Olive Ointment." Mrs. Inez Lewis.

Need we add anything to this frank letter! Does it not show the wonderful power of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier and a cure for all humors, eczema, scrofula and blood diseases?

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. These ingredients are the very remedies that successful physicians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

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Prof. J. W. Searson, Coach DEBATERS OF PERU NORMAL.

Peru-Kearney Internormal Debate

in debuting work. Mr. Morse is well known municipal government." The Peru boys'

as the champion of the district debate held team had the negative and the girls' team

at Beatrice in 1906. Mr. Mitten was a mem- had the affirmative. The girls' debate

ber of the Peru team that wom for the will take place one week later at Kearney,

Normal in the Kansas debate in 1906. Mr. As the questions are debated before audi-

Smith has won honors in the Wayne Nor- ences at both Peru and Kearney, no judges

mal and also in Peru as a debeter. Mr. are employed, the people being permitted

Eastwood (alternate) has done some strong to judge for themselves.

work and is superintendent-elect of the

HE squad, whose picture is here Stella schools. This is the first debate

given, met the Kearney' Nor- ever arranged between the sister state

mal in debate on Friday, April normal schools. The question discussed

23. The Peru team is composed was: "Resolved, That cities of Nebraska

of speakers who are strong stu- having a population of over 1,000 inhabi-

dents and who have a record tants should adopt the commission plan of