A VIEW OF SPAIN.

PESSIMISTIC CRITISM BY "A SPANIARD."

The Dynastic Crisis—An Article of Vivid Color—Selfishness and Ignorance.

The most pessimistic view of Spain ever written is to be read in the "Fortnightly Review," the title of which is "The Dynastic Crisis in Spain," the author purporting to be "A Spaniard." Sinister comments made by an irritated American newspaper are colorless when compared with this paper. Though veiled as far as language is concerned, "A Spaniard's" allusions on the Queen are most uncomplimentary, and her poor little boy is hardly spared. We are told that in the choice of the young King's name, "Alfonso XIII.," the selection was a most unfortunate one, as "thirteen" is "a word of ill-omen in Spain, and should for that very reason have been avoided." When the name and number were decided on then "pious people significantly shook their heads, reverently crossed themselves, and sadly prophesied that there could be 'nae luck' about the royal house."

A model German "hausfrau," "A Spaniard" writes, is a personage wasted. The Spaniards want "outward splendor, visible majesty, sumptuous pageantry, and generous hospitality. * * * Large heartedness, strength of will, splendid generosity, and self-reliance cover a multitude of sins in a Spanish monarch, and cannot be replaced by any number of austere and domestic virtues." "A Spaniard" finds fault with the poor woman "because neither she nor her son have honored the bullfights with their presence. * * * No doubt there is much in a bullfight which is neither attractive nor edifying, and court society and Madrid may at times be a trifling trying."

As to the Cuban army sent to Cuba "A Spaniard" declares that their incompetency arose from the predilection the Queen had for Senor Moret, her Colonial Minister. "The army, instead of being allowed to attack and defeat the insurgents, was employed in bribing them to lay down their arms, and in nursing the reconcentrados, who had kept the rebellion alive. The money which the State owed the troops was paid away in bribes to the rebel chiefs, and all those Spanish officers who were opposed to the concession of home rule were shipped off to the peninsula, with a bad note in their papers of service." And while the self-sacrificing officers were being dealt with as offenders, one of the most unsavory Cuban autonomists, whose notoriety should have closed the gates of every palace in Europe to him, was graciously received by her majesty, who presented him with her portrait." "A Spaniard" is by no means disrespectful to the Yankees. Possibly W. L. Courtney, the editor of "The Fortnightly," rigorously policed the article. His anger is all directed toward the Spanish Cabinet. The writer of the article continues as follows:

"Crass ignorance, selfishness which is at once naked and unashamed, stupidity which played into the enemy's hand and cunning which thwarted the best efforts of our patriots, marked every step taken by that ill-omened Cabinet of Sagasta. In diplomacy, war and peace, they did everything which they should not have done and omitted everything which it was their duty to undertake. Peace might have been preserved by the Government, whose avowed object was to prevent war, had they yielded to Mr. Woodford's demands, which were insignificant as compared with the conditions to which we must now give our assent; but to accept the challenge to a sanguinary war, knowing as they did the utter unpreparedness of the country, was treason to the nation and a violation of the elementary laws of humanity. This Cabinet, whose specialty was peace, actually provoked the warlike spirit of the people into almost Chauvinist manipulation in order to intimidate the nation of 'Yankee shopkeepers,' and then they experienced the greatest difficulty in laying the fierce spirits which they had foolishly conjured up. The comic opera is the proper place for the doings of a Cabinet whose President had to inquire where the Mariana Islands are situate, and whose War Minister enthusiastically exclaimed on hostilities being declared: 'I wish to God we had not even one ship'—and this in a war which was essentially naval! The Marine Minister explained in Parliament on learning of the disaster at Cavite, that gunboats and destroyers were utterly useless there, but added that a considerable number of them had just been dispatched; and when in one of the Cabinet councils held later General Blanco's dispatches were read enumerating all the American ships which were blockading Havana, he exclaimed in despair: 'O, my mother, what a hole we have got into!'"

As to the conduct of the war "A Spaniard" writes:

"We never once waged real war since the United States Embassador left Madrid. Our Government refused to take the offensive, refused to prepare for an energetic defense, and refused to sue for peace. The best Generals in the kingdom were forced to stay at home to expiate their supposed lack of affection for the dynasty, and the troops which were sorely needed for the Philippines were kept in the peninsula for the defense of the Queen and the King against the anticipated rising of Spaniards. The news of the disaster at Cavite was followed by energetic measures throughout the country against the hungry but patriotic population, whose bread winners were being wantonly sacrificed in the colonies. The destruction of Cervera's squadron was no sooner known than General Martinez Campos, the champion of the Queen, called for fourteen additional regiments of troops for the defense of the Senora against her patient people. He obviously felt that if they had not yet revolted they ought to do so."

Describing Spain's resources, its agriculture, commerce, industries, the scathing article thus comments on them:

"The much vaunted prosperity of the country is another of those deliberate lies which go on accumulating for years, until at last they are swept away by a popular avalanche, and with them much else that one would gladly have seen spared. The immunity of Government scrip from taxation naturally attracted all the reserve capital of the population. The little money which people ventured to invest in industry was reserved for those branches which were protected by customs tariffs, so that a purely artificial industry was gradually created and fostered in the country.

"Most of the raw materials needed by our industries are imported into the peninsula, paid for in hard cash, and, having been submitted to some manufacturing process which would have cost much less abroad, are forthwith enabled to compete with foreign goods in our colonies, thanks to the high protective duties in vigor there. Thus 95 per cent. of the raw materials of our paper industry is imported, and most of the working capital comes likewise from foreign countries. The woolen industries of Catalonia import their wool from abroad instead of purchasing that of Castilla or Estremadura. Our large flour industry, which was supported by the markets of the Antilles, consisted in our purchasing foreign corn, grinding and exporting it to the colonies. The description has undoubtedly a comical ring about it. Spain, a country whose agriculture has fallen so low that it does not produce corn enough for home consumption, yet manages to create a flour industry by simply grinding foreign corn and practically prohibiting the import of foreign flour into the colonies! Nay, there is worse even than this; in numerous cases our large houses did not give themselves the trouble to do that much; they merely purchased foreign corn and exported it under the Spanish flag, and, presto, the trick was done!

"We had a naval industry created at Cadiz with a total capital of 400,000 pesetas (or say £30,000) which airily undertook to build an iron-clad costing from twenty to twenty-five millions of pesetas. Of course these patriotic pioneers had to be paid in advance, and when the work was finished the workmen had to be dismissed, and the workshops closed. Our merchant navy relied not on fair competition, but on Government subvention, so much a journey—which sums had, of course, to be reimbursed by the unfortunate colonies. The industrial spirits of the province of Catalonia are wise in their generation, and throw money on the political waters of Madrid, hoping to get it back with interest; and their hopes have invariably been justified. They spend money freely among the politicians of the capital, and the result is that the latter actually protect the Catalonian industries by sacrificing the agricultural interests of Castilla, which is likewise a province of Spain. A house divided against itself!"

"A Spaniard" taxes members of the Cabinet with the dullest ignorance.

"The degree of intelligence possessed by our politicians, by which I understand the sum total of the mental equipment supplied by nature, education and experience combined, is almost imperceptible as compared with that which is expected and found among the corresponding class of men in other European countries. The members of the present Queen's Cabinet, for instance, remind one of the Three Gray Sisters in Greek legend, who had but one eye among them—and that a very defective one. I gave one example of Senor Sagasta's knowledge of geography; let me now give a sample of his familiarity with foreign politics. At the beginning of the war this eminent Spanish statesman, and trusty adviser of the Queen received an enthusiastic telegram from Berlin wishing success to Spanish arms, declaring that 'all Germany' was on the side of Spain, whose cause was just, and signed 'Severin Senator, of Berlin.' Here was the moral sympathy of a kind not to be sniffed at, and Senor Sagasta and his colleagues, overjoyed at the message, informed the representatives of the press at Madrid that one of the most eminent members of the German Senate had sent a telegram to the Government which, judging by the language in which it was couched, foreshadowed something more than mere platonic sympathy. The press published the announcement with delight; the people received it with childlike joy, and nobody stopped to inquire in what year the German Empire had received a Senate as one of its political institutions. Some days later an enterprising evening paper explained that the famous telegram had been sent by a German named Severin Senator, who, being a manufacturer of electric reflectors for warships, had hit upon this delicately refined way of directing the attention of the Spanish Government to the merits of his goods."

As to the money obligations of Spain, "A Spaniard" writes that the expenses of the war will foot up "11,000 millions of pesetas, the annual service (interest?) of which will swallow up 740 millions, and the national revenue amounted, when our industry and our trade with the colonies were flourishing, to 750 millions at most. Our ordinary expenses amount to nearly as much. * * * National bankruptcy is an expression which has a sinister ring, but then Spain has fallen upon evil times."

And wherein lies safety? Will Carlists, Republicans, Alfonsists extricate Spain? "Under the aegis of Dona Maria Christina and Don Praxades Sagasta Spain makes her melancholy bow to the vast continent which her enterprise once opened to the world, and exclaims 'Moritura te salutat.' Could desperation go further than this? "Spain is an Augean stable, which no river could possibly cleanse, even though it were a river of blood."

What, no single gleam of hope for Spain? We are by no means disposed to follow "A Spaniard" to the depths of his depression—are even inclined to find fault with his repinings. Spain has had her limbs lopped off before and has got along, and shown not much of being a cripple. Sympathy for the conquered ought to be an American trait, and is one we are certain we possess, and finally we might apply an English maxim to "A Spaniard," jaundiced by political prejudices: "It is a dirty bird that fouls its own nest."

"The Times," in citing this article somewhat in detail, reminds readers what interest the leading English reviews take in the present historic changes we have brought about. For months to come, American and Spanish politics, and our armaments treated generally or specifically, broadly or technically, are certain to occupy increased space in all foreign periodicals. —New York Times.

Russian Rural Life.

In the early years of my childhood we occupied with M. Poulain, our tutor, one of the separate houses on my father's estate, entirely for ourselves, says Prince Kropotkin in the October "Atlantic"; and after his method of education was softened by the intervention of our sister Helene, we were on the best possible terms with him. We were always with M. Poulain, who thoroughly enjoyed our stay in the country, and let us enjoy it. The woods; the walks along the rivers; the climbing over the hills of the old fortress, which Poulain made alive for us as he told us how it was defended by the Russians, and how it was taken by the Tartars; the little adventures, in one of which Poulain became our hero by saving Alexander from drowning—yielded no end of new and delightful impressions. Large parties were organized, also, in which all the family took part, sometimes picking mushrooms in the woods, and afterward taking tea in the midst of the forest, where a man a hundred years old lived alone with his little grandson, taking care of bees. At other times we went to one of father's villages where a big pond had been dug, in which golden carp could be caught. My nurse lived in that village. Her family was one of the poorest; besides her husband, she had only a small boy to help her, and a girl, my foster-sister, who became later on a preacher and a "virgin" in the Nonconformist sect to which they belonged. There was no bound to her joy when I came to see her. Cream, eggs, apples and honey were all that she could offer; but the way in which she offered them, in bright wooden plates, after having covered the table with a fine snow-white linen tablecloth of her own make (with the Russian Nonconformists absolute cleanliness is a matter of religion), and the fond words with which she addressed me, treating me as her own son, left each time the warmest feelings in my heart. I must say the same of the nurses and my elder brothers, Nicholas and Alexander. Few people know what treasuries of goodness can be found in the hearts of Russian peasants, even after centuries of the most shameful oppression, which might well have embittered them.

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W. P. Tanquary, Secretary. 1t

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER, No. 3, R. A. M.—Called meeting THIS TUESDAY, November 15th, at 7:30 p. m., for P. and M. E. Sojourning companions are cordially invited. GEORGE DUNN, H. P. 1t*

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1t* GEORGE DUNN, H. P.

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Mrs. Lillie Jones, Secretary. 1t*

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