

KAISER'S SON IS NOW AN AUTHOR

In "The Diary of a Sportsman" He Tells of His Exciting Hunts.

ARDENT NATURE LOVER Says English Hospitality Is Unsurpassed, and There's "Flirting" at House Parties.

BY HERMAN BERNSTEIN. Extracts from advance copy, published by permission of the Crown Prince's publishers.

THE eldest son of the German Emperor has made his bow as an author. On Thursday his book, entitled "From the Diary of a Sportsman," appeared in Germany. The German Crown Prince is narrating some of the more interesting episodes of his various hunting expeditions in India and elsewhere. He depicts his thrilling adventures and comments upon his British hosts and goes into raptures over the beauties of nature as they presented themselves to the royal sportsman.

to wade through pools up to the calves of our legs. In addition to this it was hot and sultry as in a hothouse. It seemed to me that I was going through a Roman steam bath.

"Our company was small, only four hunters. For almost three-quarters of an hour we were wading through the splashes, perspiring, without noticing anything, when suddenly we heard a most peculiar noise. It was a dull, rumbling sound like a distant thunder peal.

"As we came nearer our guide explained softly that this was the snoring of the elephant which was taking his afternoon nap. He was right. After we had advanced about 200 yards we saw the gray colossus lying on his side, sound asleep, with his head toward us."

The Crown Prince describes how he had been trained to shoot elephants, but the theoretical instructions, he declares, were all very fine at a distance. It was quite a different matter to be only thirty feet away from the elephant.

"I knelt in the swamp. I aimed at the proper spot above the trunk and I admit that I was quite shy as I put my finger on the trigger.

his remarks about the hospitality of the English people.

The German Crown Prince writes: "I have already praised the wonderful hospitality of the British and I should like to speak of it here once more in gratitude. In such houses every guest is cared for by the host in charming manner. And this solicitude produces such a charming, quiet effect, for the guest never notices that the host is taking any special pains to look after him. The English are in this art of hospitality genial and exemplary.

"In Germany we believe that we must always entertain the guest; he is annoyed to death with all sorts of pleasures and sightseeing, which are usually of more interest to others than to the victim in question. But there is none of this in England. The meals are set at certain hours when the house party comes together. In case there is nothing special, such as a hunting expedition, for instance, each is absolutely his own master.

"As these house parties are usually composed of young, cheerful gentlemen and of very charming young ladies the stay there is certainly agreeable. Everything is at the service of the guests. If they want to ride they only have to say so; if they want to go automobiling, angling, hunting, sailing, if they want to play tennis, golf or if they want to flirt, it is all there."

In his concluding chapter the son of the Kaiser writes: "The personal dangerous struggle such as our ancestors knew and experienced, the struggle with the bears has unfortunately because of our ever growing culture sunk to the point of zero. There is the joy of such a struggle, inherent

in the nature of the huntsman, must be sought in the physical intensity of the chase, in the endurance of the inclemency of the weather, in outwitting the wilds and finally in the good shot.

"But this desire for conflict alone for that which we may call 'conflict' nowadays is certainly not what is drawing sportsmen to the chase. The great book of the beautiful heavenly Nature opens freely before the true huntsman. In the glowing sunrise or in the drowsy, silent midday slumber of Nature, in the soft evening that spreads its peacefulness over woods and fields, in the wild, growling winds in the mountains, great and magnificent Nature speaks in ever different, ever powerful voices to us lonely hunters and sings to us the praises of the Creator. It is a difficult matter to speak about religious feelings and conceptions. I know but one thing: The maxim of my great ancestor uttered earnestly was: 'Each man can serve the Lord according to his own way in his State.' I have never felt my self nearer my God as when I sat with my gun across my knees in the golden early morning in solitude amid the high mountains, or in the moving silence of the evening forest."

"The humble feeling of one's own smallness and insignificance in comparison with eternal, infinite Nature and in view of the masterpieces of our Creator call Him what you will, the dreamy restfulness and the opportunity for silent meditation after honest exertion and strain of the body and the spirit to outwit the wilds all these are experienced most beautifully and best of all by the true sportsman."

"Such hours experienced alone amid beautiful Nature make life on earth worth while, and some of my evening hunts cannot be surpassed by anything in that they make me think of beauty and peace."

The little volume concludes with a quotation from one of Goethe's poems on Nature.

AT THE CHESS BOARD: GAMES AND PROBLEMS

Lasker's Latest Statement and the New York-Havana Congress.

STILL THAT SAME TITLE Lasker Would Play Rubinstein for Title—Waiting for the Money.

The news that the International New York-Havana Chess Congress will surely come off, to be held in this city on December 2 and to be continued at Havana the first week in January, has created quite a sensation in chess circles. Of course the fact that practically unlimited funds will be at the disposal of the tournament manager will no doubt greatly increase the chances that will not only the very best and most expert masters will come forward for competition.

"As the most fair and practical way out of the difficulties an international tournament is being arranged, to be followed by a championship series, the winner to defend his title under conditions to be laid down and agreed to by the masters themselves before the tournament starts. And that tournament will positively take place and a real champion be created despite Dr. Lasker, and regardless of whether he may or may not play."

The intention of the management to ask the president of every important chess organization of the world to cooperate at least to the extent of lending their moral support by serving as honorary vice-presidents of the congress. The presidents of the following clubs are among those that have become identified with the undertaking: The Manhattan C. C. of New York, Havana C. C. of Havana, the Union C. C. of Havana, the Rice C. C. of New York, the Brooklyn U. C., the New York Chess Club, the Philadelphia Chess Club, the Boston C. C. of the Argentine C. C. of Buenos Ayres, the St. Petersburg C. C. and Hamburg C. C.

Another selection of games from the Pootzen International tourney, with notes by L. Hoffer of London is here-with appended:

ENGLISH OPENING. Rubinstein. Cohn. Black. White. 1 P-Q4 P-K4 13 B-B3 B-B3 2 Kt-K3 Kt-K3 14 B-B3 B-B3 3 P-K3 B-K2 15 B-B3 B-B3 4 P-K4 P-K4 16 B-B3 B-B3 5 Kt-K3 Castles 17 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 6 Kt-K2 B-K2 18 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 7 P-K3 P-K3 19 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 8 Castles P-Q4 20 B-B3 B-B3 9 P-B3 P-Q4 21 B-Q4 B-Q4 10 P-K3 P-K3 22 P-Q4 P-Q4 11 Kt-K3 P-K3 23 B-B3 B-B3 12 Q-Q3 B-K3 24 P-Q3 P-Q3

A tactical Rubinstein game the opening was so built up that he had four pawns to three on the king's side and two to his opponent's three the QP on double on the queen's side. Rubinstein passed pawn eventually ahead for Rubinstein. The move lastly was a sacrifice, so it may be given here as a useful study.

RUY LOPEZ. White. Black. 1 P-K4 P-K4 15 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 2 Kt-K3 Kt-K3 16 B-K1 B-K1 3 P-Q4 P-Q4 17 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 4 Castles P-K4 18 B-K1 B-K1 5 B-K2 P-Q4 19 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 6 P-K3 P-Q4 20 P-B3 P-B3 7 B-K2 P-Q3 21 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 8 P-K3 P-Q4 22 P-B3 P-B3 9 P-K3 P-Q4 23 P-B3 P-B3 10 P-B3 P-Q4 24 P-B3 P-B3 11 P-Q4 B-Q2 25 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 12 P-Q4 B-Q2 26 Q-Q3 Q-Q3 13 P-Q4 B-Q2 27 P-B3 P-B3 14 P-Q4 B-Q2 28 Kt-P3 Resigns

White intended to play the following variation which occurred to him in a game against Azulov. If Black had played here ... Kt-R4, White:

White. Black. 9 B-B2 P-B4 17 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 10 P-Q4 B-K2 18 P-K1 P-K1 11 P-Q4 B-K2 19 P-K1 P-K1 12 P-Q4 B-K2 20 Kt-K1 Kt-K1 13 P-Q4 B-K2 21 P-K1 P-K1 14 P-Q4 B-K2 22 B-B3 B-B3 15 P-Q4 B-K2 23 P-K1 P-K1 16 P-Q4 B-K2 24 P-K1 P-K1

Not a judicious capture, as White speedily shows a convenient way of bringing the QP into play.

White. Black. 9 B-B2 P-B4 17 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 10 P-Q4 B-K2 18 P-K1 P-K1 11 P-Q4 B-K2 19 P-K1 P-K1 12 P-Q4 B-K2 20 Kt-K1 Kt-K1 13 P-Q4 B-K2 21 P-K1 P-K1 14 P-Q4 B-K2 22 B-B3 B-B3 15 P-Q4 B-K2 23 P-K1 P-K1 16 P-Q4 B-K2 24 P-K1 P-K1

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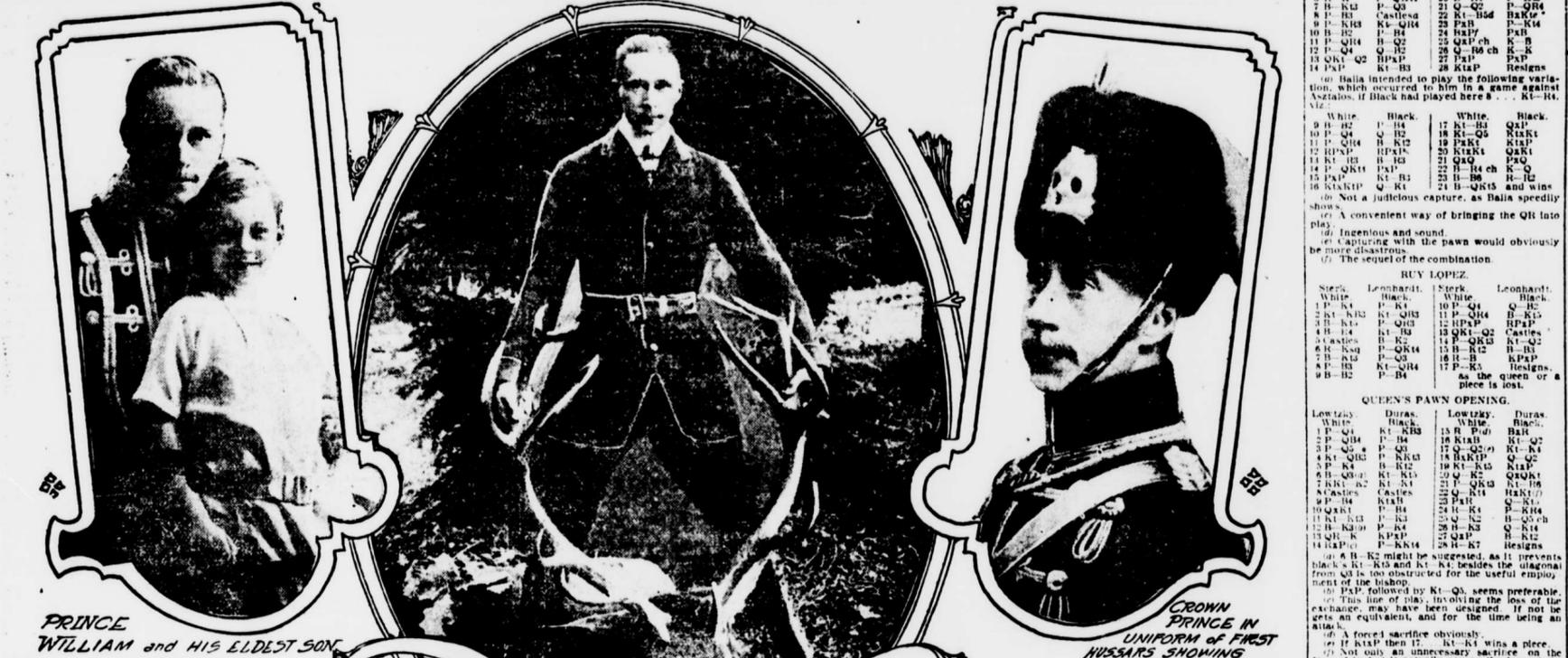
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PRINCE WILLIAM and HIS ELDEST SON

IMPERIAL HUNTER and HIS QUARRY

CROWN PRINCE IN UNIFORM OF FIRST HUSSARS SHOWING DEATH'S HEAD ON SHANK

maiden effort of the German Crown Prince in the field of literature, the book will attract much attention. The whole world knows the many sided talents of the Kaiser, who paints and preaches the Gospel, who throws down Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, and yet permits himself to be curbed by a weaker Chancellor of his own making who he utters what is regarded as an indelible. Because the whole world knows this the first literary output of the Kaiser's eldest son will draw special attention.

stein and one of the two Englishmen with me to send another bullet into the elephant. Then the wounded giant turned back and rushed off, roaring.

"We stood there with foolish faces. The Englishman said 'Damn' and the German said 'Pflicht', which is practically the same.

"It was immediately clear to me that he would not permit me to advance another step, for an infuriated elephant was not to be trifled with.

"We answered him calmly that he could remain behind, which he declined to do. 'We all started after the elephant. This hunt I shall never forget. The forest was very dense and obstructed our view. Any moment we might find ourselves twenty feet away from the wounded elephant. If he attacked us, we would be lost there could be no doubt about that.

"Suddenly one of the Englishmen made convulsive signs to me. I jumped forward and nodded quickly to Finckstein. About twenty feet away from us stood the gray giant, ready to attack us, his enormous ears outstretched, his trunk raised. Another second and he would get us. As by mutual agreement, we opened fire. A shower of bullets was poured at him. He turned away and rushed off again.

"I was in despair. All our efforts, our excitement and our danger in vain."

"This passed this remarkable hunt. The elephant received more than a dozen bullets and yet we have never again seen any signs of him.

"A few days later I killed a somewhat smaller elephant. But the circumstances were far less exciting than those which I have just described.

"To those who were in India and saw the wise elephants tamed, it must seem as a sort of crime to shoot such a splendid fellow. The elephants are doing such honest, useful work in India. But the old fellow I have just described would never have done any useful work, for a rogue elephant will not allow any one to capture and tame him. As long as he lives, he is the terror of the entire neighborhood. There are natives who declare that old rogue elephants are not aware of making a meal of a human being, I consider this merely a jungle story, for it is known that elephants subsist on plants only."

The next chapter is devoted to a description of a tiger hunt in India.

"My host was, Sir John Bennett, the Governor of the Central Provinces, one of the most gifted, most powerful and interesting personalities in the Anglo-Indian Government," writes the Crown Prince of Germany. "He was a charming,

of me. And then I saw a yellow spot moving cautiously.

"That was the eagerly awaited tiger. Now he came out into the open. He glided forth slowly and then paused in order to look around cautiously at the hunters as though about to say to them, 'Do not make me too angry! I am coming only from free places, you miserable little human beings!'

"I was so completely absorbed in viewing the magnificent beast that I had almost forgotten to lift my rifle. The muzzle shook considerably, but finally the shot resounded.

"A terrific roar rent the stillness. I had never before heard anything like it.

"Though the bullet did not hit the mark the tiger broke down and could not move any further. My second shot made an end to him.

"The suspense was so great that I felt quite weak. A good sip of water and whiskey helped me.

"The joy of my success was just as great as mine. We almost embraced each other.

"This hot Indian hunting day will never be effaced from my memory throughout my life. Often, when I now hunt rises before me, the picture of that hunt rises before me. The glaring white sun, hundreds of brown fellows, a strong, foreign odor peculiar only to those places, and finally the vivacious, soft yellow fur of the king of the jungle.

"And then comes the ride back in the quiet of the evening. A pleasant coolness fills the clear air. The sun is sinking into a sea of violet and pink cloudlets. And from the immeasurable huts comes the peaceful smoke of the Indian evening meals.

"Such rides, such pictures, such emotions cannot be forgotten. And like home-sickness, all this draws one back again."

"The English call this 'The Call of the East.' I, too, know this call now."

One of the chapters of the little volume is devoted by the Crown Prince to grouse shooting in Scotland. He opens the chapter as follows:

"During a certain period of the year people can get grouse for dinner in every elegant restaurant. The served bird usually looks like a badly underdone duck, and it tastes as though it had been shot too late. Only few people know what they eat when they order this fashionable dish.

"It appears to me that grouse shooting is more enjoyable than grouse eating. I have shot grouse in Scotland several years ago."

Timber Wolves in Western Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Word comes from Fryburg, Clarion county, that three black bears have been seen in that section. A visitor at Kane reported that he had seen a couple of wolves in the woods not far from that place and had watched the animals for some minutes while they were drinking in a stream.

While bears are not uncommon, the wolves are a scarce article in that part of the country. During the past winter, wolves in the woods not far from that place and had watched the animals for some minutes while they were drinking in a stream.

When challenged by Capablanca Dr. Lasker first accepted the challenge, then finally refusing to meet the young Cuban under any conditions. Dr. Lasker now appears quite ready to meet the Russian master Rubinstein in a match for the title.

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is a serious matter, because aside from the investment of considerable money you are buying something that should last you all your life. And to do this you must be sure that the piano has been honestly made, sold at an honest price and with tone qualities that will not only last but educate the ear to a recognition of correct music.

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PROBLEM NO. 269. BY DR. E. FALKOWSKI. Black-7 pieces.



White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO NO. 268. 1. Q-K5, &c.

Correct solutions to both these problems received from C. Mate, East Orange, N. J.; James Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. W. Rider, Danbury, Conn.; W. J. Lane, New York City; Harry Berel, New York City; M. P. Mendel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. S. Barlow, Brooklyn, N. Y. Correct solution received to No. 268 from H. Atlas, New York City; Robert Howarth, New York City; Otto Heiser, New York City; Rather Prety, Hoboken, N. J. Additional solutions received from S. H. Wacziarg, Philadelphia, Pa.; to No. 269: Dr. W. H. Rider, Danbury, Conn.; S. H. Wacziarg, Philadelphia, Pa.; to No. 269: Dr. W. H. Rider, Danbury, Conn.; S. H. Wacziarg, Philadelphia, Pa.; to No. 269: Dr. W. H. Rider, Danbury, Conn.; S. H. Wacziarg, Philadelphia, Pa.