

DOM PEDRO

An Active Sovereign Seeking to Learn Republican Ways of Life.

HIS MOVEMENTS IN NEW YORK.

What He Said and Did on His Long Voyage Hither.

THE "FALL OF THE THRONE."

A Couple of Irreverent Yankees Who Laughed at the Prone Ruler.

The Emperor of Brazil was favor at every step. In truth, a more popular potentate never landed on American soil. His Majesty pleasantly represents himself as a student, eager to be instructed and willing to avail himself of practical operation in his own domain, and may be said to be the advantage of the empire of which he is the benign ruler. At every turn he is greeted with heartiest demonstrations of friendship, and much as he may desire to avoid public attention, his illustrious name, surrounded, as it is, by all the elements that could endear a sovereign to his subjects, seems to carry with it the flood tide of popularity. His urbanity, gentleness and scholarly attainments, to say nothing of his experience as a traveler, could not pass unnoticed among the passengers of the Hevelius, and ever since his arrival in this city the same general character, for which he is so well known, have had ample illustration. In conversation with a visitor yesterday he gave expression to his delight at the general appearance of the city, which, he said, exceeded in beauty and proportions anything he had anticipated to find.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the imperial visitors are at present quartered, was yesterday more or less crowded with visitors. Somehow the reputation which the Emperor bears altogether disarmed the curiosity seekers, and his movements throughout the day were not marked by those significant demonstrations which might with reason, if so desired, be made in honor of the noble guest. Shortly after breakfast the Emperor, accompanied by the Brazilian Minister and a few of the members of the imperial suit, drove up Fifth avenue and inspected the Reservoir, the operations of which were fully explained to His Majesty. The Emperor, it should be mentioned, is not what is known as a gracious though indifferent observer, but makes a practical examination of everything. With the arrangements for the water supply of the city he was very much pleased, and listened with deep attention to the explanations given him. The Emperor was by no means reticent in the course of his investigations, and his numerous pertinent questions showed that he was not at all a stranger to the all important subject. After being conducted through the several departments and shown the main features of interest at the Reservoir, the imperial party took leave, the Emperor taking occasion to express his gratification at the excellent arrangements surrounding the water supply of the city.

THE EMPEROR AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Just before the beginning of the religious services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the imperial party drove up to the Mulberry street entrance, and were received at the door of the vestry by Rev. Vicar General Quinn and escorted into the sanctuary, where seats were placed for them, while the organ pealed out a note of welcome and the immense congregation turned upon them a look of curiosity and surprise. The Cardinal was not in attendance owing to indisposition, and the scarlet throne was accordingly left vacant, while at its foot the Vicar General sat representing the archiepiscopal incumbent. The ladies and gentlemen comprised in the imperial party seated themselves behind their majesties, and viewed with evident curiosity the ecclesiastical edifice and the high altar which blazed with lights and gorgeous draperies. Then the strains of the organ rolled out again, this time softened and attuned to the expression of the religious joy which the occasion commemorated, and were received at full force. During the service, Dom Pedro at intervals permitted his gaze to roam over the vast congregation up to the organ loft, but most of the time he was occupied with his devotions or engaged in following the ceremonies. The Empress seemed the very ideal of a pious woman, and all through the mass she gave her whole attention to the prayer book before her and the observance of the Catholic ritual. After the reading of the Gospel, Rev. Vicar General Quinn ascended the pulpit, and turning toward the imperial party he said:—

In the name and on the part of His Eminence, the Cardinal, I beg to offer to Your Majesty and the Empress the most cordial welcome to this city. We all unite with His Eminence in giving tribute to Almighty God for your safe passage, and pray that the remainder of your journey may be equally prosperous and that you may be with your subjects in good health to your devoted subjects. You will pardon this personal allusion, which is purely of a religious character and which, we trust, will not detract in any way from the respect which you have prescribed for yourself.

While this address was being read, the Emperor kept his head modestly inclined, and only when the reverend gentleman descended from the pulpit did he raise it. The services then proceeded to a conclusion, and when the benediction had been pronounced and the celebrant passed into the vestry with his train the imperial party rose and were escorted outside by the clergy in attendance. In the ante-room Dona Petra was introduced by Father Quinn to various clerical gentlemen who were present, and after contributing to the collection which is taken up in all the churches for the orphans' benefit he took his leave. Outside the Cathedral such an immense crowd had assembled that it required the exertions of a police force to keep them under control, and when the Emperor appeared they swarmed up close to the carriage of the party, and but for the day being the Sabbath they seemed disposed to give His Majesty a noisy ovation. Noticing the difficulty with which the police restrained the populace, Dom Pedro turned to the captain on duty and said with a smile, "We have never had need of the police in any country, except the people from the States of Massachusetts and New York, who entered the carriages and were driven away."

THE IMPERIAL VISITORS PHOTOGRAPHER.

Immediately after leaving the Cathedral the imperial party drove to the gallery of a photographer on Broadway, where they submitted, with characteristic philosophy, to the usual process. Of the Emperor sixteen negatives were taken, the Empress generously undergoing the ordeal which the sittings for her pictures demand. The members of the suite were not photographed. The artist presented the Empress with photographs of the ladies of New York who belong to the Centennial Fair.

A BRISK IN CENTRAL PARK.

Before dinner the Emperor and Empress, accompanied by Minister Berzes, Visconde do Bom Retiro and Dona de Fonseca Costa, drove through Central Park, with the surroundings of which the members of the party expressed themselves highly delighted. The carriage conveyed the imperial party to a conclusion, and the party of the popular resort, and its attractions were fully observed. The party examined the museum and paid the zoological department a visit. The Emperor saw many specimens from his own rich land, and to those in attendance dilated freely on their peculiarities, with which he seemed thoroughly acquainted. The party then drove to the hotel and after dinner the Emperor, accompanied by several members of his suite, visited the Hippodrome to hear Meyers, Moody and Anquet.

SEVENTH NIGHTS.

About ten o'clock H. M. the Emperor and suite paid a visit to the Newbury Home in company with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. William A. Booth. The boys were sitting in the large hall at their usual Sunday evening exercises when the imperial party entered, and all looked on with interest. Several hymns were sung to the great satisfaction of the Emperor, after which the boys were dismissed for the night. As they filed passed he spoke to several of them, and afterward made a minute examination of everything connected with the establishment. He afterward expressed his surprise and gratification in the strongest terms, saying he had never seen anything like the institution in his life.

As he was about to leave ex-Commissioner Gardner and Captain Williams entered the room and the Emperor at once expressed a desire to see a police station. He was accordingly taken to the Fourth precinct station, where he remained a short time, and then proceeded to the sleeping apartments of the hotel, the telegraph, &c., after which he proceeded to Engine House No. 12 in William street. There the horses were harnessed, and he remained about twenty minutes covering and making inquiries in relation to the operations of the department, after which himself and party returned to the hotel.

TALKS WITH THE EMPEROR.

During the voyage from Rio Janeiro to New York the members of the imperial party treated with the utmost consideration their fellow passengers, who were chiefly Americans. There was a complete absence of pretension or ceremony, and many a person of the republican city of New York would have been a thousand-fold less accessible than the Emperor of Brazil or Her Majesty the Empress, whose sweet disposition and unflinching good nature won for her the love and respect of her fellow passengers, and made us all, radicals and republicans, as much her devoted subjects as though we, too, had the honor to belong to the imperial household. Before our ship had lost sight of the magnificent bay of Rio Janeiro the bonhomie of His Majesty and the gentle good nature of the Empress had set us at our ease and dispelled the fears entertained by some passengers that our voyage would be rendered uncomfortable by the amount of ceremony to which we were destined to be subjected. There was, however, nothing of this; on the contrary, the Emperor proved to be the least formal of men. He did not shut himself up in his dignity, but rather came towards the other passengers encouraging them to treat him on the same footing as any other passenger. He chatted with the ladies, discussed the questions of science or literature with the gentlemen, and was at all times the merriest and most light-hearted person on board, ever ready to laugh at a joke or listen to a song. During the voyage by far the greater part of his time was spent with the American passengers, from whom he strove to derive as much information as possible about the social and industrial life of their country. Politics he eschewed and could never be induced to talk about. He, however, was anxious to learn as much as possible about the result of the charges of dishonesty brought against so many of our public men, but never expressed any opinion for or against them.

After His Majesty had been for some time discussing with the Herald correspondent the result of Mr. Stanley's labors in Africa in a way that has been thoroughly acquainted with the subject, the correspondent remarked, "There is plenty of room in Brazil for expeditions just as interesting as those of Stanley."

The Emperor replied, "Yes, certainly, the river system is very complete and easily joined. The basins of La Plata and the Amazon are not widely separated, and it is not what is known as a gracious though indifferent observer, but makes a practical examination of everything. With the arrangements for the water supply of the city he was very much pleased, and listened with deep attention to the explanations given him. The Emperor was by no means reticent in the course of his investigations, and his numerous pertinent questions showed that he was not at all a stranger to the all important subject. After being conducted through the several departments and shown the main features of interest at the Reservoir, the imperial party took leave, the Emperor taking occasion to express his gratification at the excellent arrangements surrounding the water supply of the city."

But by building railways round these rapids that difficulty could be obviated. Studies are already being made to effect this on the San Francisco River, to build a railway round the Paulo Alfonso Rapids. If it is done it will be of great importance. His Majesty then joined the members of his suite, somewhat fatigued with the effort to sustain a long conversation in English. He understands the language of the States of New York, and is able to catch the words unless they are very slowly spoken.

The morning of the 21st was cloudy, but afterward cleared up. Nearly every one had left the influence of the sea, and there were a large number of people with very pale faces, lounging about in chairs, trying to look cheerful. The Emperor is about as does not seem to be suffering from the general complaint. The Empress also bears up well, but feels a little fatigued. In the evening I have had a long chat with His Majesty about New York. He wants to know how the people live, what are the best hotels and what are the means of transportation. He asks if by our American system he can breakfast and dine pretty much at the hour he wishes he is very much pleased.

DESIRES TO STUDY AMERICAN SOCIAL LIFE.

"That will suit me very well, because I like breakfast early, so that I can have the whole day to see what the country is like. I have had orders to take apartments for me at some central hotel. After dinner what can we do? Are there theatres, operas or concerts?"

"You may have twenty-two theatres; many of them are very good."

"How is it with you? Will you be able to amuse yourself with the people. It is always instructive and amusing."

"Your Majesty will be inconvenienced by the curiosity of the people. I have had orders to take apartments for me at some central hotel. After dinner what can we do? Are there theatres, operas or concerts?"

"I will go to see them. I like to go to popular theatres, and to see the people. It is always instructive and amusing."

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board the great crowd of visitors had already left, and everything was being made ready to proceed to sea. The Emperor and Empress were informed that the Herald telegraph informing him on the 10th of May, and the corresponding telegram from the Herald, the Imperial report to be sent to her without fail. At half past one o'clock we weighed anchor and steamed out to sea amid the waving of the flag.

IMPERIAL TALK.

As soon as we were fairly at sea again and out of the harbor, the Emperor and Empress were in their usual air of good nature and jollity. Some remarks, however, were made with the telegraphic letters from Paris and London, excited His Majesty's surprise and interest. He inquired about the progress of the Livingston expedition and Stanley's last voyage to Africa, with which His Majesty exhibited much interest. He inquired about the death of the very sorry to learn of Charlotte Cushman's death, as he takes quite an interest in the theatre. He inquired about the progress of the telegraphic letters from Paris and London, excited His Majesty's surprise and interest. He inquired about the progress of the Livingston expedition and Stanley's last voyage to Africa, with which His Majesty exhibited much interest. He inquired about the death of the very sorry to learn of Charlotte Cushman's death, as he takes quite an interest in the theatre. 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