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The Home of the Humboldts.

The Berlin correspondent of the *Providence Journal* thus describes a recent visit to the old family residence of the Humboldts: After leaving Berlin, the road leads for the most part through the so-called Tegel forest, which, however, bears little resemblance to the American idea of a forest. The road has on the whole, little of interest—excepting, perhaps, the couple of inns on the way, where the tired traveler can make a halt for a little rest and refreshment; for wherever one catches an unwelcome glimpse of the surrounding country through the trees he sees nothing but sandy hills and sterile plains. Among the many impressions which we received while on the road to Tegel, there was one which crowded out all others; in whatever part of the Mark of Brandenberg one may go, he observes nothing but sand and barrenness. One's first thought is, how do the peasantry manage to fight a living out of such soil? Yet with no certain reliance but this sickly Mark, containing scarcely upward of five millions of people, Great Frederick threw defiance into the teeth of all Europe for seven years, and after proving himself unconquerable, raised whole provinces from ashes, and laid the foundation for a kingdom which is fast becoming the first power in Europe.—With all the bad influences which this great man's life diffused, the reader will have to look far into history for a sublimer example of what energy and iron perseverance can do.

But while musing on such things we are fast approaching Tegel; and before we are hardly aware of it we stand before the grounds of Schloss Tegel, and entering the gate, we are soon in the garden, before the venerable "castle" itself. This beautiful but somewhat antique residence, which has nothing in common with a castle, is, like the Humboldt family, intimately associated with the history of the House of Bradenburg. Even in the time of the Electors it had been used as a hunting station. Freiherr, Alexander George von Humboldt, the father of Alexander and Wilhelm, was a Major in the Seven Years' War, and afterward became Adjutant to Ferdinand of Braunchweig. In this capacity he was often sent with oral communications to Frederic, who, through his frankness and honest bearing, finally conceived a great liking to him. He appointed him to the post of valet de chambre, and after the old Major had resigned this office, Frederic always made it a point to visit him once a year at Tegel.

Major von Humboldt and his most amiable and beloved lady had two children, Wilhelm and Alexander. While sitting on the old oaken bench before the castle let us turn back the mind's eye to the year 1778. The old Frienerr was seated, on a beautiful afternoon in June, in the garden. Beside him sat his estimable lady, with the two sons, Wilhelm, a cheerful, robust boy of ten, and Alexander, a weakly and modest child of eight. Before them stood the children's preceptor, Kunth, who had just finished his romantic account of his visit to Frederic, in Potsdam, and how he, as a poor, wronged stranger was received and treated by His Majesty. But, as if approached by an apparition, what was their surprise and astonishment, as Frederic himself came quietly and stately around the little winding arbor, and now stood before them. The King had left his equipage outside the gate, and had approached quietly, in order to surprise the happy company, and now stood leaning on his cane with a friendly smile and greeting for the little circle. The conversation now turned to a variety of subjects, and all were charmed at the wit and quaint remarks of the king, when suddenly he turned to little Wilhelm, and said, "What is his name?" "Wilhelm von Humboldt!" replied the latter. "How old?" "Ten years." "Then he now can become a cadet," said the King. At this Wilhelm shook his head, when the King exclaimed: "What! He will not be a soldier!" "No," answered the boy, trembling—"one can also be great in other things." "What would he be then?" said the King. "A man of learning," answered Wilhelm. "A bookworm then," replied the King, and after some reflections on the loss of his literary friends, he turned to little Alexander and addressed him thus: "Name?" Alexander von Humboldt," "Alexander!" said the King—beautiful name—it reminds me of the conqueror of the world." Then looking the embarrassed little Alexander in the face, he continued: "And will he also be a conqueror of the world?" After some hesitation, the latter replied: "Yes, Majesty, but with my head; I should like to visit all countries, know all languages and peoples, sail on all rivers, stand on all mountains, and, in fact, see and know everything. That is the how I would like to conquer the world, Majesty." "Bravo!" cried Frederic.

Leaving our various reflections, however, let us now enter the Castle, and through the kindness of the housekeeper, examine the fine and rare statuary, with which its antique halls are decorated. The pieces are not numerous; but one may well suppose that a man of the immense classical culture of Wilhelm von Humboldt would only select the fairiest gems, as the companions of his dear, romantic home. On entering we observe in the main hall a beautiful statue of Hope with a Lotos; but while lingering on its beauties we are invited into the drawing room, whose classic walls have seen so many of the great and learned. In the corner, on entering, stands a masterpiece, on which one might gaze for hours. It represents Venus showing Mars her wounded hand. But our time is limited. Soon two doors are thrown open, and in a little inclosure we behold two Torsi—a youth and Bacchus. Though nothing is preserved but two faded trunks, one is still delighted at their exquisite harmony of form. They were discovered in Rome, in 1808. Passing several works of minor beauty, we come to the bust of Medusa, a curious copy, in porphyry, which was presented to Wilhelm von Humboldt by Pope Pius VII., and whose novel expression, both in feature and through the material in which it is molded, attracts great attention from all visitors. There is another work, a copy of Clytia—of which the original is in the British Museum, which forms a curious study for lovers of statuary. The bust is set in the cup of a flower. Then the author has entirely departed from the Grecian in this case of the nose and lips, which gives to the physiognomy an expression as beautiful as it is original and singular. Beside this, although curly, as on all Grecian busts, the hair is continued low and straight on the forehead, which gives to the whole the strangest cast imaginable.

But gladly as we would refer to the beauties of Ranch's statue of Wilhelm von Humboldt's daughter and to the curiosities of art and nature which are here deposited, time forbids, and we must give way to the impatience of the amiable lady, who has so kindly conducted us through these classic halls—and who is waiting for the customary "*Trink Geld*, (drink money,) which is expected from all visitors. Let us then bid adieu to Schloss Tegel, and stroll slowly through the beautiful park, to receive our last impressions at the graves of the Humboldt family. Ascending leisurely a beautiful shady bower, we soon reach a fine eminence, from which one has a splendid view of Spandow, the strongest fortress in Prussia, and also of the pretty Tegal lake, stretched out before us. Then descending slowly into the "Valley of Death," we soon find ourselves in a street, quiet balmy cypress grove, where, around the chaste and beautiful column of Hope, repose the ashes of the Humboldts.

Approaching the little iron fence which surrounded the graves, we looked over, and the first that lay before us was that of Alexander. Is that all, then, thought we. What more than any other man's? There is no monument here, but a little head and foot stone, just large enough to inscribe the name, birth and death upon; and the little evergreen that grows over his clay, also ornaments the grave of many a beggar. After some moments spent in reflection, we slowly left this solemn spot, and bid goodby to Tegel more fully than ever in our lives convinced that it is not the wealth and show and title of a man which makes him great, but the imperishable impress which his works have on posterity. The name of him who "conquered the world with his head," and stole away from the company of kings to give the world the benefit of his conquests, will outlive marble, and be sounded when perhaps the little cypress grove which now incloses his ashes shall itself be burned.

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Little would a stranger who chanced to see the money potentate of the world standing on the spot in question have fancied, from his personal appearance, what an important influence he exerted on the destinies of Europe. No one could be more unprepossessing than he, just such a man as boys in the street would have thought a fine subject for a "lark;" unless, indeed, they had been deterred by the lowering expression or aspect of his countenance. He always looked sulky, never indulged in a smile, nor even relaxed the rigidity of his muscles. In private his intimate friends mention that he occasionally made an effort to smile, but never with any marked seccess, his smiles at best being hardly more than a species of spoiled grin.

His countenance wore a thoughtful aspect, but his whole appearance was rather that of a stupid, clownish-like farmer of the humbler class. His features were massy. His features seemed to be huddled together without anything like regularity in them. His nose had a good deal of the cock-up form. His mouth was rather large, and his lips thick and prominent. His forehead was more than an average hight, considering the altitude of his face. His hair had something of a darkish hue, and was generally short. His complexion was pale, except where it was slightly tinged with color by the weather. He was short and thick; though, being considerably under the general hight, it is possible his pot-belly and corpulent aspect generally may have made him appear shorter than he really was. He usually was to be seen in a great coat of a dark brown color; and as he paid little attention to his personal habiliments, his tailor had no difficult customer to please—that is, in respect to taste and style, though not on the question of price.

It was one feature in Nathan's conduct, when on 'Change, that he never, except when engaged in business, entered into any conversation whatever with any of the multitude surrounding him.

There he stood, apparently as deeply lost in thought, and as melancholy a countenance as if he had been alone in the "vast wilderness of shades" referred to by Cowper, or been the "Last Man" described by Campbell. Whether his reserve was constitutional, or whether it arose from the pride of purse, or whether from the matters which must have been occupying his mind, or from the conjoint operation of these three, can only be surmised.—*Packard's Monthly.*

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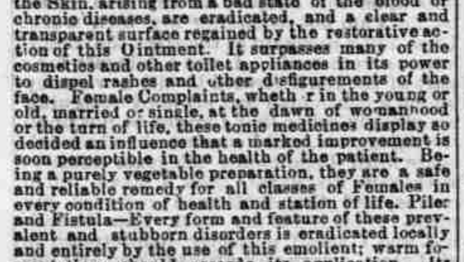

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Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1868

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Proposals to be sealed, and indorsed on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Public Printing," and addressed to the Secretary of State.

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