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Her Former Companion Said She Was an Unreliable Woman Who Misjudged Everybody and Grew Quarrelsome Without Reason - The Count Suffered Greatly

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The resembling in this city of the court which is hearing the Harden-Von Moltke libel suit, attracted a small attendance. Harden appeared to be very weak, while Count Kuno Von Moltke was exceedingly cheerful and keenly interested in the proceedings. The evidence of Professor Schwenger, who was physician to the late Prince Von Bismark was read to the court. The professor declared that he had no ill feeling against Von Moltke in spite of the coolness existing between the Count and Mrs. Schwenger. Harden, the professor said, had met the Princess of Saxemeningen twice in his palace in the course of visits at Schwaneck. On one of these occasions the princess talked about General Count Wilhelm Von Hoheneau, and expressed her sorrow that "such degeneracy should occur in high circles." Professor Schwenger deposed that he was much astonished when, following the appearance of the articles in Die Zukunft, the excitement against Harden broke out. He could not understand the reason as the articles were not intended to have a personal but only a political significance. Continuing, Professor Schwenger said he considered Mrs. Von Elbe, the divorced wife of Count Von Moltke, to be mentally sound and not likely to suffer illness. He consequently believed her original accusations. She had related many incidents of the count's violence in which he alone is to be blamed. The professor had heard rumors of the perversity of Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg even during the life of Bismark, but the name of Von Moltke was never mentioned in connection with these matters. Mrs. Von Elbe told him that her former husband, the Count, loved Zu Eulenburg more than he did herself. The state introduced a number of witnesses whose testimony tended to discredit Mrs. Von Elbe. Her former paid companion, Miss Mai, said Mrs. Von Elbe was an unreliable woman, and that she had suffered much at her hands. She misjudged everybody. Mrs. Von Elbe was often excited and quarrelsome without reason and it was her custom to talk to respectable young girls concerning the most depraved acts. The count suffered greatly from his wife's disposition, but he was patient with and kind to her countess no matter what she did. Mrs. Von Dem Warwitz testified that Mrs. Von Elbe's mother, Mrs. Von Veyden, once confided to her that her daughter was ill advised and untrustworthy. Mrs. Von Veyden poured out her heart to me and complained bitterly about her daughter," the witness said. Baroness Swassen then

testified that Mrs. Von Elbe during her first marriage with Von Kruz, acted disloyally. She mentioned many details.

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