

BISMARCK AT SEDAN.
THE STORY OF THE SURRENDER
OF NAPOLEON III.

(CONCLUDED.)

I have here united the scattered notes relating to it, so as to form a homogeneous whole, which I guarantee to be as literal and true as possible:—

"M. de Moltke and I"—the Chancellor is speaking—"had received orders, immediately after the battle of the 1st of September, to go to Donchery, five kilometres from Sedan, to look after the business of the French army's capitulation, and we passed the night in this village, while the King, on his side, returned to his quarters of Vendresse. The preliminary transactions had lasted the night before until midnight, without results, when, upon the 2nd of September, at six o'clock in the morning, Gen. Reille appeared, and told me the Emperor wanted to see me. I dressed myself immediately, and only having my soiled clothes of the day before, an old helmet and greasy boots, within reach, I mounted my horse as I was, and started in the direction of Sedan, where I thought the Emperor must still be. I met him on the road at Frenois, about three kilometres from Donchery. He was in a two-horsed, four-seated carriage, with three officers. Others escorted him on horseback. I knew but four people of those about him—Reille, Castelnau, La Moskowa, Wauvert. Passing the carriage, I gave a military salute; but when I saw the Emperor and his suite raise their caps, I did the same, though it is not the custom with us.

"Why put on your helmet?" said the Emperor. I conducted myself towards him as when in other days I was his guest at Saint Cloud, and asked his orders. He wished to know if he could hope to speak to the King.

I explained to him that it was an impossibility, for the good reason that His Majesty was two miles from here; moreover, in my heart I was not anxious for the Emperor to have an interview with the King before the terms of the capitulation had been determined.

Then he inquired where he could stay—a question which showed plainly he had no wish to return to Sedan, doubtless having learned that a sojourn in that city had become very disagreeable, or fearing it bore malice against him for the letter he had written us. It seems that Sedan was overflowing with drunken soldiers, having no respect for the inhabitants.

I offered the Emperor my quarters in Donchery, declaring I would immediately go and have them prepared for his use, and he accepted my offer.

However, he reflected, apparently, as a hundred feet from there he changed his mind, and had the carriage stepped before a house which he had seen while passing, and expressed a desire to stop there. I sent my cousin Bohlen to inspect the premises, and transmitted the answer that was brought me to the Emperor, which was that the house was one of the most miserable imaginable.

"Ah!" that's nothing to me," observed Napoleon.

And he descended. I dismounted also, seeing him return and look all around the hovel to see if he could find the staircase leading to the first floor. I introduced him, and we entered a little room with one window only; it was the best. However, though there was nothing but an old fir-wood table and two cane-bottom chairs in the room, he remained, and it was here in this room that I had the first serious conversation with him, which lasted not less than three-quarters of an hour.

From the beginning he deplored this unfortunate war, saying he had not wished it, and had only been forced into it by public opinion.

I remarked to him, in my turn, that on our side no one—the King less than anybody—had wished this war, and that we had looked upon the famous Spanish question from the point of view of Spanish interests alone, and never from the German; that we had even hoped that as a result of the friendly relations which the House of Hohenzollern would not fail to be upon with France an inevitable understanding would come about sooner or later between the Prince Imperial and the King of Spain.

After these preliminaries we came to the burning question of the moment.

The Emperor above all insisted upon obtaining a more favorable capitulation. Thereupon I said I was utterly incompetent, and that this question, being purely military, should be treated in the presence of M. de Moltke; while, on the contrary, if he wished from that moment to begin a Conference upon the preliminaries of a definite peace, I was ready to answer him.

The Emperor objected that he was a prisoner of war, and that, as such, he

was not in a position to speak upon this subject. Upon which I interrupted him, asking who was competent to do so, and it was then that he referred me to the Government sitting in Paris.

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