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past week



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1.  
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of Europe during the  
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No other thing probably  
under the sun was so often  
lost and found as the  
much spoken of "Euro-  
-pean Balance of Power"  
Just now it again threatens  
periodical disappearance





And yet every nation on  
the other side of the Atlan-  
tic is deeply interested therein  
because the <sup>decision</sup> ~~question~~ of  
peace or war in Europe  
is inseparable from the  
state of that balance.

~~While in this country, in  
the absence of other issues,  
the people occupies itself in  
a lively manner with  
the question of who will  
come out as victor~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~come~~  
as victor out of the  
ballot box of the next  
election, matters of deeper  
concern agitate the minds  
over yonder. For the mo-  
ment, no doubt, the great  
Chancellor of the Imperial  
Germany appears to have  
(Secur)





been once more successful  
 in ~~keeping~~ <sup>steadying</sup> the ~~wavering~~ <sup>agitated</sup>  
 balance for some time  
 to come. The Bulgarian  
 question appears now as  
 one not likely to lead to war,  
 and Count Kalnoky in  
 referring to it was enabled  
 to furnish the Hungarian  
 Deputations with the plea-  
 sing information that  
 "the situation in Europe for  
 the moment presented no  
 cause for serious appre-  
 hension" <sup>in this</sup> in addition to  
 the utterances of  
 some other assurances more  
 or less similarly pleasant.  
 It is further reported that  
 the German ambassador  
 at Paris, Count Münster.  
 (Muenster), after his return





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from his leave of absence  
expressed to the French  
Minister of ~~foreign~~ affairs  
the Interior, M<sup>r</sup>. Florens,  
his satisfaction with the  
favorable state of the in-  
ternational relations of  
the two countries. Besides  
there are other ~~considera-~~  
~~tions~~ indications showing  
efforts on the part of the  
French Government to bring  
about a modus vivendi and  
a somewhat more friendly  
intercourse with that of  
Germany. This was manifes-  
ted for instance by the remar-  
-kably perfect dispositions by  
the French for the security  
and protection of the German  
frontier guards, who had  
orders to inspect the locality on





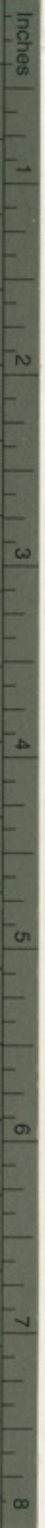


which some weeks ago  
the Kaufman shooting-  
affray ~~had taken place.~~  
took place.

The most exquisite exquisite  
politeness prevailed at that  
meeting between the French  
and German officials, the  
latter having also been given  
special directions and <sup>also</sup>  
received <sup>emphatic</sup> ~~admonition~~ <sup>admonition</sup>  
~~instructions~~ from  
their Government to pre-  
vent in every possible way  
a <sup>recurrence</sup> ~~repetition~~ of such  
deplorable occurrences.

Hence the state of affairs  
on the Western frontier  
of the Empire appears to  
be a tolerably good one  
just now.





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which have made ago  
the change means shooting -  
affray last year place  
last place.

The most important experiment  
last year was made at that  
meeting between the various  
and various officials, the

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But at the Eastern bound-  
-ary there is a condition  
of affairs found which  
must give rise to all sorts  
of ~~thoughts~~ <sup>speculations</sup>. True, the  
Czar, ~~as it now seems very~~ <sup>has</sup>  
~~probable~~ <sup>will</sup> come to Berlin  
after all. ~~He had been~~  
~~given to understand that~~  
it would not be taken  
amiss, should he, to avoid  
the unpleasantness of a  
sea voyage, choose to travel  
back to Saint Petersburg  
through Prussian territory  
without touching at  
Berlin, where, of course,  
he would be most cordially  
received if it was his wish  
to come. ~~In answer he~~  
~~has announced his coming.~~  
That this should





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Politics assuredly will not  
be touched upon during the  
visit, nevertheless it will  
hardly be possible to deny  
to it all political significance  
as the Czar as a sort of pre-  
liminary step has forwarded  
to Berlin through the  
channel of his own Minis-  
ter of Foreign Relations,  
Monsieur de Giers, an  
official apology for the  
anti-german dinner-table-  
speech of Grand Duke Nicho-  
las while the latter has  
received the promise of a  
sound blowing up to receive  
which he has been requested  
to call in person immedi-  
ately after the Czar's return.  
In spite of all this, there  
an actual diversion on  
the part of Russia from





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its lately adopted Anti-German policy is not believed in. The Cologne Gazette has an article, evidently inspired by the Office ~~Chancery~~ of the Chancery, stating that although the hatred against Germans was known <sup>to</sup> ~~dated~~ from the times of Peter the Great, it had ~~now~~ appeared <sup>now</sup> as having penetrated more deeply into all strata of Russian society a <sup>state of affairs</sup> ~~fact~~ which the Czar himself even should he wish to, was no longer able to change. That under such these circumstances ~~but~~ not much interest is aroused by the ~~proposed~~ ~~supposed~~ meeting





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of the two Emperors, is  
easy to explain. and while  
in Russia they are doubling  
their energy at work  
on the fortifications of  
Kowno, Dubno and  
Luck, all possible care  
is taken on the part of  
the Germany that the  
frontier fortresses on  
the Russian boundary  
line ~~should~~ <sup>all</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~caution~~  
in a state of perfection.  
Traffic and communi-  
cation across the line  
are strictly watched and  
~~controlled~~ and orders  
have been dispatched to  
Koenigsberg to allow  
no travellers to come  
over from Russia except  
where provided with



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a passport duly  
vised by the German  
embassy at San Peters-  
burg. All of which does  
not indicate any forcibly-  
relations between the  
two countries, and when  
we consider the additional  
news that it is now  
seriously contemplated  
to again replace the Peppa-  
ring rifle, but recently in-  
troduced, by a new and  
still more efficient one,  
we wonder but the ques-  
tion ~~will~~ <sup>must</sup> suggest itself:  
"How much longer will  
peace last in Europe?"





however '2.

Any one event ~~apparently~~<sup>apparently</sup> insignificant may put  
an end to it between  
~~Sunset and Sunrise~~  
~~any day and Sunset~~  
any day - so much is  
certain. How ~~very~~ near  
this came to happen a  
very short time ago can  
now be perceived in ~~the~~<sup>a</sup>  
article column of the  
Parisian paper "Le Gil  
Blas", which reports that  
in the Schmaebele case  
the President of the coun-  
cil of Ministers Mr Goblet  
jointly with ~~Mrs~~<sup>Mrs</sup> Boulanger,  
Lockrey, Grauet and  
the rest had actually  
~~resolved~~<sup>decided</sup> to forward  
an "ultimatum" to





Germany and that it was  
the aged President of the  
Republic, Mr Grevy alone  
who prevented that  
action.

But how long will Mr  
Grevy remain in power?  
How long will Kaiser  
William continue to  
live?

How much longer will  
Bismark find himself  
able to protect the peace?

And is there not a possi-  
bility perceptible that the  
new Repeating Rifle of  
Prussia may upset  
the European Balance  
of Power?

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