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The eyes of all German Imperialists are fixed with a peculiar intensity of interest upon Great Britain just now. Needless to say, the apparently set purpose of this country to diminish its deleosive and offanvive land and sepower is accepted—with hardly concessed satis faction—as a further indication of that decline in national vigour which German political students have for some time included in their calculations for the future.

I cannot better suggest the picture which we present to this penetrating people at the moment than by quoting the recent observation of a German friend—a man whose words are sometimes echoed in this country—during

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are sometimes echoed in this country—during some references to the futer inflence of arbitration and the limitation of armaments, in whose interact certain weak kneed Bitions have been acclaiming the refreshment policy of the present Government.

"England must please herself, although we cannot view without some apprehension a growing weakness which, with he certainty of a natural law, must ultim tely produce displace ment of power and conacquently international disturbance. You have your Navy I Certainly; but see, my fired, in precisely the same was disturbance. You have your Navy I Certainly; but see, my friend, in precisely the same way does a not possess its shell, but if the kernel of the not is withered and abrunken, the resisting power of the unemported shell is very materially reduced. So with a nation Nothing seems clearer to a close student of your race than that your Navy; so covering a withring and shrinking virility and vigour both of body and mind. And Lakyon to consider of the result if two nats—one where

your noo than that your Navy is covering a withining and shrinking virility and vigous both of body and mind. And I ask you to consider of the result if two nats—one whose kernel is sound, the other decayed—are cerebral together in the strong grip of war.

'As for us, your leagues of paces and international arbitations are as the crackling of thoras beneath a pot. They can never abolish war, for in the society of nations interests are so interwoven that the arbitrator States can rever be impartial. Therefore, we Germans hold with your Lord Buon, that was are "thinghest tria's of right." National existences independent on rower, and Bismarck spoke for Germany to all time when he said, The only healthy basis for a great S ate is nations' self-hines, and not romantic idealism. N. the specches and resolutions of myjorities are great questions decided, but by lood and iron. So Germany, my friend, is determined to rely for her greatness on abole and iron, and noto-basuitful sentiments and foreign in restment. The shill of the German in thall be strong and hard, but behird that the sound kernel of a resolution and more manter and the strong and hard, but behird that the sound kernel of a resolution when the sent of the colonial movement.

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tions. By the right of the stronger, only, Bogland herself has become posses-ed of her coormone Empire. By the right of the stronger than the stronger of the

by migat only can users possessions on re-tained."

And here, touching the question of the maintenance of armaments, let me mention an argument which I have heard in the months of responsible German of high standing sunce, their fallows, for it is an argument which rathler's propose the ostrich-like fallery of estimating national economic progress with any comparative reference to that of comme-cial competitors and possible fore. Now, Germans, when dealing with the question of armaments, are found of possible fore. The armaments are found of possible fore the dictum to the effect that "it is true that great armies are a great borden; but by our arms." armies are a great borden; but by our arms-ments we are able to conduct a kind of warfare ments we are able to conduct a kind of warfar with the other nations, in which we give these with our money-quy. "On this text they argue that as their wealth increases they are enabled to employ a portion of it in the increase of armamenta to very great advantage, not only in national protection, but in waring down the resources of their competitors. The game of empire, they very justly argue, is a costly one yit is like bidding at an auction, and the richest wine. "Either," asy they, "by the continuance of expenditure on armaments, we compel our rival to pursue the same corner to rettie from the context." That Great Britain is beginning to flick from the burden of the context, and not that she is in any degree in applied by a geomia buxanistrainsium at the

contest, and not tast ase is in any degree inspired by a geonie humanitarianism at the present moment—that, in fact, she ir, in a comparative sense, on the down grade both conomically and physically—is the firm conviction of every keeply interested Teaton. Speaking as one who is familiar with the conomic conditions of both countries equally well, I am not inclined to contest the validity of their argument. If these relative conditions continue as they exist at the present moment, it is a moral certainty that in process of time Germany, who was never cursed by an evil genuise in the shape of a Teaton Cobden, must become top dog. For in Grata Britain, as a result of Mr. Cobden's brillian ideas, Free Trade has depopulated the country district, valued our agriculture, and driver 10,000,000 British workers, with several millions of our automatical states of the state o

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