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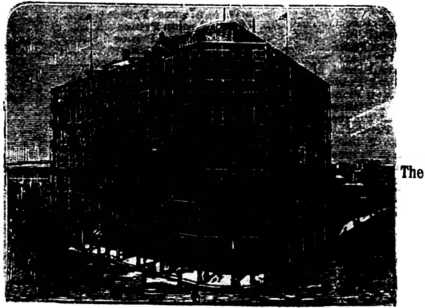
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for the disturbance of the peace—and has lamented the deterioration of German political morality and the growing arrogance of German claims, while it burks the question whether such a thing as political morality can be laid to exist at all, much less to govern the interna­tional relations of the various Powers of the modern world.

Since the days of the Great Elector the policy of the North German statesmen has never changed, and it is by the Northerner that the German Empire is ruled to-day. The German’s one ideal is the greatness of. his country, 18th century Prussia or the Empire of the present day, and unlike certain of his rivals he is prepared to do more than talk for his country's greatness. He has turned his back on the artistic cosmopolitanism that once made the petty States of south and central Germany so attractively, so engagingly help­less, for a narrow and hard but disciplined nationalism bearing as its motto, “If other races stand in my way—well,so much the worre for the other races.” He bears the burdens of military service and of a severe State dis­cipline without wincing, and to-day he reaps the profits of a century of self-abnegation and toil. Had any other Government protested against the Anglo French Agreement relative to Morocco, and demanded a European Con­ference, it would have been laughed down by the world, and had it persisted the French armies and the British fleets would have made ready for battle, bat when Germany spoke the Powers grumbled, played with their sword hilts—and went to Algeciras, for they knew they had a redoubtable opponent with whom to deal and that boarhounds and similar large dogs of a surly and cantankerous breed can bite as well as bark.

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ISOLATION ?

The isolation of Germany was proclaimed a year ago from the housetops, and the isolated Empire continues to make head diplomatically against the combined Powers of the West “The Kaiser has shown his hand too soon,” say some of his critics ; “he holds no trumps,” say others, but he has already scored his points despite all the critics in the world and he may score still further before the hand is played out.

Protests without number have been made against the Moroccan policy of the German Empire, or the German Emperor, for in Ger­man foreign politics “L’etat c’est moi” with a vengeance. The British and French Press have described it as perfidious, execrable, mean, damnable, and intriguing. With more than feminine sentimentalism our leader writers have dilated on the perversity with which the German Empire has attempted to sow discord between friendly and allied Powers, has expa­tiated on the perils which encompass it—fines

S0 far Germany has gained, and gained at all points. She has brought the Powers to the Conference she has dismissed M. Delcas e, she has made it certain that Prance will not have that free hand in Morocco for which she abandoned her policy of opposition to the British control of Egypt, and she has done something, however little, to weaken the Anglo-French Entente, for when the French people, recovering from the smart of what they regard as an insalt, realise that Morocco may never be theirs - unless they pay a heavy price or risk hopeless overthrow then the Entente will be tested and we shall see what all the dinners and junketings are really worth. Again, Germany has done something to gain the support of Islam : she has posed as its patron, and the Saltan of Morocco and of Turkey have cause to believe in her friendliness—for the present. She has perhaps scoured an ally in Turkey, Austria supports her with misgiving at the Conference, and may support her in the conflict that perhaps will follow the futile sittings at Algeciras. She does not love the German, she knows that the German Empire may one day absorb her, but she knows too that if that Empire falls there are other foes who will rend her in pieces. The German-Austrian will probably prefer, if he has any choice in the matter, to be swallowed by his unpopular kinsman than to be rent in pieces by a mixed multitude of Roumanians and Magyars, Italians and Slavs.

But we shall still go on speaking of Ger­many’s isolation—though if these are the fruits of isolation we may thank Heaven that Ger­many has no very ardent allies. And the moral is that if you are efficient and pushful, you will often get your way.