

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

As the dispatches with regard to the war are often confused and unsatisfactory we insert the following, which has been culled from various sources:

McMAHON'S HEROISM—HOW HE HEAD-ED THE LAST CHARGE AT WOERTH.
Prince Arthur, Marshal, paid a flying visit to the front in order to take back his wife and children. The Prince who returns to his duties, served on Marshal McMahon's staff, at the battle of Woerth, and says: At the close of that well contested battle the Marshal, ordering his staff to remain where they were, threw himself at the head of the last charge. His staff however insisted on accompanying him, and it was then that General Coulson and M. de Vogue and so many others were shot down. The Marshal, who was at the storming of Metz, and who has never been wounded, and again escaped without a scratch. It is not true that he had a horse killed under him, or that he fainted in a ditch. After this last effort he lighted his cigar and personally superintended the disastrous retreat, in which guns were lost, owing to the muddy nature of the ground rendered too soft for the passage of artillery by the heavy rains.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE "LAST CHARGE."

The end of the battle of Woerth is thus described by a correspondent: In front of those battalions which had escaped massacre and the shame of surrendering on Monday before those decorated regiments, rose McMahon, holding his sword by the blade and brandishing it like a club. He wildly spurred a large black charger covered with foam, the third he had mounted. His uniform was torn to rags, his cravat had been carried away, his shirt was open, exposing his breast. This man was superb. He forced his great black charger into the circle of fire through which he had just broken. The chancellors came back with loosened reins, they passed and repassed several times through the enemy's lines, which they overthrew and sabred.
The officer took the big black charger by the bridle, the soldiers cried "Vive McMahon!" and the Marshal, standing up in his stirrups, took in at a glance the field of battle, he saw a cigar and organized his admirable retreat. At seven o'clock we were in a capital position, but McMahon had returned to the front along the valley where the Prussian army, quite exhausted, was unable to pursue its march. This man, who from dawn had been in the saddle, and who had been fighting for thirteen hours and had seen all his orderlies fall, lit another cigar, dismounted and passed three hours in helping the hospital men to attend to the wounded.

HIS APPEARANCE AFTER THE BATTLE.

The following from the Paris *Moniteur*, shows in what sort of order McMahon returned.

On Sunday, August 7th, a special train came into Nancy with some of the wounded, Marshal McMahon accompanied them. He came precipitately to Nancy in search of subsistence for his troops, the enemy having taken all his provisions. His troops had eaten nothing for twenty-eight hours. The Marshal went on foot from the railroad station to the Cafe Billiot, a well known rendezvous of the garrison. He was in such a state as to be hardly recognized. He was covered with mud from head to foot. His hands were black. One of his epaulettes had been carried away by a bullet. The skirts of his uniform were full of bullet holes, his telescope was broken, shattered by a ball, which at the same time slightly wounded him in the hand. He had not had time to take off his Hessian boots and long spurs. Everybody in the cafe, as soon as he was known, respectfully saluted him. He hastily called for some cold meat. He had not tasted food for forty-eight hours. He wrote a letter while he was eating, and was soon a soldier, who is believed to be General de Failly. They went into a private room, and had a short consultation, after which the Marshal left by rail. An inhabitant of Nancy, personally acquainted with the Marshal, asked the news of the *Cuirassiers*. His answer was, "The *Cuirassiers*! Why, there are none left."

HOW GERMAN SOLDIERS GO TO THE FRONT—SCENES ON THE ROAD.

A correspondent from New York writes, traveling from Metz to Mayence with a military train going to the front, says: The soldiers took things very quietly, and drank in quietness their glasses and jug of beer, banded in to them at every station by the boys and women of the Beer Committee, a standing institution, by the way, everywhere. I never saw such quiet soldiers as these are in all my life. They drink certainly, but they seem to come of a very quiet race. I think one French trooper would make more noise than a company of Germans packed in their cattle wagons, very cleanly and comfortably—whole battalions, baggage, provisions, cattle, caissons and guns, etc., in trains of immense length. At Neuwied, one of the smaller stations, we halted for a few minutes, and there I observed only one soldier out of the lot who was a little gay from his libations. He leaned out of the window, and, with a sprig of flower in his red bandaged finger cap, began to sing some of the popular airs. He got at last to saluting people as they passed under the shed. An old washerwoman comes by with a basket of clothes on her head. Our singer shouts out, "Adieu madame, bonjour Paris, and adieu madame to Paris!" Adieu madame, was the lady's attentive reply, amid the laughter of the bystanders.

Among the latter was a representative of the fair sex, in elegant toilet and talking with a gentleman; as the train slowly moves off the lively singer has just time as he passes her to do the amiable to beauty by courteously lifting his cap and smiling graciously, as though saying, "I'm off to the wars, wish me good luck and give me a good look!" The cap is not lifted in vain; the lady not only patriotically and approvingly smiles, but she also solicited "Adieu!" with heartiest wishes for King and Fatherland. Such incidents have a great effect on those interested in what is going on in the

immediate neighborhood—a little of sympathy and delight seems to be the inevitable consequence for all concerned and beholding.
It seems so strange to see Prussia become this colossal Power that it stands since Sadowa. Who does not recall the obscure little State with four million subjects only a few short years ago?

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