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IN MEXICO --- AFTER PRES. DIAZ --- WHAT?

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health of Fresident Diaz?" I usked Mr. Limanteur, the minister of finance, who has acted as provisional president in the absence of the chief executive,

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"We do not believe he is very III," has some rheumatism in the back of his neck and his shoulders which does not yield readily to treatment, but that is not believed to be serious, except as the president is now advancing in years and is necessarily losing some of the great recuperative power he has al-ways shown. He is a tremendous worker. He has rever been sick a day in his life, and therefore when he has a

iii. We believe he will be spared to us for many years to come." "Will the president make his pro-posed European trip?" "That I doubt very much," said Mr. Limanteur. "It is a long, hard jour-ney and I do not believe he will under-take it. He wants to go. He needs the change and rest, but it will doubtless because as as it has several times he. be given up, as it has several times before

fore." "Will he make any tour at all?" "He may go to the United States, the only objection to this being that while he desires quiet, he would hardly be able to enjoy much of that on a trip through the United States, where the people are atxious to give him a great reception. If he goes to the United States it will probably be in May or Iume."

'Has he any thoughts of retiring

"Has he any thoughts of returns from the presidency?" "He would undoubtedly like to do so were he sure all would go well. He might possibly retire from the active administration of the effice in favor of some one who would carry out his policies. He would always be within policies. He would always be within call, however, and ready to respond, as was the case once before. That is, per-haps, the only political change which may be anticipated in the near future. The removal of President Diaz from the service of his country is not a pos-

What is the truth in regard to the sibility the people of Mexico care to contemplate.

Notwithstanding the conservative statements of this cabinet official, there is considerable dynamite in the present political situation in Mexico. Mexicans and resident foreigners are engerly and "We do not believe he is very III," the minister replied, says J. D. Whelp-icy in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "He has same rhaumatism in the back of resident correspondent in Mexico can treat of these matters with any degree of frankness. Tourists and "special writers who come to Mexico for a brief stay are rarely able to grasp the situa-tion as if really is, and for this reason the people of the United States are possessed of very little real knowledge as to the principles on which the Mexi-can government is conducted or of the can government is conducted or of the influences which are constantly strugways shown. He is a tremendous worker. He has never been sick a day in his life, and therefore when he has a slight indisposition the people are api to exaggerate its seriousness. He would have returned to the City of Mexice some time age, but the min-isters united in a message to him to the effect that all was going well at the capital and he should stuy as long as was advisable to avoid the great change of temperature from the bot ountry where he has been to the City of Mexice, which is cold at this time of the year. President Diaz is over 70 years of age. He has ted a stremuns life, it is only natural he should begin to feel the weight of advancing years, but we do not bolieve he is seriously ill. We believe he will be spared to us for many years to come." if he is alive or not," and so it goes, Men affirm or deny as their interests or sympathies may lie. Many shake their heads and look wise because they know nothing, and perhaps this is true of the largest proportion of the gossipers.

Upon very good authority it may be said that President Dinz is probably older than is generally believed. Officially his age is 79, but it would be perhaps conservative to add at least five years, and this five years comes at a critical time in the life of a man whose energies have been fully exer-clased from the days of his boyhood. Physicians of standing in the City of Mexico who are familiar with the physical condition of the president, say that his troubles are now due to the hardening of the arteries, and that from this arises the pain which he suffrom this arises the pain which he sul-fers constantly at the base of the brain and in his shoulders. The most per-sistent medical treatment has failed to relieve his distress, and for this rea-son the rumors of serious ill health have gained wide circulation. The truth of the matter is, in all proba-bility, that President Diaz has never suffered from the sufferent the part from the DIAZ ON HIS DIGNITY-



President of Mexico averse to taking initiative in meeting President Mc. Kinley. Presidents, therefore, may not foregather.

Anxious as President Diaz, of Mexico, undoubtedly is, to meet President McKinley when the latter passes through Texas on his way to the Pacific coast, official dignity may prevent the two executives from foregathering. President Diaz does not think that he should go out of his way to greet the head of another country, while President McKinley, of course, is equally desirious of preserving his own official dignity. Thus the meeting between the two executives, which would be a notable event, may never take place.

he is now paying toll. The great Ameri-can insurance companies are carrying him as a risk to the amount of huns can insurance companies are carrying him as a risk to the amount of hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, some of the examinations having been made gulte recently and proving most satis-factory. The president's health, in short, is about that of any man of his years who has led an active life. He may live for some time yet, and he may pass away suddenly at any mo-ment. It is this uncertainty, involving, as it does, such tremendous conse-autones to his content. A wise strong man makes a wise strong government in Mexico. Such a man has been in power for twenty-four years. He is now closing the cycle of

prospect of his laying down the scepter is all the more real in that his reign has been so wise and so beneficial it is realized it will be unusual good fortune to discover another equally wise and skilful hand grasping the helm.

"After Diaz whon? After Diaz what? Is ne really failing, this great president of ours?" the Mexicans are asking.

asking. "Is this country, long so peaceful and so prosperous, again to be plunged into the horrors of civil disturbances?" in-vestors are wondering. "Are grasping, ambilious men to se cure control, plunder the people, drive away foreign money, burden the treas-

away foreign money, ourden the reas-ury with war expenditures and give oc-casion for rival point lans to organize revolutions?" This is what everyone would like to know, for it is generally acknowledged that while certain things may be probable in the political future, anything is possible under such a scheme of government as prevails among this people.

In all these recent years of peace the people have received no pulifical edu-cation. This part of their public economy has been attended to for them. The country has been tranguli, the hand of government has not fallen heavily upon them, under a paternal care, wages have risen and life, lib-erty and property have been safe. Hence there has been no cause to grun-ble or even to inquire as to why the people were not allowed the voice in the government guaranteed to them in the first law of the Republic of Juarez.

irst law of the Republic of Juarez. There are signs of an awakening political conscience, however, among these people, and when the present rul-er has passed beyond all earthly power it will be difficult for his successor, no matter who he may be to entirely still its promptings. The birthright of a citizen of a republic is a voice in the government. When the citizen acquires through education and superior envi-ronment a knowledge of his birthright it will not be long before he demands the freedom to exercise it. Should President Diaz decided to

Should President Diaz decided to ease there would be no shock, no disturbance, for he would be no shock no dis-turbance, for he would not abate his vigilance in the least. The course of events to follow his death is a matter of more uncertainty, and is projected well into the domain of speculation.

In case of the disability of the president the minister of foreign affairs, now Senor Mariscal, formerly minister wond that which attends a possible change of administration in the Unitto Washington, becomes acting presi-dent so long as is necessary to assemble congress in extra session and provide for an executive to held office until the ed States, Under a dictatorship, how-ever, where the people are not well informed in the theory of the popular will, there is no security in the writ expiration of the regular term. ten procedure, for it is never followed.

"How is it possible that McKinley could be elected President of the Unit. man has been in power for twenty-four ded States when he is only a major?" Jyears, He is now closing the cycle of I was asked by a prominent Mexican his usefulness and the distress in the politician, and in that question lies the reins, but fortunately or unfor-

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much significance. President Diaz is known more by his military title of general than by his civil title as the general than by his civil title as the executive. In weighing the chances of those who aspire to power, therefore, the military element must be taken in-to serious consideration. It is a trite saying in Mexico that he who has the army with him is the strongest with the people, and there is good reason for this as political power in this country. this, as political power in this country does not rest upon the ballot, but upon the control of the physical forces of the

country. The man who is now looked upon as the man who is now looked upon as the active executive head of the govern-ment under close control of the presi-dent is Joses Ives Limanteur, the min-ister of finance. He is the ablest fi-nancier and statesman Mexico has de-veloped outside of military circles. veloped outside of military circles. Were he equally strong in a military sense, or had he the close friendship and unselfish support of a great mili-tary leader, there would be no question or to his becoming the part merident as to his becoming the next president of Mexico, quickly installed without dis-

tunately for Mexico, as the case may be, Limanteur stands purely by his cut strength, and herin lies the doubt at to the presidential succession and the continuance without a break of the present tranquility which prevails in the southern country.

BEAUTIFUL FOR EVER.

Women nowabays keep their good looks much longed than they did. The woman of forty and even the woman of fifty today is not so old as the woman of thirty was-well, thirty years and for this reason, no doubt, and because we are becoming very Continental, the married woman reigns supreme, and surd to read the list of beauties at a ball the names of mothers and dauties ers included together; but in several in stances, if truth were told, it might be the daughter's name and not the moth-ers' which would be left out.-- The On-

HITTING OUT ALL ROUND.

Fashion, as it is called, is now at the mercy of any millionaire sampler, or any enterprising Monte Christo for across the seas. Victorian literature a declining into the "short story" and the "problem play," taking its heroinse from among women with a past and its heroes from the slums. In prose and in verse, the favorite style of the Ceck, why slang of the costermonger, the bar, ting ring, and the barrack callen. The resk of the pot-house; the music hall, the turf, the share-market the theve's fence, infocts our illerature our manners, our amusements and our ideals of Life.-Frederic Hartson in "North American Review."

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Laces	OIIIIIO UIIU MYIII OIIIIIO	Children's 4-button Kid are the \$1.25, \$1.50 and Gloves in assorted tans; \$1.75 grades in black and sizes, 54, 5½ and 5%. There colors. We close them out are 45 pairs of them 35c this week at, a to close out at a pair, 35c pair	Riack and colored all silk finished of English make suitable for Shirt Waists, facings and Millinery wear. Values 50c and 65c, an exceptional bargain, only-	$\begin{array}{c} {\rm Regular\ lic\ Cream\ Shaker\ Flannel-Yard\ wide-goes\ per\ yard\ \dots\ 7\frac{1}{2}c} \end{array}$	Ladies' Beautit
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at- 5c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00	MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS. Best quality,	MER WEAR. HERE ARE TWO GRADES OF THEM TO CLOSE OUT AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES;	22 1-2c FRENCH HENRIETTA	25c White Flannel goes 17½c	the most artistic designs newest styles. Our Liquidation Sale Pr
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