

Baltimore Morning Herald
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Wireless Interview With Prince Henry

(By wireless Telegraph to the Baltimore Morning Herald via Fire Island)

On board *Deutschland*, off Cape Cod, March 11—11:30 P. M. Utterly wearied by his strenuous fortnight on American soil, Prince Henry retired at 11 o'clock tonight, and as this message is being transmitted a sound of rhythmic snoring comes from the royal stateroom and indicates that his highness is at rest and at peace.

His last half day in the United States was far less exciting than any of those that went before it, but nevertheless, he was busy all day. On boarding the *Deutschland*, at 1 A.M., he retired to his apartments, and, after a nightcap of Kentucky toddy, he slept until early this morning. Shortly after arising he was informed that a delegation of New York letter carriers desired to present him a mammoth memorial of the three assassinated Presidents of the United States. This inspiring parting token he received by proxy. At 3.30 the *Deutschland* started upon her eastward journey, and as she swung clear of the dock his royal highness breathed a very audible sigh of relief.

"And now," he said, "we're off to the tall and uncut!"

"Your highness is glad to be on the way home again?" asked the *Herald* correspondent.

"As glad as a ham actor is to be back on Broadway," answered the prince with a smile.

The members of his highness' staff have noted with surprise his ready adoption of American slang, which he use with care and precision. Ever since he first set foot upon American soil he has been extending his vocabulary, and now it surpasses that of the majority of native born Americans. A cigar he now calls a "pickle" and a hat a "lid." When he desires to refresh himself with a glass of the beverage of the Fatherland he asks his aid-de-camp to procure him a "tub of suds." The foam upon it he calls the "fringe" and the glass he denominates a "trough." In speaking of other matters also he makes a liberal use of the idiom of the states, and this afternoon he greatly shocked the members of his staff by informing them that in the future in addressing him they were to "cut out hot air" and "come down to straight parlez-vous, dead on the level." He is a diligent student of the works of George Ade, and said today that he regarded Mr. Ade as one of the foremost writers of the day in America.

Shortly before retiring his highness granted the *Herald* representative a short interview.

"How did you enjoy your tour?" he was asked.

"I was much impressed with America," he answered.

"What did you think of the people you met?" he was asked.

This terse and epigrammatic indication that Germany is well disposed toward America will doubtless set at rest the absurd rumors to the contrary. "I was much impressed with America" is a speech that will live in history as undubitable evidence of the friendliness of two mighty nations, and will go far to counteract the petty intriguing of rival governments. In addition, it is his royal highness' first authentic statement of the real purposes of his tour and as such will be read with intense interest in the capitals of every civilized country.

