

It had been arranged that the Baron was to go to Berlin in the middle of September to be received in audience by Emperor William before his return to the United States. It was thought desirable that the Ambassador be at his

to Japan

William

of the parsing away of your husband and I desire to express to you my heartfelt sympa-I lose in him a valuable friend and a thy. I note in him a valuable friend and a distriguished diplomatiat who has rendered important service to me and the fatheriand and wham it will be most difficult to replace. May God give you, in your great grief, his heavenly consolution. WILHELM.

the lungs.

The aliment that resulted in the death of Baron von Sternburg has been stubborn and of long standing. It has been described as a lupus growing out of an injury resulting from an accident that occurred while the Baron was in the service of his Government in India. He made a brave effort to prevent the disease from spoiling his diplomatic career and in this won the keen sym-pathy of the Washington people.

CLOSE FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

Late Ambassador Was Frequent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-News of the death of Amhassador von Sternberg came not as a surprise but as a great came not as a surprise but as a great shock to his personal and official friends in Washington. By officials of the State Department and by those who were so fortunate as to enjoy his confidence and friendship the death of Baron von Stern-berg is regarded as a distinct personal loss. When he left Washington May 15, for his home in Germany, the Ambassa-dor himself seemed to those close to him to have a premonition that he never would return. would return

le no detraction from any man to say that the German Ambassador, per-sonally and officially, was one of the most popular and highly-esteemed members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. While a resident of the American capital. while a resident of the American capital, he became initimately associated with a coterie of prominent men in civil and offi-cial life of whom President Boosevelt, Assistant Secretary of State Adee and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forestry Department of the United States, were these They were inconting much of the They were together much of the

Some of them were interested onthu some of them were interested enhan-siastically in athletic sports. Baron von Sternberg formed an intimate relationship with President Roosevelt. He and Mr. Roosevelt rode a great deal together. In the long rides and walks which they took about Washington, the friendship which in later years was to be so valuable both in later years was to be so valuable both



