NATIONAL LESSON AUGUST 3.

the Lesson, Ex. xl olden Text, Ps. c. 4 And the Lord oses, saying, On the first irst month shalt thou set u ernade of the tent of

ation Moses was commanded. did in every particular just vas commanded. See compare the sevenfold n verses 19, 21, 23, 25, whole chapter gives statement of the completion ction of the tabernacle ver the Lord's command and 17

es' obedience—after which the proves and accepts the work hree months after they left t Mount Sinai the Lord said Let them make-Me hat I may dwell amon and the full instructions con it and the priesthood chipters xxv to xxx, while of the work as it was found in chapters xxxv to and in the lesson to-day w erection and dedication of of the first month o

ear. As with this build the temple of Solomor olf, and God alone, wa (I Chron. xxviii, 19) ar thing about the ma tabernagle was the will he people and the abun the gifts, so that Mose estrain the people from (chapter xxxvi. 6, 7). And thou shalt p rk of the testimony an e ark with the vail ..

was the only vessel in holips and spoke of Christ heart was the law an the and of the law for right every believer. ld suggest His humanit He is indeed ou

(Rom. iii, 25, R. V.) God can meet the sir e vail speaks of Hi , 20), which conceale while he was here cherubim beaten out of iece of the gold of the and also figures of the in the vail tell of His church, and our onene

And thou shalt bring kl set in order the thing olbe set in order upon i alt bring in the candle thit the lamps thereof. wo vessels in the oute the holy place. said, 'I am the Break am the Light of n. vi. 35; viii, 12). death and resurrection

nd reaping of the grain rings are also set forth ling of the grain (John xxviii, 28). His suffer seen in the pressing d of the olives to obtain And thou shalt set the

gold for the incense before e testimony and put the the door to the taber

was the third and only oth furniture in the holy n it the priest was morning and evening 8): It suggests * the xcellencies of the Lord present great work of for his people, for apart

thou shalt set the alta offering before the dop: nacle of the tent of the

service can be accept.

brazen affar or altar ering represents the work o alvary suffering in our sins. It was just with-Art by the entrance and Plood upon it and at the It was impossible to en pernacle except by this hat any who would not

way of the blood could enter. And thou shalt set the en the tent of the connd the altar and shalt erein.

orazen altar proclaims, and also that phase of which refers to our Christ perpre God (Rote. N. 10, 14), the layer the continued cleansing in the word of God (John iii 10; Ps. exix, 9).

and thou shalt set up the about and hang up the the court gate.

fence hung upon wooden attached to them by sileach pillar standing in a rass and kept upright by thed to brass pins driven earth, is all suggestive of teblood, the righteousness us and the way we are the power of God. A principle to a part of the taber power of God. A pillar hill it stoo : as a tree in the but it had to be cut down

pon a new foundation. uggests the new birth. We are told in Rev. xix, S, that linen is the righteousness of-

Both the high priest and his and the tabernacle and all had to be anointed, for et apart to be holy unto and to minister unto Him His possession set apart for Himneet for His use (Tit. ii, 14. Ps. iv. 3; II. Tim, ii, 21). 35. The glory of the Lord filled

bernacle. le will fill us if we are willing bedient and wholly set apart mself, our bodies a living sto that He may be glorified in us etermination that of Paul 20: iii, 10, etc.

8. The pillar of cloud was test a guide, a light, a shield, an avenger, a covering imself was in it. It was of His presence in the sig the people.

DOCTOR JACK.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE.

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aside.

undeceive her.

This he says with a meaning look.

"So I perceive," with a glance be-

wond him in the direction of Mer-

cedes, "she is certainly one of the

most beautiful women I have ever

He turns red, although he does not

know why he should, but somehow

that clear blue eye seems to confuse

him. She evidently believes Mercedes,

have been nearly reached.

ing him through and through.

thing warns him to beware. He does

eyes that caused him to take his life

Besides, something of

tricks I used to years ago in Mexico."

do not look so very old," she smiles.

"A friend asked me that to-day,

enumerating the countries I had hunt-

ed in, and all that I had seen for a

perience made me about seventy, while

in actual truth I lacked by several

only the last year, since coming of

age, that I could gratify my whim in

dozen gentlemen in New York, be-

longing to the first society, from

Pierre Lorillard down, who will vouch

"Forgive me. I only joked.

would rather trust my eves and own

good judgment than have a reference

Somehow Jack, sees something in

this to take to himself as a compli-

around. It is evident that she is wor-

ried over the absence of her friend.

"I wish I could see Madame Sophie

"Larry?" and Doctor Jack uncon-

"My cousin, Lawrence. He wrote

sciously takes a sudden alarm.

We were to meet by this 'Rebecca at

she has met Larry."

may be mistaken, I never am."

score of years 1 told him my ex-

from the master of ceremonies.

with Stanley in Africa."

sciously.

have seen."

other," laughing.

but Avis, quick as thought, turns it

Their eyes meet. Jack half smiles, always been judged something of and is amuzed to see her start visibly. poes she know him ? Impossible, for be has never before met this girl face face, though just at present his mission in Madrid seems to have some port of connection with her.

He wastes no more time, for surely this chance meeting is auspicious. It must be accepted as a harbinger of must be Politely bowing, he asks: "I beg pardon, but am I not addressing Miss Avis Morton, of New

She freezes him with her look, and drawing up to her full height, re-

That is my name, sir, but I have not the honour of your acquaintance." The manner implies more than the words would signify, and some men might have been abashed, but Doctor Jack always did prefer to hunt difficult game, and was never known to fish in any well stocked preserve, snatching his trophies from the wild mountain brooks and lakes, where they had every chance in their favour. Somehow he likes Avis Morton from the word "go." Her looks and manner charm him, and now her words add to the zest. Here is a girl worth the winning, and lucky the man

may wear the wild rose. Jack has no fear regarding his rethe speech. reption when he tells her what is on his mind, and yet he does not hurry about it. Feeling so positive on this is a novel one to him he rather enscore, he seems to think he might as joys it. One will accept thrusts from well enjoy watching the various a certain hand in preference to fa- is always a host of things of which shades of emotion play over that expressive face before showing his own

trumps. ... We have never met before, Miss Morton, but in a foreign country the lack of an introduction does not stand in the way of people becoming acquainted when they hail from the land of the glorious stars and stripes." She remains as frigid as the Polar

seas, and probably, there is no one who can assume this character with more hauteur than the New York girl of society. Jack looks in vain for some sign of relenting. His first attack has not been a very brilliant success. What you say may ordinarly be true enough, and at some future time I may be pleased to know you, but at present I am in search of my good

friend, Madame Sophie. You will excuse me, Doctor Jack, if—" "'Ah! you know me!" he cries, delighted to hear his name fall from

She colours a little, then laughs. "Well, to tell the truth, I heard the gentleman in front call out your

"Good gracious! were you there?" a great way, and he means that this "I travel by the old motto of 'When American girl shall have no cause to in Rome do as the Romans do, and remember him with disdain. would never do for me to talk of Spain and say I had not seen a bullfight. Besides, do you know, I actually enjoyed it a little. Perhaps away back I had Spanish ancestors-

who knows ?' Doctor Jack has but one idea in view and this to keep up the convert sation, for although Avis has declared that she must not stand and talk with a stranger, like many of her sex, she does exactly what she declares she

Perhaps this is due in part to the singularly attractive qualities of the American doctor, and the fact that he is a countryman, which goes a great way when abroad.

Strange how I failed to see you there, when I examined the foreign booth carefully a number of times, looking for-an acquaintance," he slowly utters, coming very near a

We came in late, Madame Sophie and I, just as the manager was offering 'two hundred something or other for anyone to conquer that terirble animal. I assure you, Doctor Jack, I felt proud when you accepted the challenge, and declared the fact that you were an American. But I was alraid you were going by your death-up to the time you began to play with Taurus, when the tripth managed to steal through my brain that you were a master band. were a master hand. Where did you learn such a game in our country?" "I was a cowboy in Texas for several years, but it was in Mexico I fought bulls for amusement and pro-

fit combined," he replies.

for me as a gentleman. What more is needed? You have yourself seen "Ah! yes, you said so in your little speech. I had forgotten—the events that followed confused me. So that I am a man." you have been in Mexico?" looking at him with some admiration, for alfrom any New York society man. They though she has declared that she ought not to talk with Doctor Jack without some form of introduction, or, at least, the presence of the duenna there is a peculiar magnetism about ment, and he bends his head toward she continues to do so. Truth to tell, him that draws this girl; he is just the girl. Her eyes are on the crowd such a brave man as she has always declared should be her knight errant Lever she had one.

put a seal upon her eyes, and she the Well in case we became separated. does not see that which she would The only thing I can imagine is that

"I was in Mexico several years in the mines. That is where I made my money. Besides, I have roamed over the whole world. There is probably no country under the sun where I that he would be in Madrid about this there are no country under the sun where I time, and was bound to find us. Larry time, and was bound to find us. Larry time, and was bound to find us. I a

Doctor Jack is quite taken with her same Larry's having ever taken a no

is the lovellest work of all, and I must be bling, indeed, not to notice what is patent to all men. Besides bays miserable Turk, Miss. Avis ?" gasps our Jack he has a reason for it.

"I met him some time ago at the house of Lady Witherspoon, in Lon-don, and found him quite an entertaining talker and educated, too. He seemed quite interested in me, and nsked about my plans, being delighted to hear I was coming to his city, Constantinople."

"No doubt. These Turks are good udges of beauty. They generally have a score of wives," dryly answers the American, then adds, quickly:

Thank you, Doctor Jack, I will nothing about—you know—our never having met before."

Believe me, I shall cause them to believe we are old and warm friends," d as he turns away he glories in the b, sh his words have called upon the New York girl's fair face.

Presently he comes up with Mercedes and the pasha, who still lingers, like a moth about a candle, only to Jack's keen eye the simile loses its still talking to the Turk, to be his flavour because of the suspicion he latest Tove, perhaps his affianced, and entertains that it is Mercedes who he almost shows a ludicrous haste to has been doing all the fluttering up to this minute.

The two girls greet each other warm-"Ah! you mean Mercedes-Senorita Gonzales. I never had the pleasure ly, but that is no indication of their of an introduction until we met at real feelings. As a rule the gentler the bull-fight. Her uncle. Don Car- sex are better actors than their male relations, and Doctor Jack looks deeplos, and myself have done some hunting together up in the Pyrenees. Yes, er than the surface to find the truth. He enjoys standing there and comshe is a lovely creature, but, do you

know, I prefer a being of a fairer paring these two types of beauty. It mould. These Spaniards are jealousy is astonishing how changed his ideas condensed, and I should always trem- have become since meeting Avis. Previcus to that he thought Mercedes the ble for my life if wedded to one of loveliest woman he had ever set eyes "Oh! you would have to give up on; now her beauty is dimmed, and your flirtations, that would be all," by a Yankee girl, who makes no preand a killing little look accompanies tensions in that line. Doctor Jack awakens to the fact that there is more Doctor Jack finds himself upon the in expression that mere beauty of condefensive, and although the situation tour.

They chat for a few minutes on general subjects. To travellers there vours from another, and although ten they can talk. The pasha says little, minutes ago Jack had never set eyes and devotes that to the ladies, comon this bright New York girl he is pletely ignoring Jack, who watches already interested... the Turk out of the corner of his eye, He disclaims being a male flirt, and and grates his teeth to see the avarithe Turk out of the corner of his eye, vows that he has pursued the wild clous manner in which he surveys game of forest and mountain so earn-Avis Morton, as though he would give estly that he has had little time to her weight in gold to convey her to look after the gentler kind to be his harem.

found in towns and villages. She Jack's gloomy thoughts are interchanges the subject with an abruptrupted. ness that declares the danger line to "There she is-naughty Madame Sophie, and as I suspected, dear Larry is "What possessed you to enter that with her. How well he looks." ring and risk your life to-day.?" she With a sinking of the heart Doctor asks, her eyes on his face as if read-Jack turns his head to look upon the man whom he has already set down Doctor Jack and not known this lively girl ten minutes, and yet someas his most formidable rival.

CHAPTER VI.

not tell her that it was a woman's Somehow in his mind Jack has picsmile that urged him on, a woman's tured Cousin Larry as a good?humourin his hand and spring into the arena. ed giant, handsome, and ready to anticipate the every wish of his fair re-True, Avis Morton can as yet have lative. He has known before now of little interest in him, but he is too shrewd a man to make so bad a break cousins being brought up together like brother and sister, and finally discovin the start. First appearances go ering that the world was too small to keep them asunder; and although he "I could not take a challenge, that

has no reason for believing this is a similar case, the notion appears to have entered his head.

There they come, making gestures that they have seen Avis, which she returns eagerly, the crowd separating them. Under such circumstances it is only right that the giant should elbow a passage through for the lady in his charge, but as Jack looks and gapes, he sees it is the latter who throws her weight against the barrier—she is the entering wedge that divides the crowd.

To prove to you try Dr. To prove to old spirit seemed to creep over me, and I wondered if I could do the same This is the exact truth, and yet not all the truth, for the challenge Doctor Jack took up came from the Spanish beauty at his side and not "You talk like an aged man! you

already sighted him, and an amused a large area in rye for cutting green more than once a day wher the smile creeps over his sun-burned face, in the spring. There was more of it turkeys have plenty of range. giving place to the look of concern."

years being half that old. I have been a great traveller—in Asia, Aus-On an acquaintance of fifteen mintrailia, South and North America, and utes this is getting to be a very serious business with him, but then he Those large blue eves grow serious has been carrying that photograph around with him, and that might in a corn. When we began feeding in the turkeys pick and eat them. they still rest upon his face unconmeasure account for the milk in the fall this silo was the first one open- In seasons when there is a "I have always been passionately fond of trave's myself, though it is

that respect. Perhaps some time you may tell me of strange things you year. "You naughty girl! I began to "With pleasure," Doctor Jack cries, think you had eloped with some one. My heart was in agony until I sighted you. Ah! pasha, is it you? I "Oh! I forgot, we have not been iemember meeting you in London. introduced—we do not know each Permit me to introduce my nephew, "Humbug! I can refer you to a

Larry is a genuine New York dude, Larry. small in figure, natty in dress, effeminate in appearance, with his hair parted in the centre, sporting an eyeglass, a heavy cane, and all the well-

known paraphednalla of the dude. Jack is at first inclined to think him a fool, but accustomed to looking beneath the surface, he fancies he sees semething there that Larry hides beneath his foppish exterior. Perhaps the stubborn qualities of which Avis has already spoken are not the only good ones he possesses. At any rate, now that his inward fears of Cousin Larry as a rival are set at rest, Jack fancles he may endure the dude, even

like him, for her sake. Naturally Madame Sophie looks to ward the others as if desiring an introduction, which Avis readily gives. "You are the gentleman who; up held the honour of the starry flag to day. I shake hands with you because I adore a brave man," says the stout matron, warmly, and Jack statts as he hears the deritical words that sent him over the barrier into the arena, "but Avis calls you Doctor Jack. Is that your last name, or have "My full name is Jack Evans."

While he speaks Jit the American watches the face of Avis, and is satissied at the little start she gives, pro ving conclusively that the name is ving conclusively the looks at him with miniliar to her. She looks at him with mining tensions district the winder.

ook it is mixed with a little but Jack is chatting and laughing with Larry, whose affected drawl and English ways are quite amusing.

Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy Talers of the Soll.

In a recent press bulletin issued by

Indiana experiment station,

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Prof. H. E. Van Norman states that ting of such a tangled mass. We admilk sours because of the process of vise, then, the making of clean enhe American, then adds, quickly:— growth the multiplication of the silage, and then use the other ma-Perhaps you would like to meet the bacteria the milk sugar is changed terials for balancing the ration, but senorita? I will introduce you if you to lactic acid. When there is enough not in the silo. the milk is said to be sour. meet her, but for goodness sake say Since the keeping quality of milk bears a direct relation to the bacteria which gain access, it is important to prevent their getting into the milk. The udder and adjacent parts of the body which are much shaken during milking is one of the chief sources of infection, while the dust of the stable. The backen during milking is one of the chief sources of infection, while the dust of the stable. The backen during milking is one of the chief sources of infection, while the dust of the stable. The backen during milking is one of the chief sources of infection, while the dust of the stable. The backen during milking is one of the chief sources of infection, while the dust of the stable. The backen during milking is one of the chief sources of infection, while the dust of the stable. while the dust of the staple, the hands and clothes of the milker, together with the pails and cans used are only slightly loss. are only slightly less important sources. Experiments show that the amateur chicken raiser, that in sulphate of iron will destroy inmilking in a stable where the circustomation as to the methods of the jurious plants of all kinds. Grass lation of air can carry the dust out, experts is earnestly desired for full will not grow on the path for two wiping the udder with a damp cloth ther enlightenment. and scalding utensils with live steam The crying want is, in a general or boiling water, will not only re- way, a want of cleanliness. With A new idea ity of the milk materially. A cov- to a house conveniently arranged ered milk pail, with only a small with proper roosts and laying room. number of germs falling into the with wire netting, high enough pail, and the milk kept nours longer.

next in importance. Milk allowed to What is the daily habit of car stand two hours without cooling which gives the most reliable pr contained 23 times as many germs tection against these three serious as when milking was finished, while and obstinate evils: (1) Vermin, that which was cooled to 54 degrees foul odors, (3) scabby legs only had four times as many at the feet ? end of two hours. This emphasizes the importance of quick and thor- feather, smooth, clean legs and f ugh cooling.

Milk when first drawn has a peculiar flavor, or cowy taste, more or poultry, and presumably to the less noticeable, which if off by aeration (exposure frequently gives the mil an unpleait becomes sant taste even before accomplishsour. Agration may be ed by stirring or by pouring from one vessel to another. The can of on this precise point, giving us milk may be set in a tub of water to cool. The cooling and agration may be better and quicker done by running the milk over a combined coolsimilar aper and acrator or other paratus having provis on for run- portant bearing upon production ning cold water through it. Finally, cleaner covis, cleaner milkers, scald- also tell in a fuller egg basket. quick and thorough ed utensils cooling agration, less exposure dust of street when delivering, will

increase keeping quality of market

milk. If properly done one delivery

a day will be all that is necessary. ENSILAGI

It seems that none of our readers the hogs can get to the waste in where the saam usually is in the or have had experience in making silage trough whenever they desire it is his disary pattern, and the other runs have had experience in making silage trough whenever they desire it is his disary pattern, and the other runs Therefore the of anything but corn. editor of Practical Farmer will have hot days of early spring as will as to tell what he has done. About 15 the excessively hot weather in years ago, having a large second and August. Hogs will not do well growth of clover, we concluded to without plenty of water.

des the crowd.

des the crowd. than we could use in this way, and turkeys can live on insects and after it was headed and the grain in little grasses which they are the dough we cut it into a silo and During the berry season, estingially filled it about half full. Later on when wild strawberries are ride it

measure account for the milk in the light this silo was the first one open-cocoanut.

In another minute Madame Sophie and the cows enjoyed it greatly. It almost entirely on them with as much enthusiasm as though the rye, and not a cow would ent it, best food we know of is stale fired, they had been parted six months or a true whole was used for bedding the control of the sure the bread is not sour; purposes. These weie the only in-stances in our personal experience bread three or four days old It is in which we tested other crops than well to moisten this bread with seen ensilage made from cow peas, and while the cows ate it well it was very sour and bad smelling stuff, and we are not at all impressed with the vilue of cow peas as silage. The soy beans were also tried in the staffor silos, and they made a very good silage, which gave good results at the pail. But good health is ground charceal, but all the legumes are far better cured be sure not to have it ground fine. A verish clerk was taxed with have

with the corn, we cannot tell anything about the ration. Sorghum

has been used for ensilage making, but I would imagine that there

could be no source silage made than

would result from the use of sorg-

hum for this purpose. Indian corn

is the silo plant without a rival.

Every now and then we read about

planting fow peas among corn and

good soil will never be rash enough

to try it a second time, for L cannot

imagine a meaner job than the cut-

The man

who tries this once on

sweet 20 defy the most flighty of liberty-loging hens, what are the very be Immediate cooling after milking is methods of insuring cleanliness

> The bright eye, plumage in and neat quarters are also no sary to the comfort of the owner not driven thered biped also, that an example to the air) knowledge, of the actual, practi that secures them would system doubtless be hailed and adopted with great satisfaction by many. Cannot we have a little sympos explicit rules of those who are n

> > in close confinement ? As whatever affects health. fort and high condition has an doubt the highest cleanliness

successful in this regard with fo

WATER FOR HOGS.

Very few farmers realize the portance of giving hogs all, the water they require at all times many places they are watered or twice a day. The lots and tures should be so arranged is especially important during

The Dr. Chase's Ointment lation.

this same silo was finished with is a pleasure to watch the

NEW AND STRANGE.

About the Most Recent Invention and Discoveries.

Railway carriages are being plated with copper. It does away with lean, while in course of time the chemical action of the elements on the copper produces a marking that the cutting of the whole for the silo. gives it a very artistic appearance. An Earl is among the latest ad-

ditions to the ranks of inventors. The Earl of Crawford has devised a system of munipulating a vessel's judder from any part of a ship by means of electrical gear. It is more simple than the steam gear at preent in use, and much more reliable. A new oven shelf that can be automatically frawn out is a device that will commend itself to cooks, It is done by means of a removable at-

al oil and water for use in besieged duce the bacterial content of the say 50 fowls, confined during the cities is the outcome of recent chemimilk, but increases the keeping qualjoyful season of gardens and lawns on experiments in Paris. It is found animal nor veretable can be made opening to milk into, reduced the and a sufficiently large yard, fencel up by chemical products; hence, bestarving by their chemical laboratories. Commercially, the idea is not at present likely to pay.

The latest oure for stuttering is being employed in German schools, of whose schillars nearly two in " hindred suffer from this distressing drawbak. (This is said to be due other causes than the pronuncla on of ten-syllabled words !) The den is to after the diet, giving the pupils less ment and sausage ! and plore fresh all and exercise.

The Dead Sea is to be brought to frade between Jerusalem fe. The and Korek has greatly increased and the number of tourists has also ugmonted; so the monks have or ganized a shall company, and , the irst motor boat is soon to move which have not over the witters. peen used for transit for centuries. The boat is to be called Prodromos or The Porerunner."

Tig mode of a new steamship, to do the voyinge from Havre to New Youk in four days, is being exhibited t has a flat bottom, with in Paris. false keels to preserve three smail ease of grounding, but the hull in stefeature of the vessel is the strange that it has four propellers che in the bow; one behind the rudder, and two (one on each side) just in front of the rubler.

An entirely new idea in waist couls forms the subject o. a recent patent. The waistcoat has British two fasterings, one is at one side where the seam usually is in the or the harzontally, about on a level with of the garment is brought over from the back; something like a pair braces, and buttoned so as to form the horizontal fastening.

The latest novelty in visiting card comes from the Continent, and seem a little too practical. On one sid is the make, as usual, and on th other side in each corner, is a wor o express the object of the intended words are those meaning visit. T "lenve-taking." "congrate "condolence. your object is to sympathize with dayones cou turn over the corner with the word "condolence," and the thing is done.

REMEMBER THE BAKER! At the Court of Assizes in Venid when settence of death is about be passed a man clothed in a long black robe enters the court, and ad to the bench bows pro foundly to the judges saying Bemen ber the baker!" Then bows asain and retires. Here is the explanation of the custom. Thece ago, a baker was executed odnturie at Venice for a crime of which was not guilty. When his innocessed condemnal him invested a sum . of the interest on which serve corn for ensilage making. We have sweet milk; clabbered milk in also to keep a lamp perpetually lighted

gave good results at the pail. But all the legumes are far better cured as hay, and there is no crop that can compete with Indian corn for the making of ensiting. When it is wery coarse. On a far in they far that making of ensiting when it is necessary for them to have it just that a sturkeys will eat it better that the parson, "that only you and it is necessary for them to have burn the parson, "that only you and it is necessary for them to have burn the eggs will hatch better if the furty miney. "You know, John," that only you and it is necessary for them to have burn the parson, "that only you and the eggs will hatch better if the furty miney. "Then, say it is necessary for them to have burn the eggs will hatch better if the furty miney. "You know, John," that only you and the parson, "that only you are the eggs will hatch better if the furty replied John, "you pay one half and have legumes or anything else mixed need to be ground very coarsely."

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steady gait, limbs pull, loss of flesh, loss of muscular power, irritable, despondent, hysterical, cry or laugh at anything, settled melancholia, steady decline, complete frostration.

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tion to fall in love with his cou boldness but he admires cofe. And also considering what effect his and also consideri A low cry from his companion an-

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