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offerings" (Ezra ii. 2-6) This fact

(Ezra iii. 5). When the offering of our

workmen. That is a prosperous church

V. Praise. "They praised the Lord be-

an house unto our God" (Ezra iv. 3),

they will seek to frustrate our purpose.

Jesus said, "It hated me before it hated

world, but I have chosen you out of

the world, therefore the world hateth

DRY DOCK WANTED.

CANADIAN FREIGHT CHARGES.

THE CALCUTTA SUICIDE.

U. S. A., in Manila.

confessed to having in Manila mur

dered Capt. Hingleton, of the 22nd Min-

army, on the 27th of July, 1899. Booth

esked that Gov. Otis be sent a copy of

WILL GET THE LASH.

Goldsberg, the Circus Emyloyee's, Sen-

tence Upheld in Quebec.

Quebec, Oct. 9 .- Dean Goldsberg, the

Lemon. Bros.' circus employee condemned

to a term of imprisonment and the cat-

at Roberval, will get the lash, to which

some time ago, which has been in abey-

London, Oct. 9 .- A Calcutta paper of

Abbie C. Morrow.

lion, seeking to destroy us.

States continues.

selves has been entire, each claim

So will you when you try it.



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Commentary.—I. The Foundation of ferings we read of a "freewill offering" Fowls, the temple laid (vs. 10-13). 10. The builders-Joshua and Zerubbabel as managers, with the people as workmen. The people did all they could during the | be cheerfully met. winter in making preparations for building the temple, for great labor must dation of the temple" (Ezra iii. 10). The have been required in clearing the arrangements for the laying of the ground for the foundation as well as in Zerubbabel and Joshua having appointed iv. 9). 2. Jeshua as high priest was osthe priests and the Levites to attend to sociated with him. The Levites were their courses, laid the foundation. foremen over the workmen. 4. The boarded: 1,803 sold at 11%c, being the high"Priesthood was an ordinance peculiar priests were captains of the bosts to Israel. The essential ideo of a priest is one who draws near to God on behalf whose official heads are the spiritual Grath 700; all sold at 115-16c. of others. Henct the high priest was leaders of the people and can say, "Folfor glory and beauty, that he might be low me as I follow Christ." typically what he was not actually. His dress pointed to a Priest to come-one cause the foundation was laid" (Ezra iii. who would need no material garments in [11). Pastor C. B. Ford says: "To praise sold at 11 1-16c. which to exercise his Priesthood. With God at the commencement of a work trumpets - For summoning assemblies without waiting for its competion is and joyful announcements. The Levites appropriate and not without waiting -"God chose the decendants of Levi for | for its completion is appropriate and not the service of His tabernacle and temple. | without precedent. When Jehovah laid | St. Louis 827 11. They sang together by course the foundations of the earth the morn-Sang alternately, or responsively; one ing stars sang together and all the sons party saying. "The Lord is good," and of God shouted for joy (Job. xxxviii. 4

the other responding. "For His mercy en- and 7). When the greater work of man's dureth forever."-Whedon. The priests redemption was begun, as the foundawith trumpets and the Levites with cym- tion was laid in the incarnation of God's bals, made up a concert of praise at the dear Son, heralded by a swift winged laying of the foundation of the temple. messenger from the skies, suddenly to asist the singing of that hymn for there was with the angel a multitude of which our tongues should never be out of the heavenly host praising God and say- was but one load of good cattle on the martune, contained in Psalms evi., evil., ing, Glory to God in the highest and on exviii.. and exxxvi.-Benson. 13. Could earth peace, good will toward men. not discern-"This mixture of sorrow VI. Opposition. "The adversaries and joy is a representation of this Judah" (Erza iv. 1). Years after the world; some are bathing in rivers of joy greatest spiritual builders wrote: "A while others are drowned in floods of | great door and effectual is opened unto | market at 5%c per lb. The demand for hogs

II. A tempting offer (vs. 1, 2). 1. The adversaries-These were the Samaritans "Ye have nothing to do with us to build tors." and different nations with which the kings of Assyria had peopled the land of Israel when they had carried the original inhabitants into captivity. See

2. It as build with you-This people no deubt were desirous of partaking of the privileges granted to the Jews by the Klay of Persia .- Patrick. "Hearing that the temple was being built they blew to their superstition, and therefore they set themselves to oppose it. But as they had not power to do it openly and by force, they endeavored to do it seeretly and by cunning, since the days of Pabylon. He is the only Assyrian king who reigned at Pabyion. History tells us that he took a large number of pecple from Palestine to dwell in Pabylon, and placed a large number of Eabylonians in Palestine in their place. Those Assyvian settlers intermarried with the remorns of Israelite women, and their descendants, a mongrel race, went under the name of Samaritans."

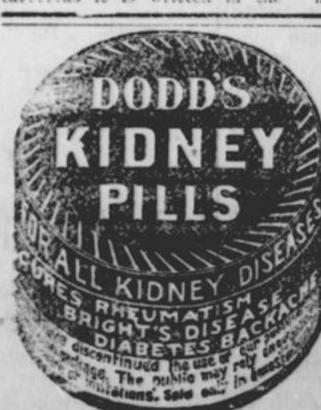
III. A positive reply (v. 3). 3. ye have acthing to do with us-we cannot acknowledge you as worshippers of the true God, and cannot participate with we will build-"Thus was a great per- dock. il averted.

weakened the hands-Thus opesition is Cabinet this afternoon, mainder of the reign of Cyrus, about agent in Australia stating that the on all departments. five years, they did not openly oppose a Commonwealth Government refuses to work he had commanded, but discourag- change the decision that the inland ed the people and perhaps intercepted freight charges in Canada must be adtheir materials for building; and by ded on shipments to Australia when bribing counselors to oppose their appli- enleulating the duty. This means that cation to the ministers of Cyrus for sup- the discrimination against the Vancou-

Practical Application,

I. Unity. "The people gathered themtrives tegether as one man (Exca 3:1). "Zerubbabel . . . Jeshua . . Levites . . . all that came out" (Zzra 3:8). The prince the priests and the people all worked together (Exra 4:2, 3) with God, to whom they were equally indebted. And when "the adversaries entired them they said. We conselves together will hold" (Ezra 4:1-3). The carrying out of this resolution by governor, priest, prophets and people (Exra 5:1, 2) finally resulted in the finishing of the house (Ezra 6:14, 15). "In union is strongth."

There is energy and power in combined, persistent effort. II. Obedience, They "builded the altar ... as it is written in the law"



Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were fair. Wheat firmer, 300 bushels of white and red selling at 74 to 75c, and 300 bushely of goose at 68c. Barley easier, 1,500 bushels selling at 50 to 52c. Oats steady, 300 bushels selling at 34%c for new, and at 40% to 41c for old. Hay steady, with sales of 30 loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton. One load of straw sold at Dressed hogs were firmer, with quota-tions at \$8.50 to \$9, the latter for light

(Ezra ii. 2). It had been specially enjoined that only upon that site should sacrifices be offered and only at Jerusalem the feast be kept. Moses made everything pertaining to the tabernacle according to the pattern shown him in III. Consecration. "They offered burnt God for money, time or sympathy will IV. Order. "The builders laid the founstone were methodical. 1. Zerubbabel, of Mutton, per cwt. 6 50

Peterboro'.-This morning 4,291 boxes were priests were captains of the hosts of iso balance at same. Stirling .- To-day there were 1,125 checsa Woodstock .- To-day 3,483 boxes of cheese were boarded, of which 2,188 were white and 1,295 colored; bidding, 111/4c; no cales. Picton, Ont .- At our Cheese Board to-day.

Leading Wheat Markets.

1,605 boxes were boarded; all colored. All

British Cattle Markets. London.-Cattle are quoted at 10 to 1134c

per lb.; refrigerator beef, 81/2 to 9c per lb.

Montreal Live Stock. Montreal.-The receipts were 900 cattle, 25 milch cows, 2,000 sheep and lambs, 100 calves, 100 hogs. Trade was rather slow, but there was no material change in prices. There ket, and they sold at about 4%c per lb., pretty good cattle, 3% to 4c; the common stock, 2 to 3c and small bulls, 1% to 2c. Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$50 each. Calves Sheep sold at 31/2 to 4c per lb. A number of good lambs were bought for the American me, and there are many adversaries" was good and prices were firm, with sales (Cor. xvi. 9). If we say to the world, at \$6.50 per hundred pounds, weighed off

Toronto Horse Market.

The following is Burns & Sheppard's week-If we will not invite them to pay for ly report of prevailing prices: Single roadsuppers to repair the church or furnish sters, 15 to 16 hands high, \$125 to \$150; the parsonage they will seek to hinder hands, \$135 to \$175; matched pairs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$135 to \$175; matched pairs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$350 to \$675; the world 'hate us" (I John iii, 13), delivery horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$120 to \$175; general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs., \$120 to \$180; draught horses, you. If ye were of the world ye are not | 1350 to 1750 lbs., \$125 to \$200; serviceable secof the world, the world would love his ond-hand workers, \$50 to \$80; serviceable own; but because ye are not of the second-hand drivers, \$50 to \$70.

Sheep Value Comparisons.

you. Our great adversary is Satan. If at Chicago of sheep and lambs, being 1300 we detect him and refuse him when he more than the best week last year, only comes as "an angel of light," inviting us to league with him, he will not hestitate to change himself into a roaring held with no more than a 25c break. The eastern feeders still continue to buy the major quantity, and this season the western feeders are buying extensively.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say: The fall business is now pretty well in full swing and all lines of wholesale AUSTRALIA DISCRIMINATING RE trade report increased activity. Winter drygoods are moving briskly and dress goods are in active demand. Shipments of cattle have fallen off. Large consign-An Ottawa desnatch says: The shipping interests of Montreal have been ments of grain are coming from the you in anything that relates to his wor- pressing upon the Minister of Marine to west and the shipping trade generally is ship charks. No compromise measures have a dry dock constructed in that busy. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's could be considered. Merubbabel and his city. Mr. H. A. Allan and other promining at present is exceedingly large. Cr. In these would beathen would ent steamship owners had an interview ders to all lines of wholesale trade are ment the breaking down of the Jewish with the Minister in Montreal yesterday coming in well and the general volume institutions and a relapse into biblatry, and pointed out the necessity of a dry of trade easily exceeds that of previous years. Dry goods men report trade phen-Mr. Prefontaine returned to this omenally active in all fall and winter IV. The work delayer (vs. 4. 5). 4. city to-day to attend a meeting of the lines. The hardware trade, too, is busy sending big shipments to the west and supposed to have begun soon after the. The Department of Trade and Com- supplying the heavy demand of the foundation was laid. During the re- merce has received word from their trade here. Groceries are moving well

Winnipeg trade reports say: Trade continues active in almost all lines. Wholesale houses report a brisk business during the past week. General lines of hardwars are moving well and building supplies are particularly active. plies or protection they greatly obstruct- ver route and the Canada-Australian Heavy millinery and general dry goods orders are coming in and the grocers steamship line in favor of the United report a good trade. Retail trade is fairly active and collections, which

> have been poor, are improving. Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say the volume of trade there continues sur-Said He Murdered Captain Hingleton, prisingly heavy. Orders to wholeselers reflect the general confidence in lines. Country trade is good and receipts of country produce are fairly large. Col-September 14 says: At the inquest on lections are good and local industries ing children involves; it is impossible was recommended and proved to be the only J. A. Booth, who committed suicide in continue busy.

the police station here on Sept. 7, London reports say the trade outlook it was shown that he left a letter statgenerally continues bright and a good ing that his right name was John Aifred | business is now moving in nearly all Victor de Lotbiniere Booth, and he wholesale and retail illness. Bradstreet's reports say business con-

ditions at Ottawa are showing improve-

Sept. 28th were 23, compared with 34 for

nesota Regiment of the United States | ment. Business Failures.

According to Messrs. Dun, the business fallures in Canada during the week ended

week last year the fallure were 17. A BAD MAN. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Frank Hope, aged 9 years, who has served 39 years behind the bars, pleaded guilty yesterday to a

charge of swindling and was sentenced o'-nine tails for assaulting a young girl to the penitentiary for ten years. His real name is said to be Punchon he was condemned by Magistrate Vallee and, it is said, that he has respectable relatives in London, England, He was ance since a writ of habeas corpus was ter part of last August and has been at issued. Judge Larue gave judgment in liberty only two weeks when he was released from the Joliet prison the latthe case to-day, quashing the writ, and again behind the bars. He confessed ordering the petitioner to be returned to that he advertised for a woman to act the Quebec jail. The date of the first as travelling companion for children and whipping will be arranged by the au- then robbed the applicants for the posi-thorities right away, it is expected.



The interior of a cows udder contains a marvellou collection of blood veins, milk tubes, etc. As far as known the milk

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YOUNG CUDAHY

Pat Crowe Asserts That the Kidnapping Proposition Came from the Millionaire's Son.

Crowe at First Refused to Go Into the Plot but Later Yielded to the Boy's Persistence.

to the World says that the man calling | scheme was a trap. himself Pat Crowe, who was arrested in after he had been about the city for a week, made a statement last night relative to the kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy, declaring that the proposition to "work" the boy's father for a ransom came from agrees with the first published reports the boy himself.

Edward A. Cudahy, jr., was 15 years old at the time he was kidnapped, Dec. 18, 1900, but according to the account given by Crowe the boy disappeared on then taken to his home and left a few Nov. 18, 1960.

Crowe gives a story of his life and says he was a prosperous butcher in South Omaha when the elder Cudahy came there, built a packing house and drove him out of business. After that he went to work for Cudahy, and thus Sept. 6, 1960, he met young Cudahy on the street and Crowe says the boy first he says, and with such detail, that he of this man Crowe?"

New York, Oct. 9 .- A Butte despatch | in, but he got frightened, believing the

Crowe, proposed demanding \$50,000 from second party he took into the scheme, thought \$25,000 was enough. The story of Crowe as to how the kidnapping was worked and how Cudahy drove out into a lonesome place and left the money adventure and was never a prisoner. The three divided the \$25,000, young Cudahy being given \$6,000 as his share. He was

the father's money.

"Why, it is outrageous," said Mrs. a large traffic to your lines. broached the subject of working upon Cudahy, "to thak a bey of 15 could think his father's feelings for a big ransom. of such a thing. What could be do with during the past three or four years for At first Crowe paid no attention to the | the money? Why does anyone want to the elimination of curvatures, reduction proposition, but it was repeated later, pay any attention to the absurd stories of gradients and general improvements,

of the affair, but Crowe says young Cudahy was the leading spirit in the

blocks from the Cudahy house, Crowe the near future.

The Cudahy boy, it is asserted by Butte Monday night by two detectives | his father, but Crowe and Callahan, the

that Mrs. E. A. Cudahy ridicules the been excellent, those of Manitoba and statement made by Crowe that her son the two new provinces were most strik-Eddie himself was a party to the kid- ing, ensuring a handsome return to the

Tized. Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes-Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children-How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



the verge of hysteries, is unfit to care Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 42 Sara- Burned by Lightning-Three Men in for children; it ruins a child's disposi- toga St., East Boston, Mass., writes: tion and reacts upon herself. The Deer Mrs. Pinkham:trouble between children and their "For eight years I was troubled with exmothers too often is due to the fact treme nervousness and bysteria breught on storm yesterday morning Ronald Leitch. that the mother has some female weak-ness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that govern the strain upon her nerves that govern- "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her to do anything calmly.

lessness, and nervous irritability of Toronto, Ont .: women arise from some derangement | Dear Mrs. Pinkham: of the female organism.

the previous week. For the corresponding like crying?

ing in your throat and threatening to Compound as it brought back my good choke you; all the senses perverted, health." morbidly sensitive to light and sound; Women should remember that Lydia pain in the ovaries, and especially E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is between the shoulders; bearing down the medicine that holds the record for pains; nervous dyspepsia, and almost the greatest number of actual cures of continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with

nervous prostration. table Compound; thousands and thou- just what is best for you, and she will

A nervous, irritable mother, often on | Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the

upon the nerves, consequently nine- well, and all nervousness has disappeared." tenths of the nervous prostration, ner- The following letter is from Mrs. vous despondency. "the blues." sleep- Albert Mann, 154 Gore Vale Ave.,

of the female organism.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits tired and nervous all the time and life looked easily affected, so that one minute you until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's laugh, and the next minute you feel Vegetable Compound and to get some relief. be crying?

My recovery was slow but it was sure and I have never regretted the money spent for the

female ills, and take no substitute. Free Advice to Women.

sands of women testify to this fact. | charge you nothing for her advice. Ask Ers. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Crowe's version of the origin of the plot reached Omaha, and Mrs. Cudahy refused to disturb them, declaring the suggestion was so manifestly absurd that it was entirely unworthy of credence.

OF THE C. P. R.

Last Year's Revenue Over Fifty lillion Dollars.

Seven and a Half Millions to be Spent for Rolling Stock.

New Atlantic Steamers—New Branch

Montreal, Oct. 9 .- At the annual meet. ing of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to-day, the directors unanimously adopted the report. The retiring directors, Charles Hosmer, Hon. Robert MacKay, David McNicoll and Robert G. Reid, were reelected.

Resolutions were passed authorizing the construction of the Wolseley-Reston branch and issue of 4 per cent. consolidated debenture stock in aid thereof; lease of Nicola, Kamloops and Samilka-meen Coal and Railway Co.; issue of £800,000 4 per cent. consolidated debenture stocks to defray the cost of two new Atlantic steamships; approving agreement with British Columbia Electric Railway for working of Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway; the approving of the traffic agreement with Spokane International Railway Co.; the authoriz ing of the lease of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway; the approving of the acquisition of the property of St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Co.

A resolution was also passed authorizing the expenditure on capital account of \$7,500,000 for additional locomotives. passenger and freight cars.

In moving the adoption of the report the President said:

'The 24th annual report gives evidence of the strong and satisfactory position of the company. Your gross revenue from traffic during the fiscal year was over 50 million dollars, and even this large sum should be exceeded by a considerable amount in current years. The business conditions throughout Canada are at the moment more favorable than at any other time in the history of the company, and there would appear to be no reason for apprehending a change in

"While in all the agricultural terri-An Omaha special to the World says | tory served by your lines the crops have became acquainted with the family. On napping and that he received \$6,000 of farmers' continued activity in every branch of trade and manufacturing, and

"As a result of the expenditure made I think that it may now be fairly claimconcluded to go into the alleged plot | Both the boy and his father had re- ed that in physical condition and capacwith the boy. A third party was taken tired for the night when the news of ity for the movement of traffic, your railway between Montreal and the Pacific Coast is at least in the front rank

of transcontinental lines." At a meeting of the board subsequently held, Sir William Van Horne was reelected chairman of the board; Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president, and David McNicoll, vice-president of the

The unprecedentedly small attendance of shareholders at the meeting showed clearly that local interests have, to a very marked extent, sold out all their holdings, and the American and English holders simply sent their proxies.

GAVE THEM DOUBLE PAY.

Telegraphers Who Refused to Join in a Strike Rewarded.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 9 .- Double pay has been allowed to all telegraph operators on the Great Northern Railroad who refused to join in last month's

When the monthly allotment of checks reached the operators of the Willman and Siox Falls division this month each check was accompanied by a letter from Superintendent Bowen, calling attention to the fact that the check was for exactly double the usual amount, and explaining that President J. J. Hill had chosen that manner of rewarding them for faithful service.

SOME CLOSE CALLS.

Guelpr despatch: During the thunder-

He, his father and the hired man were on the stoop of the house watchremedy that helped me. I have daily im- | ing the storm, when all at once the The ills of women act like a firebrand proved in health until I am now strong and three were prostrated from a shock of electricity. Ronald suffered most. The fluid ran

down his back, burning it severaly. tearing the boots off both feet and one of his socks. The other two men, although stunned for a time, are not, it is supposed, seri-

The lightning ran into the cellar and made a big hole there.

EMPLOYEES OF DAYTON CONCERN DID NOT ATTEND MEETING.

Dayton, O., Oct. 9 .- Three hundred nployees of the National Cash Register Co. were dismissed yesterday. Follow-Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostra
Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with ment, the company erdered all employment, the company erdered all employment, the company erdered all employment, the company erdered all employment. urday to listen to addresses by the company officials on the labor situation. The men discharged are those who failed to attend the meeting. Lincoln

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Hal rides up bare-headed, and is greeted with an innocent smile of surprise and with as innocent a light of pleasure in her dark eyes. "And you have taken my advice!" she

says; "and so soon; and is it not beau-Hal looks around for the first time. but his eyes come back to her face almost instantly.

"Yes, very fine," he says, scarcely noticing the view. "Very fine." "And the castle, do you see that?" she asks. "We are all in Forbach so proud of the castle! It is grand, is it not?" "Yes," says Hal, throwing a swift glance at the noble pile. "Our poor little villa looks an ant-hill

in comparison," she says, with a smile. "I don't think so," says Hal. "Stand still, you brute!" This was to the horse, of course. "He is frightened at Carlo," says the

princess. "Carlo, come here. Is he your "Thank heaven, no!" says Hal, "I got him in the village after a vast amoun of trouble. He is the prize stud of Forbach. I wish you could have seen the animal they first offered me. Stand still, will youe I give you my word, have had the greatest trouble to get him along when I wanted to go, and now-

stand still!" "Let us get down," says the princess; "I always walk to the point. It is dangerous to ride so near. This is a beau Hal drops from the saddle, and goes to

help her to dismount,

With a light touch on his arm, she floats down so the ground, and, gather ing her habit-skirt, leads the way, Ha leading the two horses. "Oh, you may leave Florida," she says

'she will wait anywhere for me for hours if I wanted her to." 'And I'll tie my brute up here," says Hal, and he hitches the bridle to a trea 'There," says the princess, extending

and lets it drop upon her lap as she sit on the edge of the hill. "Reminds me of the view from the cliff." says Hal; 'where I live, you know in England. Only you want the seathat is all around us."

her tiny hand, clothed in its white glove

'Tell me about it," she says, with quid 'Oh There's nothing to tell," says Hal looking at her exquisite profile, as she gazes dreamily at the view. "We live it a village on the coast. In a little house Not a villa or a castle; we are poor, you

She looks around quickly. "Poor?" she says. He nods and clasps his long legs with his hands. "Yes. Jeanne is the only swell-th only wealthy individual-in the family

highness," and he smiles.

Oh, we just are poor!" "Poor." she repeats, in a very lot voice. "I wish-"What?" asks Hal. "That I was. How happy you mus

He stares and bursts into one of his short, hearty laughs. "It's plain you haven't lived in Eng land, princess, 'he says. "There povert is the worst of crimes. Well, if to b poor is to be happy, I ought to be the jolliest fellow in Christendom. Why, haven't got a sou; Jeanne stands the racket at college, and I've got to mak

my own way. And that's not easy wor in England. "Poor-and free," she says, and ove the childish face comes a great wistful ness which puzzles Hal. "Yes," says Hal, "that's the gree fault with the Bertrams, excepting Jeanne. But we try to console ourselv,

with the fact that we come of 'goo stock.' That goes for something-by very little." While he is talking she looks at his with a grave regard. Then she slow takes off the giove of her right hand an puts it on again, lost in pensive medita

Suddenly she jumps up. "I must go back," she says. "It late. I know by the shadow on the col vent down there. They will be expecting me at home.' "They-the prince and the lady who

I saw?" says Hal. "And the count," she says, "Count Mikoff," says Hal. "Is-is | at the villa?"

She nods, and looks straight before h with a fixed expression. "Yes, he is staying at the villa; he on a visit." A mad kind of curiosity consumes Ha "Is-is he your uncle?" he asks.

She turns her lovely face, with a su prised look in her dark eyes. "My uncle? No." "Any relation?" says Hal, desperate "No,' she says, and a faint, troub,

look comes into her eyes, as if she ha suddenly been struck by an unwelcon "An old friend, then?" says Hal.

must be, for I noticed that And he pauses. She looks at him expectantly.

"I-I-I'm very impertinent and rou -I always was. I was just going to s that I noticed he-he kissed your ha "Did he!" she says, a little trouble

puzzled look coming over her face. "Yes, he is an old friend. I am got to marry the Count Mikoff," If she had said, "I am going to be en cuted to-morrow morning," Hal wot not have looked more startled or hor

Instead of bowing, with a courted