Enveloped was the human mind In daraness drear and dready Plan's nobler powers were all confined By no kind beacon led.

At length the " star" of science rose This darkness to dispel. Creations mysteries to disclose And natures wonders tell.

she time him walk the ethereal blue Where countless planets shine, With knowledge power his mind imbued | ment of nobility or station be were Knowledge almost Divine.

Glad man obeyed, to him the key Of knowledge then was given, The elements obeyed his will And ewhed him child of heaven.

The lighnings glare that rend the skies Where storms in anger meet. Dread agents of destructions power Falls harmless at his feet.

And science shows his handy work Who formed this world of ours, And bade us reverence and adore The God of andless powers.

Science religions' handmaid is Best boon to mortals given, Expanding all mans noble powers And leading him to He aren.

COME TO THE HOUSE OF GOD. It is a favored place. Come where our Creator delights to meet his creatures, and

bestow upon them the choicest blessings. your fellow citizens in pouring out your sup- others who, at first sight, would have olications before the throne of grace. It is the house of praise. Come and "give Isidore de Montigny would not have a the Lord the glory due unto his name."-Let for the model of

It is the house of mercy. Come and con- as the mirror of her own pure soul, and fess your sins before the Lord, with a hearty quired the life and being of herself purpose to forsake them, that you may re- beauty to the face.

us, are exposed to the afflictions, disappoint- the Ille, and as the shades of night bet the house of the Lord, that you may be "comforted in all some in them as "light allictions, which endure for a moment : yes, how they may be converted into the richest ed Isidore, as she drew her head back

blessing's.

It is the house of religious instruction.— R has "pleased God by the focishness of preaching to are then that believe." Come and hear the gospal, that you may become

It is the house of sacred influences. constant attendence at the sanctuary tends powerful y to restrain from vice, to confirm out. "Don't you remember the advent good resolutions, to cultivate nabits of industry had here two rears ago, when a cert and economy, and therefore leads to moer, dividual and his followers saved our live

and economy and therefore leads to moer, even, of temporal prosperity.

Perhaps you are purents: these sacred influences are needed to reader your children intelligent, virtuous, and happy—ornaments to society, and comforts to you in your decinate years. We consistly wish that every tamily in this commanity were in the habit of attending public worship.—We are fully paramaded that there would be here when the presented the many possible that there would be here.

"I remember now," noused the memory and the many was that the many was that the many was that the many was that the many was the many w fully persuaded that there would be here more happeness, less vice, less intemperance, less Sabbath descaration, less profamity, less of every thing that degrades a people and more of every thing that elevates and ennoties.

"You are right, Isidore, only I do know that there is anything terrible him. He is a smuggler, but he has the control of the covering laws of Englishment of the covering laws of Englishment. the good of society, the welfare of your neighbors and friends, and even your own families, to give the influence of your own example to

need the restraints of grace annual their many law of nations which makes it obligatory sacred afluence of the sauctuary. There is yet room. In all the churches you will be him?"

"Come to the house of prayer, Oh, thou afflicted, come;
The God of peace shall meet thee there; He makes that house his home.

Come to the house of praise. Ye who are happy now;

That ye may feel his love : Soon will your trembling lips be dumb, Your limbs forget to move.

We young before His throne Come bow, your voices raise; Let not your hearts His praise disown Who gives the power to praise.4

THE WONDERS OF CHEMISTRY. The strides which the science of chemistry. has made the last few years cannot be other- ments with nervous interest, and as soon wise but surprising to those unaccustomed to her father had given his orders to the dri

reading the scientific papers.

Candles resembling the finest wax are now made from coal, made from the peat bogs of

Beautiful white paper is made from straw and pine shavings. Water can be frozen in a red hot crucible,

Gutta percha and India rubber can be made

The offal of the streets and the washings of coal gas re-appear carefully preserved in a now."
lady's smelling-bottle or used, by her to flavor

But lane manges for her friends.

Marble, which rivals the finest Egyptian, is factured by a chemical process.

Hough Lips. We can recommend the following means for keeping hips smooth.

Get a lemon, and having eat it into two parts, rub therewith the lips frequently daily, and more particularly before expected to the open air.

Octock, and the atmosphere had become dand cold. Both the arguis and his daug were wrapped sangly up in a rethick, trimmed closes, and the latter was alm asleep, when the carriage was stopped with suddenness that came mgh throwing them for their seats. A pistol shot was heard, and

ISIDORE DE MONT

The Smuggler of St. A STORY OF SEA AND BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

THE ROBBERS.

Ir was just dusk on the even? which occurred the events now reco a heavy travelling carriage was roll towards ct. Atalo on the road from The carriage bore the arms of a it were seated two individuals. Til the two was a noble looking person from fifty years of age, and rather delicate in his build; yet there way efferminate about him, but on the co was very muscular, and showed a qui more of nerve and decision. His bat beginning to turn gray, and the pene Tune had commenced to draw the crizen's suit of black velvet short; e, coat, and light top-boots, and the

small, golden cross, of the order of of derusalem, set with brilliants, susp a bit of scarlet ribbon, from his le such was the Marquis Philip de He was a kind-hearted benevolent he possessed the warmest love and all the peasantry who lived within of his influence. Yet he was an and upon the point of family and bung with a tenacity which no could shake.

The companion of the marquis was

girl just bursting into the full beauty

manhood. It was his daugitter, and chia -- her name was Isidore. She the war oth and chill of only eighted but even that time had served to n old in experience, for revolution had song and clang of her native land s hour of her birth; and though her f run clear of danger, yet she had see suffer. She was of a mild beauteous nance, but yet possessing more than nary degree of vivacity and intelligent hair was a very dark auburn, and brilliant hazel. People who saw he day, and knew her mind and her temp she was the most beau iful creature province s and though the sweetnes disposition, and the liveliness of her may have prejudiced them some in the mate of her external beauty, yet s It is the house of prayer. Come and join really beautiful, though there might ha off the palm as models of perfected

ceive forgiveness.

It is the house of consolation. You, with river road, following the circuitous believed.

well in cold marble, but they were jus

" How much farther have we to go?" the carriage. She had been trying to nize the place where they now were, t

could not "We have five leagues, at least," re the marquis. " Don't you rememb

trampled upon the revenue laws of Eng. rice set upon his head by the officers

is to arrest such people." "And isn't it curious that they don't

"It is strange indeed, Isidore, and I d understand it ; but of one thing we m assured: The common people are thriends, or he could not run clear as he know of innumerable instances—or, at I have heard of them-in which be has

the poor people upon our coast."

"And perhaps you would shield him should seek your protection?" said Isido
"I might," returned de Montigny; "t
I must confess I would rather he should seek it."

As the marquis gave this answer be p head out of the coach window and ordere postillion to hurry on as fast as possible was now very dark, and the road was f distance of two leagues or so quite level.
Montigny drew his pistols from their case laid them carefully upon the seat by his and then he ordered the postillion to have own pistols so situated that he could get them handily. Isidore watched these mo

"I hope you do not fear any danger?"
"O, no," returned the marquis; "but t you know it is always well to be prepared. "Was there not a robbery committed so where about here, not long since?"

week ago, and the gens d'armes have b upon the robbers' track since, and they robably in some other part of the kinge

easy. She had heard so much of the cruel of the robbers that she shuddered and tr Copper and iron have been detected in the blood of human beings and the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces of the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a substance more destructive than gunpowder. It has a gap with the cotton produces a than gunpowder it has a nego word of the thorses were forced to go more slowly.

Diamonds and pearls are made by a chemical process.—Fant and Shop. It show that and within about one league of the shown chetan. It was considerably past it CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, APRIL 10, 1856.

not much older than yourself was seized by business, and though it has its unpleasant as-

the next moment the hum of voices broke upon the night air. Isidore uttered a quick cry of clarin and clung wildly to her father's

"Be easy, monsieur," said a voice, and as the words were spoken the muzzle of a pistol

are poor and you are rich-so, out of your ounty we want a mite. Come-don't-The villain's speech was cut short by the somewhat summary discharge of de Montigny's pistol, and the robber fell back without even a groan, for the ball had passed clean eathing time another man presented himself at the carriage door, while a second ran and picked up the lantern, the lamp of which was not extinguished. The marquis presented his second pistol, but the muzzle was quickly struck up, and its contents passed through the

from his coach upon the ground. De Moncarriage Isiuore uttered a long, wild cry, and as its sharp tones thrilled through the air one of

the robbers sprang towards her. "We'll stop your alarm, ma'moiselle," he uttered, and he pulled her from her seat and mited her upon the ground. She cried out loudly for help, but her mouth was soon stop-ped by a kerchief, and then he ruffians eyes fell upon the rich fleavy chain that surrounded

"We'll take this to pay for our trouble in t and drew ont the richly jewelled watch that

The marquis struggled with all his might but he could do nothing against his powerful adversary, and the villain was just comr to search his pockets when he was startled by a quick cry from one of his companions. At that moment a pistol shot was heard, and the russian who was bending over the prostrate form of Isidore, uttered a sharp cry and sprang to his feet. A bullet had entered his side, and as he turned towards the point from whence the report had come and drew one of his own

lifted up, and she could just see that her pre-server was a young man, but before she had opportunity for a more minute examination she was lifted quickly back into the carriage, and then her helper turned towards where the marquis lay. But the nobleman was already and the ruffian who had been engaged upon de Montigny's pockets, now lay weltering in his own blood. The other two ruffians, both of whom had been holding the horses, now sprang forward, but they were received by men who were ready for them. One of them fell before a well-aimed pistol, and the other escaping the shot that was meant for him, was felled by a blow upon the head with a heavy

" Are you injured, monsieur marquis?" asked the elder of the two persons who had so opportunely made their appearance upon the

"Not in the least," re'urned de Montigny. "And I believe they have not robbed me of

if you will return to your carriage, I will go and let your postillion loose, for I see they have fixed him to a tree."

Just then the robber who had been only knocked down sprang to his feet and darted across the road. He who had just turned to set the postillion at liberty saw the movement and at once gave chase. The robber had sprang down the bank towards the river.

In the meantime the marquis turned towar his carriage, and the person who had rescued

"Never mind," returned the stranger, the ment calls me a criminal, but I feel no com-

who sat opposite herself. At first she asked him where you are, and he may come up here the circumstances, that she should be trawn conducted to chambers which had been pre-

was really pleased to find that he was intelligent and kind. Perhaps she hoped he was as

And so they were—at length at the chateau. The carriage was stopped at the landing steps of the great piazza, and the two strangers were the first to alight. The elder of the two assisted the marquis to alight, and the tother gave his hand to Isidore. She looked hard upon him, but his back was to the light, and she could not see his face; so she passed into the hall, and then the old man bade his friends follow him, and he led the way to one of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire of the smaller should be put to you might it is true gain it without difficulty, but the probability is that you would be put to your proof, and the two you nor old Pierre Fretart can tell when you would be put to your proof, and the remain here, for should you claim the protection of which you speak, you might it is true gain it without difficulty, but the probability is that you would be put to your proof, and the remain here, for should you claim the protection of which you speak, you might it is true gain it without difficulty, but the probability is the water of the water is eventually and the substitute of the small protection of which you s

room in which the marquis had conducted his friends, and the fire upon the grate burned cheerfully, for the night was damp and chilly, and the servants knew that their master would expect it. As soon as de Mon'igny had thom she had tion she ge, and the temp to the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and re the calm look of the elder of the two, and the servants knew that their master would encompletely and the servants knew that their master would expect it. As soon as de Mon'igny had the had some motive beyond what he had confessed. His remark in the presence of the marquis, only a few minutes before, concerning his fear that by applying to the officials of St. Malo for protection the affair would be made more public than he desired.

What did this which he did not "No—I wish not to leave you until you will do now. You have forced me to say thus much but I cannot say more."

"But you will do it."

"No—I wish not to leave me thus?"

"No—I wish not to leave willing to remain here, and I think that had confessed. His remark in the presence of the marquis, only a few minutes before, concerning his fear that by applying to the officials of St. Malo for protection the affair would be made more public than he desired.

What did his which he did not "No—I wish not to leave me thus?"

"No—I wish not to leave will not leave me thus?"

"Out with do it." a slight start was perceptible in his manner, for those deep, black brilliant ares, and that grossy, wen turned neard were not to be mis-

smile. " Does the truth of my identity lessen

your esteem or gratitude?"
"Not one whit, not one whit," imi replied the marquis; "for truth I know of nothing very bad about you, while I do know of much that is very good. And your com- of his apartment opened, and the subject of dropped, and then the suspicion had be panion-who is he

"The face looks familiar." uttered de Montigny, looking sharply into the young man's features. "He is an English seaman, I take

"Did he talk like an Englishman?" " No he did not." "Neither is he. You know good old Pierre Fretart ?"

sociations, yet I do not feel in my soul that I remain this?" Cry of clarm and clung wildly to her father's arm, and in a moment afterwards they heard a arm, and in a moment afterwards they heard a sound as though the postillion was being pulled from his seat.

The marquis grasped his pistols and cocked them both, and hardly had he done so when the door of the carriage was thrown open, and the rays of a lantern flashed into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know not yet to whom I am into the place.

But I know that govern-from penury and want: I

"Never mind," returned the stranger, the outlines of whose form de Montigny could just distinguish against the light plush lining of the carriage. "You shall see for yourself when we arrive at your chateau."

"By the rood, but I know that voice," uttered the nobleman."

"Then perhaps you will know the face when you see it," said the stranger in a laugh-"Then perhaps you will know the face when you see it," said the stranger in a laughing tone.

The marquis asked no more questions, but the conversation was lept up, and it turned upon the general subject of robbers and robbers.

Ings naturally revoit, out it is not competition bold men, who, as you say, are in competition with a nation in furnishing the necessaries of of life at the cheapest rate. But you spoke of knowing why this youth was impressed?"

"Yes, but I could not now explain it. Let that pass now, if you please. You will give him a shelter here until he may be safe from

Isidore felt lonesome in the chill darkness, and she opened a conversation with the man in the morning, Henry, and will explain to

of the smaller sitting rooms in which a fire reason he had given for running the risk was, eagerness.

was burning.

"That is not the question to be settled first,"

"That is not the question to be settled first," in need, and at the same time to thwart the English, against whom, as a government, he the had a strong antipathy. But Henry had reahis son to believe that there was something besettled first. I will do it."

I had in the desire to do a good turn for a poor lenow in a lot the question to be extent to be

"Why not ?" murmured the youth to himself, as he paced up and down his apartment.

"What has the smuggler to do with me?

Why should he take such an interest in me

his thoughts entered. "So you are up yet as well as myself?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"To be sure. Ah, and now I recollect me. This is his son. I knew I had seen him somewhere, but that English garb deceived me."

"To be sure. Ah, and now I recollect morning, for I must be off early. You had better remain here for a week at least, for, as I remarked below, some of the ship's crew are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain behind to entrap me, and if they are to remain dwas the person of Marco Montmorillon, and the more he thought of qualities, to the same amount did he find.

To be continued. ed me."

"It was a subject connected with that very garb that caused us to be where we were tonight," said Montmorillon, "and which also led me to accept your invitation. This youth has been subject to said and they come across you they may take you, too. I know the marquis will be kind to you, in consideration of the services we have rendered him, if for nothing else. So you will remain here, and in due time you may go about your

"No, no," he said," after a few moments hesitation. "I would do anything to please you—anything that would not conflict with my own ideas of true manly independence. I must not remain here like a criminal." "Henry Fretart," responded Marco, with unusual solemnity, "you will force me to say more than I had meant to speak at present.

starting. "Difficult to prove that I am en-

"You never swore allegiance to the nation

ountry born?"

"Ah that may be very true, but you may find difficulty to prove it."

"My father's word is proof enough."

"So it would be, did your father live!"

The youth started and fixed his eyes keenly holding converse with. That he was young she was confident, not only from the tones of features by the light of the lantern while she was upon the ground. It was natural, under

the circumstances, that she should be trawn conducted to chambers which had been pre-towards him in gratitude at least, and she pared for them, each having a separate room, mer of a fact he had long dwelt upon as possithough ajoining each other.

Henry Fretart did not immediately retire.

Pis miad was moved too much by new,

"Marco Montmorillon," he said, in a low,

was when fishes filled the seas, which is the

remain here until I see you again."

As the smuggler spoke he turned and left the apartment, and Henry made no movemme to stop him. As soon as the strange many was gone, the youth sat down upon the edge of the bed and bowed his head. What he and mine? There is something beneath all this. The very appearance of that man has—"

He stopped, for at that moment the door some words which Pierre had accidentally strengthened by his own inborn feelings and

aspirations. And then what of the smuggler?
Who was he, and what connection had he

In the measure the manyon termed towards with much concern.

"Is my child but?" de Monigry uttered with much concern.

"Not in the least," returned its young the monitories at the concern.

"Not in the least," returned its young the monitories at the concern.

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"Not in the least," returned its young the monitories at the concern.

"It may be a state of the monitories at the concern." It may be a state of the monitories at the concern.

"He see God and these good men for that," the concerns the concern. The min who had given chance to the deengrows the state of the many who had given chance to the deengrows the state of SCIENCE AND REVELATION. The history of our globe, as given by geologists generally, from their interpretation of the remains of animals and vegetables found in the earth's crust, has excited much contro-

"Henry, you will remain here. You will tains began to enlarge, the dry land to expand and tribes of anima's became more localized. Then, in the last age before man, the continregion of the globe has its peculiar fauna.

"Finally, the features, and climates, and life, attain all their present variety, as mon ap-

No. 30.

I pears to take his place at the command of his Maker." His ideas regarding the production of light are peculiar, and as we have seen the same views before, and now find them endorsed by But if you will persist in throwing yourself upon your natural born rights, I am constrained to inform you that you will find it difficult to prove what you expect."

"How! What!" exclaimed the youth, could be neither light nor heat. But let it he most correct theory of light by ufi who have paid any attention to the subject. He says, "without murtal molecular action, there could be neither light nor heat. But let it he endowed with intense attraction of different degrees or conditions, and it would produce light at the first effect of mutal action beguns to activity in me ter? The plain meaning of

this is, that the matter composing the earth was in existence before the law of gravny, and that when it (matter) was endowed with gravity, the mutal action resulting therefrom produced light; in other words, light is an effect of the law of gravitation.

The records of the rocks, Prof. Dana asserts, declare that the creations of the animal agdoms came not forth all at once, but in long progression. There was an age which shell-fish, such as cuttle-fish, corals, and trifgent and kind. Perhaps she hoped he was as prepossessing in his external appearance as the had thus far proved himself in thought and disposition. But, be that as it might, the maiden felt a great curiosity to see his form and features plainly.

The roice of the lemale he had saved from the robber's grasp still rang in his ears, and features plainly.

The roice of the lemale he had pictered a face to suit is own fancy. He had caught just a glims of her features when helping her out of the carriage rolled up into the wide avenue, which was flanked by great trees.

And so they were—at length at the chateau.

The carriage was stopped at the landing steps.

Henry Fretart did not immediately retire.

Fis mind was moved too much by new, stange thoughts to seek yet the oblivion of slep. The voice of the lemale he had saved from the robber's grasp still rang in his ears, and features plainly.

"You know what they mean," returned the smuggler, "and you must not question me further. You have an enemy, or enemies, I am sure, and if I could lay my finger upon now I would do so, but I cannot. Yet I mean to find them out. Now you had better remain here, for should you claim the protection of the arms and long the felt warranted thereupon the carriage was stopped at the landing steps.

ceeding epoch not a species of the former oc-

"No-I wish not to leave you until you and Prof. Dana asserts with other geologists, are willing to remain here, and I think that that "the whole plan of creation had evident

the animal kingdom," and science has no evidence that any living species have been created since his appearance on this globe.

There is no dispute whatever in regard the order of creation; geologists assert that the orders of creation described in Genesis, exactly accord with geological referee, and perfect harmony. The only subject of dispute then, is in reference to the question of times; there is not, and cannot be, any conflict between "Science and Revelation."—Sevence to American.

NUTRITIVE PROPERTIES OF THE

That apples are valuable as feed for animals, is now generally acknowledged, and with the youth?

Henry did not answer, for his mind was full of other thoughts. Yet he gazed hard into the smuggler's face, and his own features showed that he was much moved.

"I thought I would seek you to-night," continued Montmorillon, not seeming to notice that he had received no answer to his former remark, "because I may not see you in the remark, "because I may not see you in the force upon his mind was the person of Marco of potatoes.

Who was he, and what connection had he with the youth?

Henry undressed and went to bed, and his mind was full of vague and conflicting ideas over after he had fallen asleep. He dreamed of the ship, of the press-gang, of the smuggler whom he had saved from the robbers. Then had received no answer to his former again, but the thing that dwelt with the most of the pression of the same amount of potatoes. similarly prepared. A peck of apples a day, fed to a cow, has been found to add more than a quart to the daily quantity of milk, beside greatly increasing its richness, as well as improving the condition of the cow. The effect of the apples is equally favorable on other stock. Horses fatten on them, and

"Ah, and what is that for "

"It is not of an especial regard they have for your humble servant," replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for your humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate conversed in whitpers conversed in subject to the day."

The two strangers conversed in whitpers conversed in subject to the day. They were some care for Jos. Jos. So, "sterred the sanguis."

"So, so," sterred the sanguis. "I suppose the for your humble servant," replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for your humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant," replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you humble servant, "replied Montmoringut, at my rate. Come—I shall take no for you have been at the shall take no for you have been at the shall take no for you had not the shall take no for you had not the shall take no for you had not the shall take no for you had not