son, heir apparent to the shrone of Italy, was strolling through a street in Vennee, when his eye was attracted by the necklace in the show window of a jeweler shop. The idea at once attuck him to buy it for his mother, the Queen. But the price was far beyond the capacity of his pocket money, and though destined to be King Victor Emmanuel III, he was compelled to sak the jeweler for credit. The bargain was that the Prince should buy the necklace, pearl by pearl, according as he could save enough from his pocket modey. On leaving the jeweler shop on the first occasion she Prince carried away with him five pearls, which he carefully guarded. It was two years before he was able to buy the whole necklace. When the Queen afterward learned the secret of the purchase, she made a resolve to wear this charming axhibition of her son's love on all occasions, and hence she wears it every day, and gives it a place even when she wears her state jewels on great occasions.

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In the courtyard there is a colossal bust of the Emperor, and the reporter adds that just as he was being hurled out of the gates of the property by the Marshal's horrified severant, he was all to not neglect a cold or cough, as it frequently results in consumption. You will be property by the Marshal's horrified severan

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