THE MYSTERY **OF GRASLOV** By Ashley Towne -

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[Continued from last Week.]

CHAPTER X. JANSKY, SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE.

ESLEROV lay in his palace in Tomsk, slowly recovering. His heart was filled with rage, and he bread for the state of the s and he longed for vengeance. His closest confidant now was Jansky, who, owing to his meritorious conduct in the apprehension of so great Iv. a gang of conspirators as the Pauloffs, was promoted at the request of Neslerov to a post where he could as-

sist his superior in his plans and ambithumbs, and she was placed standing He had told Jansky the story of the in the doorway Jansky had indicated, with her thumbs hung above her head. ride from Moscow, and it was of course "Tear the rags from her back!" colored to suit his purpose. Jansky had A rude hand tore away her garments received his commission-the first im-

portant one since his arrival at Tomsk to the waist. "Now, then, old hag," said Jansky, to watch the American and find an "understand I have come for the truth opportunity to wreak vengeance. About twenty miles from the city of and will have it. If you do not give Tomsk was the village of Tivoloffsky, a it to me, I will kill you. I will get the

small mining town peopled by convicts. truth from Paulpoff, who has more than you. Now, what was the To this town the Paulpoffs had been business that brought the American sent. Vladimir was useful in the mines. With his tremendous strength here?"

he could do the work of two, and in his simple obedience to the mandates of with a great sob. his superiors he never uttered a com-"The lash!" roared Jansky. plaint. The old people did menial work, One of his police swung his heavy not the least attention.

cooking for the convicts who had no whip, and the lash came down across families or cleaning in the houses of the naked shoulders. A livid mark told the course, and Mamma Paulpoff the officers. This new life came hardest upon the cried out in agony. old people, and it was their sufferings

that made Vladimir curse under his "Either you or some one must tell. the grace to begin a reconciliation." What brought the American here? Was breath. One day Jansky entered the room it concerning a picture?" "I know not!" said the woman. "The lash! Twice!" ordered Jansky.

where Neslerov sat or half reclined. "Well, what is it? I see you have

Her limbs grew weaker, and she hung him-your enemy."

"The American?"

"Yes. I have obeyed your commands thumbs were black. -he has been constantly watched. And at last we are in a position to strike."

Neslerov sat up straight. "What? Tell me at once."

"It is not yet revealed what the man's | What brought the American here?" object is, but he and the Paulpoffs are

plotting again." "The Paulpoffs?" "They and the American. He has Three times!"

"Your arm is weak," said the police visited them twice. It was overheard that he and Fapa Paulpoff had a long officer who had done no whipping. when you wish." "Let me try." conversation about a picture."

Nesleroy glanced at a painting that A smile of horrible cruelty crossed hung on the wall. It was the painting his face as he stepped by the side of rese will be ready to go to the servants' he had taken from the Paulpoffs' house the woman. His whip whistled in the dining room in that time." air. It fell-once-twice-thrice, and at Perm. "What can he know about the pic- with a scream, her head fell back. Her politan," laughed Neslerov. "Your vis-

eyes glazed. ture?" asked the governor. "I do not know. That is, as I said. "Hold! Quick! Release her and re-

store her to consciousness?" ordered habits." not vet revealed." "Jansky," he said, "I know what the Jansky. "She is unconscious and canobject is if you do not. Listen care-fully now to what I say. It is quite They cut her down, laid

They cut her down, laid her on the possible the American has discovered floor and poured liquor down her the existence of the original of that throat.

Groans came from her as they workpicture you see there. It is a small medallion, probably in a locket. It ed. was lost some years ago by a member "God, take me from this awful pain!"

of my family and bears relation to a she murmured. "She feels again!" said Jansky in great mystery-the mystery of Grasavage glee. "String her up!"

Jansky shut his eyes and seemed to Again she was raised and the cords were fastened to her thumbs. be thinking. "Now, hag, tell me why the Ameri-"Jansky, your life and mine depend

can came here? Was it to kill the on your action now. Do you understand?" governor or to kill the czar?" "I understand nothing." "No. I do not know."

That picture, if it is the one I mean

CHAPTER XI. to any person concerning the visit of THE PRINCESS OLGA. which Jansky spoke. "Come, out with it?" stormed Jansky. HE train from Moscow came snorting and screaming into "He came-I do not know why he the station, and among the came," murmured the old woman in de passengers, mostly officers and convicts or men connected with the "I will tell you. He came to conspire railway, were two women. One of these was about fifty years of age,

against the life of Neslerov, governor of Tomsk." "No, no! I swear he did not." "Good! Then if you know he did not,

erstanding by Papa Paulpoff the

spair.

life."

her face bore the marks of suppressed you must know why he did confe here. anxiety. The other was scarcely more Out with it, now, if you value your than a girl-twenty at most-but her carriage was noble, and her entire ap-pearance that of one born to command. "My life! Ah, you would not harm a

helpless old woman!" For answer Jansky brought his whip down on her bony shoulders.

"You will learn!" said Jansky. "The

officers of the czar must take these

steps to protect his empire. With the

lesson you have had, tell the truth.

"I know not!" answered the woman.

The charge

t was not winter. "Have mercy !" cried the unfortunate. "To the palace of Neslerov, governor "Will you tell why the American visof Tomsk," she said to a drosky driver, and she and her companion ited this house?" "I know not!"

were soon on the way. "Take her: tie her thumbs - there, Nesleroy was at dinner when a servover the door!" he commanded savageant announced the Princess Olga.

"What about the Princess Olga?" he His two gallant men needed no furasked. ther bidding. The aged woman was seized, cords were fastened to her "The princess is here-she has asked

tion room.

There are some barbarisms, but I preto see your excellency." "Here! Olga Neslerov, here!" rising sume you get accustomed to them-in

thin and subdued in appearance, and

Her lovely face and well shaped head

above a collar of ermine, although

from the table. He had improved much | Siberia." "Yes, in Siberia one gets accustomed in the last few days, and his face wore to almost anything," he answered. a calm look that had not been there

She continued her inspection with in ince his meeting with Denton. terest and suddenly came to a stop be-He found the princess in the recepfore a painting. Neslerov's face be-"Princess Olga!" he exclaimed, kisscame a shade paler.

"My cousin, whom I have never seen!"

she exclaimed.

ing her hand. "Fair cousin, what hap-py circumstance brought you here? "My cousin, whom I have never een!" she exclaimed, clasping her hands and gazing raptly at the picture And why have you come unannounced Vladimir had painted. "Surely, Nichoand unattonded?" "I saw no reason to herald my a:" las, that must be Princess Alexandra proach," she answered, "and I am not who married your elder brother."

"I think you are mistaken," said Ne slerov. "You surely must have seen Alexandra."

"Yes, when a mere infant. It is only from other portraits that I recognize her. She was very beautiful. Oh what a terrible sorrow to her! To lose and mine have not been too friendly. I her child, heir to a fine estate and "This must be known!" said Jansky. am glad that at last one of you has had princely title, and then lose her own life, so young, with the horrible mystery still unsolved as to whether she "Whatever feeling my branch of the died of grief and a broken heart or by

the hand of an enemy. Oh, that mysly be said to interest me," she said. tery of Graslov! Will it ever be Well, what is it? I see you have<br/>something to say," said Neslerov.The lash: Twice: ordered Jansky,<br/>A white line and a red one marked<br/>the blows of the whip. Mamma Paul-<br/>poff screamed in her awful torture.Iv be said to interest me, she said,<br/>"Remember, I have spent much of my<br/>time out of Russia, and—it happened<br/>twenty years ago."tery of<br/>solved!" "I fear not," said Neslerov solemnly.

Nesleroy turned to the door and then ture," said Olga. "It is much finer by the cords tied to her thumbs. The stopped.

> tery of Graslov," he said soberly. "It "It was," assented Neslerov was that, I fear, that ruptured the The painting had saddened Olga, and former friendships. Yet I have insistthe passed on, making no more of her

to blame. It was either an accident or She soon returned to her rooms was done by our enemies. Pardon me! where her attendant was awaiting her "Hell's furies upon her!" said Jan- I was so glad to see you that I forgot The woman's face was pale, and she sky, almost beside himself. "The lash! that you must be weary after your seemed to be struggling with emotion. journey. Let me have you shown your Olga stood before her, with a peculiar rooms, and I will order dinner for you light in her eyes.

will join you in ten minutes, and The- Alexandra, hangs in Neslerov's own 'OODI.

"You have become a regular cosmoup. Then, as some strange terror over came her, she shuddered, and with the its to America and London have almost chispered cry "We are lost!" she fel taken away the traces of our Russian

"Some of them could be well dispens-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

brought her here at this time?" said The daughter of the king of Argus

Nesleroy to himself. "I must be cauwas abducted by a Phœnician. tious. But it is so long-she was not born-she can know nothing. But I must be discreet." Next to the abduction of the fair "Well, we are here," said the prin- Helen, perhaps the most remarkable cess to her companion when they were in its political consequences was the

"Now, obey me; let me do the King of Leinster's taking away of the alone. "Now, obey me, let ne do us per the do us planning. Neslerov must not suspect wife of a neighboring petty sovereign, o'Rourke of Breffni. telling what he might do. The governor of a province in Siberia is almost



reach for his rifle.

man running away.

"Reckon not."

careless tones.

gun?"

moved toward the door.

Sickness steals more savings than the burglar. Slowly, coin by coin, the money that has been so hardly earned is paid out for drugs and doctors. Sickness is the worst enemy of the working man, and the common cause of the working man's sickness is disease of the stomach often involving the heart, lungs,

stomach often involving the heart, lungs, liver, or kidneys. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery will stop the stealing of the savings by sickness. It cures dis-eases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures dis-eases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., when these diseases are caused by the diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs.

diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs. "About ten yeafs ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Wm. Condully, of 55 Walnut Street, Loraith, Ohio, "R got so bad I had to lay off quite often two and three days in a week, my stomach would bloch, and I would belch up gas, dud was in awful distress at such times. I have employed and been treated by the best doctors in the city but got no help whatever. By some way of other I happened to get hold of a vial of yout' Pellets," and I thought they helped me. It was then I wrote to you for advice. You told me that by my symptoms you thought I had lyeer complains, and advised the along to bed." had attempted murder. chatever, get hold of a vial or your then advised the hey helped me. It was then advice. You told me that by my symptom-thought I had liver complaint, and advised the fise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' in connection. These medi-cines I have taken as directed, and an very to state that I commenced to get better and have not lost a day the advised to state that I commenced to get better and have not lost a day the advised to state that I commence in the state that I commence it is and have not lost a day the questions happy to state that I commenced to get better from the start and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stoppach. I feel the top, and better than I have for ten years." Accept no substitute for "Golden Medthing has happened over twenty times befo'. It's sich a mighty peaceful nay borhood around yere that I'm thinkin ical Discovery." Nothing else is "just

of movin' into some of the lively counas good." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets regulate ties." the bowels. Some Other Brown.

The colored man who had been sent to the postoffice from the hotel in a llttle southern town came back to say to the colored male cook in the kitchen: "Sam Brown, dere's a letter in de postoffice fur you, but dey wouldn't gib it up to me." "Suah it's for me?" asked the cook.

"Of co'se." "What's de name on dat letter?" "Samuel Brown." "Nuffin' else?" "Dat's all, I reckon."

"Den it ain't no letter fur me. Must be fur some other Brown. If it was fur me, it would be directed to de Hon Samuel Brown, Esq., and de writin' would kiver up most of de envelope."

Cheap and Consoling. "Yes," replied the western man; "we

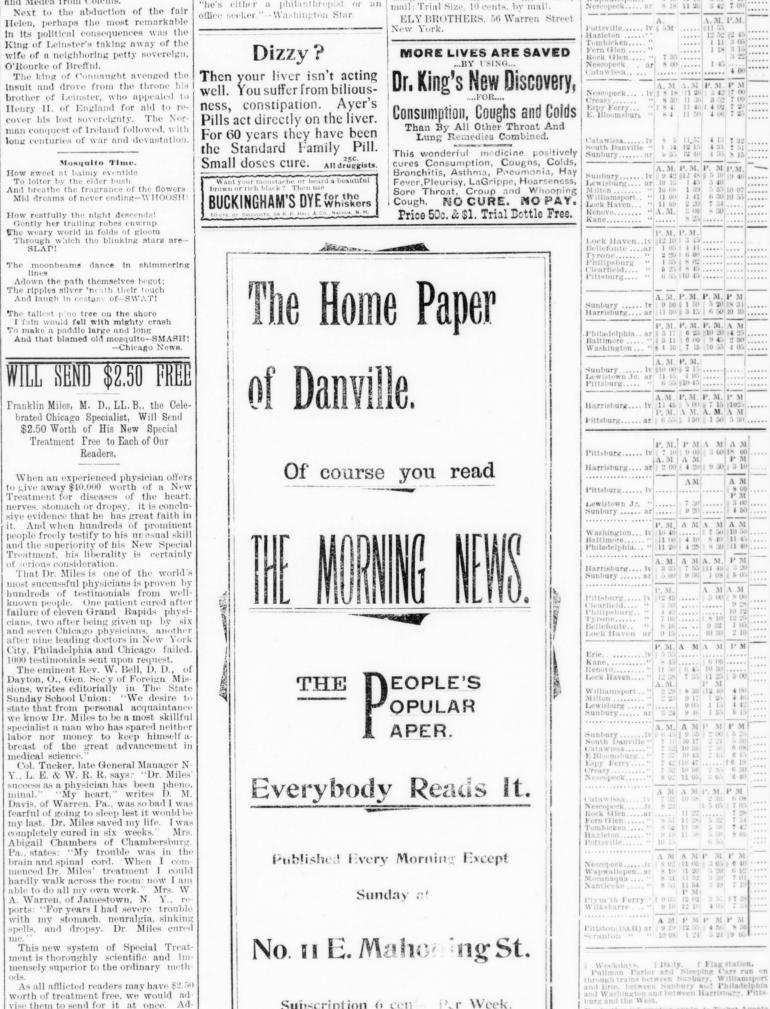
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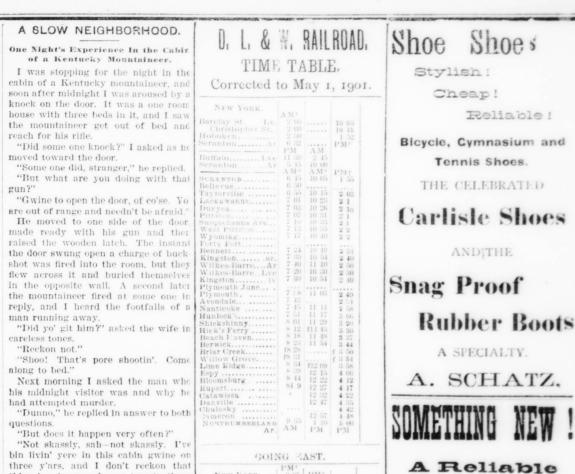
"And what do you do in such cases? was queried. "Oh, we even things up by passing CATARRH resolution that his gain was our loss It doesn't cost anything, you know Ely's Cream Balm Hayfever

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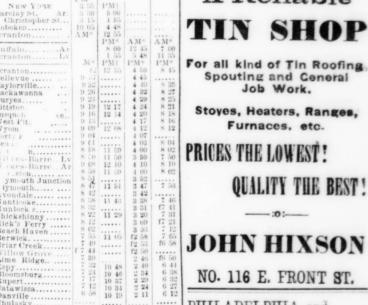
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tives."

ment constitute philanthropy," said the

Marriage by abduction was by no means uncommon in the early ages. The philanthropist."

The woman courtesied and looked uncomfortable, but Neslerov paid her "Well, since you are here, I am pleas-ed to see you," said the governor. ur branch of the Neslerov family Princess Olga smiled.

family may have for yours could scarce-

"I did not know you had this pie than any we have at home. It was

"You refer to the unfortunate mysdone by a master hand."

ed and proved that our family was not laughing criticisms.

"Therese," she said, "an oil painting "Thank you. We are both hungry. I of my unfortunate cousin, Princess

"What!" gasped the woman, starting

to the floor unconscious.

ed with," she answered. In response to his summons a servant

appeared and conducted the women to their rooms.



must be brought to me. The Ameri- and Vladimir is that they are conspiring to kill both. The American and can, if he proves to be interested in it. must know or suspect something I do Vladimir will be taken to the prison at not wish him to know. There are ways Tomsk and shot. Tell the truth. It whereby even an American could dis- will save them and you." appear in Siberia. And, Jansky, Vladi-"I know nothing!" said the old wom-

mir Paulpoff is a most dangerous plot-ter even here. He ought to be placed ings. an, remembering her husband's warnwhere he can do no more mischief." "The lash, both of you! Kill the old "I begin to understand," said Jansky beast!" yelled Jansky.

here?"

"It was but a picture-to take a picgrimly. He bowed and left the palace and ture!" cried Mamma Paulpoff in tones that pierced the air.

rode toward Tivoloffsky. Two days passed, during which Jan- Her weakness had come too late. sky watched and kept himself in readi- Both whips coiled round her shrunken ness to act. Then, while Mamma Paul- breasts. The withered skin was cut as noff was alone in her hut, she heard an

imperative knocking at the door. Papa with a knife. One scream came from Paulpoff and Vladimir had just gone her writhing lips, and she was still. "Cut her down. Leave her," was to the mine. Denton, the American, had left the hut but a short time be-Jansky's curt remark. He watched fore. Mamma Paulpoff had been them lay the still form upon the floor through so much trouble of late that and then led the way to their horses. the slightest sound jarred upon her. She turned whiter still and stepped backward as she saw the dark and forbidding face of Jansky. Behind Vladimir must die!" Jansky were two of the Tomsk po-

"You are Mamma Paulpoff," said the first to step across the threshold. Jansky, slipping his foot in the door and working his way inside. "I am; you know me; I was at

Perm," faltered the trembling old woman. "I am quite well aware that you blood,

were at Perm, old woman, and also that conspiring son of yours. It show-ed the mercy of the czar that you reed the mercy of the czar that you re-ceived no worse punishment. This is will kill you—and me!" heaven compared to what you de-

"We had done nothing, your excel-distorted with leonine rage. He stoop-ed over the dead body of his mother, served.' lency.'

"What! You still persist in that lie! You were all in the game, and you are still at it, let me tell you." "It is not so!" wailed the old woman,

having visions of horrible punishments of which she had heard. "Don't tell me," said Jansky, brandishing a whip he carried. The other

two did the same, but their whips were heavier The old woman crouched against the

wall "Don't lie to me again," thundered Jansky. "I have been watching you every day since you came to this place. I say you are still conspiring."

"It is not so! I swear it in the name of God!" cried Mamma Paulpoff. "Let me tell , ou, it will be worse for you if you do not tell the truth. You

are receiving a visitor who is suspected." "I-a visitor! I know no one!" gasp-

ed Mamma Paulpoff. "Oh, do you not? But you were here

when he came. Did he come to see you, your husband or your son?" "Who-of whom do you speak?" asked the frightened old woman.

"Of whom would I speak save that brow. accursed American? He has twice

made attempts upon the life of the governor of Tomsk. Yet the governor in the kindness of his heart has not mo-

lested him. But he was warned if a live for vengeance! third attempt was made it would go He brought his cl hard with him." pletely. "Ah, it is impossible! He is so good-

so kind"-"Good and kind, eh? In what man-

their hearts!" ner does he display it?" "Oh, he came-he came"by the side of Mamma Paulpoff and

The old woman stumbled and floundered. It had been borne in upon her wept.

Her attendant shuddered. "I lived in dread of Siberia for twenty years!" she said, with a shudder. And now you have brought me here." "But not as a convict-as a friend, a woman, like myself, resolved to right

a wrong." The princess was soon ready and joined the governor in the dining room.

"I have just been thinking, Olga," he said, his face wreathed with smiles, "that it is at least three years since we

met. Your face has not changed much, but you are now a woman and were then a little girl. You are one of the

most beautiful women in Russia." "Thank you." "And, I might say, the richest."

"Nearly so. But the wealth brings its responsibilities. It is difficult in Russia to do those things that are just and proper with our wealth."

"I never found it so," said the gov-"It was a picture," he muttered. ernor, with a laugh. "Perhaps," said Olga, "you are not "Then Neslerov was right, and the

American is on the trail. Both he and interested in the question. To me it is a burning one. Our nobles have too That night Vladimir came home from much wealth and our lower classes have too little opportunity to rise. It is not so in England, France or Amerithe mine with Papa Paulpoff. He was

"My God!" he said. "Who has been "You had better leave those questions Papa Paulpoff stood stupefied, look-

for older heads, princess. You will become involved with the government be ing at the upturned face of his wife--bruised-her breast covered with fore you know. You were not born to vaste your beauty and talents in such

said, laughing pleasantly.

"The police!" wailed the old man, matters. You were born to be admired, to enjoy your wealth." wringing his hands pitifully. "They "I do enjoy my wealth and do what good a girl can do with it. As to being

admired, I meet few from whom admi-Vladimir's gentle, placid face became ration seems to come with sincerity." "Oh, as to that, you cannot expect to

driver.'

touched her blood with the tips of his fingers and wiped them on his own

"If this is Neslerov or the order of the czar," he thundered into the ears of the terror stricken old man, "I will have the free use of your arm," said rend them all! From this moment I Olga. "Have you been ill or injured?" "A slight injury. I fell from an un-

He brought his clinched fist down on ruly horse.' wooden table and wrecked it comhave been a wild beast. You have the

"So will I crush them who have done ume of being an excellent horseman." this thing!" he cried. "So will I smash While he raged Papa Paulpoff sank

finest I have seen, but it is excellent. I reply.

How sweet at balmy eventide To loiter by the elder bush And breathe the fragrance of the flowers Mid dreams of never ending—WHOOSH How restfully the night descends! Gently her trailing robes enwrap The weary world in folds of gloom Through which the blinking stars are-SLAP! The moonbeams dance in shimmering Adown the path themselves begot: The ripples silver 'neath their touch And laugh in ecstasy of-SWAT!

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for knowledge," said the governor. "If I were in St. Petersburg and you did me the honor to-ask me to visit you, it would even then surprise me. But that half way across Siberia, to visit me is, to say the least, amazing. The princess gave her silvery laugh again. "You are as concelted at any other

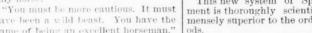
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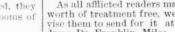
nobleman I have met. I did not come to see you. I came, first, to ride on the new rallway; second, to study the con-ditions existing in this part of the em-pire, and, third, to look into this new proposition of the czar to induce peas-new rand, third, to look into this new proposition of the czar to induce peas-to the great advancement in medical science." Col. Tucker, late General Manager N-Y., L. E. & W. R. R. says: "Dr. Miles' success as a physician has been pheno, minal." "My heart," writes D. M. Davis, of Warren, Pa., was so bad I was fearful of going to sleep lest it would be my last. Dr. Miles saved my life. I was ants to settle in Siberia along the line completely cured in six weeks." Mrs, Abigail Chambers of Chambersburg. Pa., states: "My trouble was in the brain and spinal cord. When I com-menced Dr. Miles' treatment I could hardly walk across the room: now I am able to do all my own work." Mrs. W. A. Warren, of Jamestown, N. Y., reports: "For years I had severe trouble with my stomach. neuralgia, sinking

spells, and dropsy. Dr. Miles cure This new system of Special Treat

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strolled together through the rooms of the palace. "I am quite interested in your pal-ace," said the princess. "It is not the finest I have seen, but it is excellent.

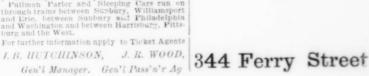




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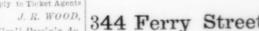
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of the railway. It is a very good idea, if the country will support settlers." "It will under proper help from the government at the start," replied Ne-"I am glad you came to me. We shall have a fine time making our

"I notice that you do not seem to