SED BY COMMIS-ROOSEVELT.

Its Extension and the ers Tells How Uncle ould be Conductednot, He Thinks, be Al-Figure in the Matter

Oct. 27.-The extenservice system and al assessment cases day by Civil Service sevelt. He said: election comes on al and sweeping exassified service beent. All government ry chest, a means by unhealthy stimuactivity of that very nity which we should see interested in polous bulk of officers onnection whatever heir duties are in no and they should be ly without regard to ons and kept just so their duty well. It is ishonest nonsense, to er service can be wing in subordinate who are of the same s the head of an adhe railway mail ser-ed as proof of this. of the government tisfaction to the pubthe great bulk of ployes now are men ated during Mr. Har-cy or in Mr. Cleve-All of these of the stration were drawn has been the case for Those entering er the civil service of employes, including emocrats, Prohibitionand Mugwumps, all regard to politics, and one consideration of

een going on recently shows the inequity of m. There one of the political assessment month's salary, on the internal revenue efforts have been postoffice employes. sought wholly with-political affiliations It is a mere piece of just as if gained by the clerks on the

community will toler-ad abuse, where a man nders a set of public he may get funds debauch voters. The cently had before it the he investigation it was wherever the civil service obtain in Washington a ctual terror existed in rvice, and that janitors, il other employes were y politicians for places retain them. Anything ing, more servile, more to be imagined. ad a great many public the merit system, but

yet been any argu-against it or in favor that was both honest There are honest t too prejudiced, too o unobserving to un-uitful evils of a corice administered in a partisanship. There dishonest politicians, id unprincipled, who base ends clamor rit system and seek to against it. But there American, honestly de-lfare of the country, for a moment at the they stand without be-ty ally of and believer methods. The law is ng headway. The classi-extending all the time. ion, however, is nec-red to be active in sudone in some of the

extension of the law.
totably the case in the
lifed postoffices, where
ys a hitch, it being difthe law well observed at Several of these cases are consideration. The com-ot only now investigating also is keeping a vigipolitical assessment mat-political assessment mat-law unfortunately is not ugh. It ought to be d so as to prohibit anyone a political contribution ment official. The latter be left free to contribute e left free to contribute air own accord. At presmmittees are often comby clerks because they officials are in the same ization with their own in-

Joel Patterson Dead.

re, Mo., Oct. 27.—Joel Pat-oldest settler in Eastern ounty, died this morning. orn in North Carolina in me to Jackson county in was at one time a large was at one time a large Funeral services will oc-Southern Methodist church e to-morrow morning at 10

Cabinet Reconvenes. ron, Oct. 27.—The presi-his first cabinet meeting the first week in Septemthe members were pres-Secretary Morton, who is Washington. Naturally ch business to lay before int that had accumulated absence from Washinston, resham in particular bewith several matters coneign relations and all the wishing to discuss the nts to be treated in their

TO BE SHOT ON SIGHT.

No Mercy to be Shown to the Territory

FORT SMITH, Ark,, Oct. 27.—A report has reached this city to the effect that the little town of Gibson Station has been robbed in pretty much the same fashion as the Watroba hold-up, the express office and several stores being looted. The place is six miles south of Wagoner, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, and there is no telegraph office there, particulars of the robbery have not been received here. It is said that six men took part in the hold-up.

part in the hold-up.

Marshal Grump received a telegram yesterday from Deputy Lambton, who had gone in pursuit of the Cook gang, saying a fight between the bandits and officers was expected at any time. The latest 10bbery reported here up to this morning was that of a preacher last night at Illinois Station by two men. It is not known how much was secured. secured:

The train from Wagoner, which arrived here at i o'clock this morning, was guarded by a force of twenty-five men under the leadership of Sheriff Brown. The same posse guarded the west-bound train leaving here few hours later, and were reinforced by twenty-five others at Kennetia as the railroad people are expecting a hold-up at Illinois Station. The Cook gang is supposed to be in that vicinity, as ten men were seen at the water tank there when the east-bound train came through. Con-ductor Conklin was on the lookout for a hold-up at Braggs and later at Illi-nois, but he came through all right. He reports the whole country as up in arms and on the hunt for outlaws, saying there are fully 500 men in the chase. Bill Cook is to be shot on

DIPHTHERIA INNOCULATION.

The New Treatment as Practiced in France a Wonderful Success.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - The new treatment by innoculation of diphtheria and croup, as practiced in France, is the subject of a special report to the state department by United States Consul C. W. Chancellor at Havre. He says that by this method of treatment only one out of four diphtheretic patients succumbs, whereas the figure is double for other methods of treatment heretofore applied. Consequently the consul, who is a Baltimore physician of repute, says that it would seem very desirable that the anti-diphtheretic serum should be introduced and come into general use at the earliest period practicable in America, where many thousand children and numerous physicians, students and nurses die

from diphtheria and croup.

The consul gives in detail a history of the development of the treatment by Dr. Pasteur and his assistant, Dr. Roux, who have been experimenting Roux, who have been experimenting with it for five years, keeping it secret until they had satisfied themselves of its efficiency and had subjected the animal (the horse) best adapted to transferring diphtheretic poison into an anti toxine. A trial of the new treatment at one of the the new treatment at one of the largest hospitals of Paris resulted in reducing the death rate from diptheria from 51.70 per cent to 24.33 per cent. In addition, it is stated that children vaccinated with the serum were protected from the disease even while living in close contact with while living in close contact with diphtheretic patients.

As the Pasteur institute can not meet the great demand for the serum, movements are on foot in different localities to establish auxiliary stations. In slight cases one injection of the serum is sufficient, while the ordinary case yields to two.

SMALL POX SCARE.

Panic in the Interior Department at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - James I. the other smallpox cases were re-

ported, was stricken this morning. The scare at the interior department gathered force during the fore-noon, and by the time the clerks came back to work from their lunch at noon a state of panic prevailed. The case of Owens, when it became known, was the most serious of all the smallpox attacks. He is the messenger to the chief clerk and it was part of his duty to distribute documents to the several bureaus of the department. In this way he came into contact with about every branch

of the service under Secretary Hoke Smith and may have been the cause of the spread of the disease.

Dr. Woodward, the health officer of the district, made an urgent appeal to Secretary Smith to close the entire interior department in the contract of the service of the servic interior department in the interest of public health and in accordance with the request an order was issued this afternoon closing every bureau of the department.

SENSATIONAL WILL CONTEST. Suit Begun to Break the Will of the

Archison, Kan., Oct. 27.-A sensa tional suit was filed in the district court yesterday to break the will of the late Aaron S. Everest. The plaintiff is Mrs. Belle Everest, who has been assigned the interest of her husband, Frank Everest, and one of the heirs of A. S. Everest. It is alleged that A. S. Everest and Frank Everest were partners at the time of the death of the first named and that F. Everest has an interesting amounting to \$75,000 in the estate. Kittle Everest, Marie Fleming, Mrs. A. S. Everest and David Martin, who drew up the will and who has charge of the affairs of the estate to some extent, are named as the defendants.

Alleged Train Wreckers Held.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 27 .- Odie Sevmour and Dave Hill, charged with attempting to wreck a Burlington and Missouri train, were yesterday bound over to the district court. It is alleged that the men threw a switch for the purpose of wrecking the south-bound passenger train which arrives in the evening. The open switch was discovered before the

You can disappoint the devil in one way by weeping out or debt.

UPHOLDS MR. DRAFFEN.

Mn Olney Says His Eccleton on Ricette Cases in Federal Courts Is Correct. WASHINGTON, Oct. 97.—Attorney General Olney, speaking to-day of the statement of the assistant district attorney at Kansas City that there was no law by which election frauds could be punished in United States courts, said that, without speaking as authoritively as he would on a careful examination of the statutes, he was of the opinion that the Kanass City attempts of the Statutes. City attorney was correct. By the act passed by congress last February repealing the federal elections law. Congress has done away with all election paraphernalia so far as the United States courts were concerned and had taken away their installed. and had taken away their jurisdiction. At the same time there was no doubt in his mind that state laws were in existence by virtue of which election frauds, whether of registra-tion or voting, could be punished it state courts.

INVESTMENT SOCIETIES.

Postoffice Authorities Determined o

Shut Them Out From the Mails. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- It is asserted that the postoffice department will attempt to suppress the so-called "bond investment" societies, so far as it can, by prohibiting the transmission of their literature through the United States mails. It was said at the department to-day that the postoffice authorities have been for some time taking active steps to bring the pro-moters of the enterprises to justice, moters of the enterprises to justice, and among them are some very prominent men in political life. These companies are conducted materially the same as lotteries, and are at present operating in the South. Within the past few days ten companies of this character, in New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Cincinnati, Ohio have been forbidden the use of the mails.

ROYALIST RUMORS AGAIN.

An Uprising in Hawaii Now Set for the First Election Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. - Alameda, which arrived to-day from Sidney, Auckland, Apia, and Honolulu, brought news from Honolulu to October 18. The most interesting point was the fact that now that the first election of the new republic draws near these reports have again been circulated of a Royalist uprising elec-tion day, October 29. Very little stock was, however, taken in the re-port. Nominations for senators and representatives have been made. Out of twelve chosen for the island of Oahu only two are natives and this has caused some criticism among the has caused some criticism among the native annexationists. Every nom-inee has been pledged to the support of the annexation plank in the plat-form to the exclusion of everything

DR. HELMBOLD IS DEAD. The Famous Patent Medicine Man Dies

in an Insane Asylum. TTENTON, N. J., Oct. 27.-Dr. H. T. Helmbold, of extract of Buchu fame, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday in the state asylum for the insane, in this city. He was 57 years of age, and has been an inmate of the insti-tution about three years.

Frausporting Gold.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27.-The statement prepared at the treasury department shows that during the period between March, 1893, and October 1, 1894, the amount of gold transported between sub-treasuries, mints and banks at government expense in consequence of exportations of gold was \$147,307,500. The cost of transporting the amount was \$95,480. The aggregate shipments between the more important points are given as follows: Washington to New York; \$12,000,000; Cincinnati to New York, \$11,500,000; San Francisco to New October 1, 1894, the amount of gold Parker of Indiana, a law clerk in the interior department division where the other smallpox cases were reto Boston, \$5,900.000.

Horrible Work of a Train Wrecker. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-An engine and thirty freight cars crashed through a burning trestle at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, killing the engineer instantly. It was on the Macon and Northern road, near Godfrey, and to add to the horror of the affair, the wreckage caught fire, and bale after bale of cotton burned. The trestle was set on fire by an incendiary, and the surrounding country is up in arms. If the man who did the work is caught he will be burned at the stake.

A Woman With Pluck.

PERBY, Ok., Oct. 27.-Miss Agnes Jones, who owns a fine claim twenty miles north of here, and has a nice home on it, left home some weeks ago to visit in Kansas and on her re-turn found that Samuel Bartell had jumped her claim and moved into her house. She ordered him to leave, but he did not heed her and she opened fire. Three bullets took effect, making painful but not fatal wounds. Bartell shot once at the woman, but missed her. The man has vacated the

No Campaign Work by Gorman. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - The only visitor of note at Democratic headquarters yesterday was Senator Gorman of Maryland, who came, he said, merely to see Senator Faulkner on personal business. Mr. Gorman is positive and pronounced in his declination to take any part in the present campaign. He says he has been so much adversely criticized and opposed he intends to let his enemies run this

campaign themselves and see how they will succeed. rench Anarchists Again Plotting. PARIS, Oct. 27.—The Matin states that information was recently received at the prefecture of police that the Anarchists were preparing for a fresh outrage. It is said that three compagnons have resolved to come to Paris from Poissy, Lille and Lyons, for the purpose of blowing up the chamber of deputies. The Palais Bourbon consequently is watched by the police with redoubled vigilance and the strictest surveillance possible is being exercised over all Anarchists and suspected persons, particularly those who are known to the police in the three towns mentioned.

When Mellie bathes the baby I lay my book aside And watch the operation With deep paternal pride: I scan the dimpled body Of the strugiling little elf. For undersloped points of For undeveloped points of Resemblance to myself

When Mollie bathes the baby She always says to me:
"Isn't he just as cunning
And sweet as he can be? Just see those pretty dimples!
Aren't his eyes a lovely blue?"
And then, "You precious darling,
I could bite those arms in two When Mollie bathes the baby

"Look out now, don't drop him."
And she answers back, "No, sir!"
Then I talk about his rosy checks,
The muscles in his arms,
His shapely head, his sturdy legs,
And other manly charms.

When Mollie bathes the baby The household bends its knee, And shows him greater deference Then ever it shows to me But I feel no jealous goading.
As they laud him to the skies,

For every one assures me
That he has his father's eyes.

— Ladies' Home Journal.

A Passive Crime.

BY "THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. "Well, my dear, perhaps so. I own I am stupid," said Mrs. Neville, who, though the best and kindliest of women, is certainly in no danger of setting the Thames aftre with her cleverness. "Though I can't see why you should dislike the idea so much. He is quite charming, in my opinion, and so handsome! Then there is Lord Stretton; you can't tell me that he does not adoro the very ground you walk on!"

"Oh, Stratton!" said Maud, disdainfully.

"Dick Penruddock is, of course, in many ways far preferable," she says, presently, shifting ground. "He is quite as rich, and is younger, and has prottier manners. then, you say you object to Dick, also.

"No. I don't object to Mr. Penruddock," says the girl, with a soft, slow blush; "that is not it. You mistake me, Mimi." (This is the pet name she gave to Mrs. Neville when a child.) " only mean that I shall never marry."
"But why—why?" impatient'y.

"Can you ask me that?" returns she, with a glance full of the liveli-

est reproach.

"But the thing is not a secretall the world knows how I adopted you, and that you are the daughter of some poor mechanic, dead before I ever saw you. But they know, too, that you are the most beautiful and the most charming girl in the town! Yes, you are!" in answer to a deprecating shake of Miss Neville's head; "and if these men love you, and choose to overlook such a little fault, why, then, I cannot see-

"A little fault!" repeats she sadly. Then with a touch of pride. "Nay it is no fault at all, but it is a great misfortune; and though Strettonor-or Mr. Penruddock may, per-haps, foolishly wish to marry me, do you honestly believe their families would receive me with open arms? Do you think it at all likely that Dick's father would be glad to see him married to a girl without name? It is impossible, Mimi!"

"I know not what they think or say, but I know that if he were my son I would gladly see him married to you," says Mimi, maintaining her cause stoutly.

"That is because you love me, and because you are different from the rest of the world," says the girl, gently, looking at her through a soft mist, that dims the beauty of her eyes, and is born of tenderness, and gratitude, and deep affection.

CHAPTER V. After the Dance.

It is many hours later, and the dance is at its best and gayest. The sound of music and the delicate perfume of dying flowers are in the air. The rooms are filled with all that London can afford of its brightest and highest, and best; and pretty women in toilets almost as desirable as themselves, are smiling and waving their fans, and doing all the damage that soft eyes and softer speech are supposed to do. It is the third waltz and the band is playing "Mon Reve." In Dick Penruddock's opinion it is the waltz of the evening, as his arm is round Maud Neville, and her perfect head is very near his own. He is as happy as a man can be who holds all he deems most precious for one moment to his heart, knowing that the next might separate them forever. Presently they pause to rest, and find themselves near the door of the conserv-

"Are you tired?" asks he, seeing she sighs, and raises one hand in a half wearied fashion to smooth back some loose hairs that have wandered across her forehead. Come in hero and sit down for a little while." He tightens his arm on the hand

resting upon it, and moves toward the cool retreat before them.

"If you wish it," replies she, uncertainly, and with some slight hesitation in her manner.

Yet she goes with him into the dimly-lighted conservatory, where a little fountain is splashing, sending forth a cold, sweet music of its own, and where green leaves are glistening calmly beneath the beams of the subdued lamps. The time-the hour -the very drip, drip of the fountain -all bespeak loneliness; and to feel one's self alone with a beloved object, as a rule, kills wisdom. Penruddock, who all day long has been enduring suspense, and an uncertainty that borders on hore, suddenly loses his head. Laying his hand on Maud's he bends down to

MOLLIE BATHES THE
BABY.

Mollie bathes the baby
my book aside
atch the operation
adeep paternal pride:
the dimpled body

MOLLIE BATHES THE
her, and whispers comething in a
soft, impassioned voice. The girl
appears neither startled nor surprised, and when she speaks, her
tone, though perhaps a shade slower
than usual, is firmer than ever.

Only she changes color, or grows pale until her very lips are bloodless.

"You speak without thought or reflection," she says, gently. "You have considered nothing. No, no; do not interrupt me! I am sorry this has occurred; but there is no reason why we should not forget what you have just said, and be good friends as we were before."

"There is a reason, and a strong one," returns he, very quietly now; and as to our being mere friends, that is quite out of the question. Do you imagine me an impulsive boy to say a thing one moment and regret it the next? I have dared to say tonight what I have wanted to say for many days. And I must have my answer now."

"And my birth—have you forgot-ten that?" demanded she, looking at

him fixedly.

"I have forgotten nothing. But to me it makes no difference. Princess or peasant, how can it matter? I love you. Darling," says the young man very earnestly, taking both of her hands and holding them closely. "I implore you to believe in my love! Take time for reflection, consider well. I entreat you to give me no hurried answer."

"I do not hurry," returns she, in a strange tone; "I will not even ar-gue with you. Let us say no more about it; and please let my hands go, Mr. Penruddock. I cannot marry you—indeed I cannot."

"But why?-at least, tell me that," demands he desperately, refusing to release her hands. "Maud, answer me! Do you—is it true that you love another better, and that is why you cannot care for me."
"No: that is untrue," roplies she,

with quick pain in voice and eyes. "I love no one better than you; which means, of course"—hurriedly, and with a sad little quivering laugh—"that I love no one. You will understand me."

"Only too well," returns he sadly. He lifts her hands and kisses them separately, in a forlorn, lingering fashion. "And yet there is some talk of Stretton," he says, miserably, his face haggard and unhappy.
"Believe nothing you hear," she says impressively; only this—that I shall never marry."

Rising and turning abruptly from him, she moves toward the ball-room, and standing in the doorway, gazes, without seeing anything, at the swaying crowd before her. Presently she becomes conscious that two dark eyes are fixed upon her; she turns restlessly, and Captain Saumarez stands at her side. "Not dancing, Miss Noville?" be-

gins he, lightly. "And all alone, too!" Then with a change of manner, and throwing some concern into his tone, he says, quietly, "You look overtired. May I take you out of this to one of the smaller rooms beyond, or in here?" pointing to the conservatory she had just quitted.
"Oh, no; not in there!" exclaims

she with some distress. "But I shall be glad to get away for a little while."

Taking his arm, she makes her way slowly through the dancers and the lingerers at the doorway, and presently sinks with a sigh of relief. into a low chair, in a small room that opens off an ante-chamber. The music seems so very far away that the noise and confusion could almost be forgotten. Oh, that she could not get rid of her companion, and find herself, if only for one short half hour, alone!

"Something has annoyed you. Can I help you in any way?" says Saumarez, in his gentlest manner. "You are very good. No; it is nothing. I am only slightly fatigu-

ed," returns she, listlessly. "May I get you something? A

glass of wine-some ice water? "Thank you-nothing."

Her evident determination not to be friendly, her extreme coldness of voice and gesture, pique him beyond endurance. What has he done to her that this proud girl should treat him with such open distain?

"I saw you go into the conservatory about ten minutes ago," he says, after a slight pause, some reckless desire to rouse her from her apathy, and bring anger, if he cannot summon love, into those beautiful eyes below him, inciting him to his speech. "You seemed greatly disturbed when you came out again. Was that boy rude to

"That boy?" repeats she, in an impassable tone.

"I am speaking of Penruddock." returns he, with a cool persistence. "Was he rude?" "I hardly know how to answer

such a question," says Miss Neville, frigidly. "I never knew until now— to-night—that any man could be rude to me." "Ah! then I am to understand he did offend?" says Saumarez, insolent-

ly, his evil genius at his elbow. "I was not alluding to Mr. Penruddock; he is incapable of any act of ill-breeding; I was alluding to

you!" says Maud, in a clear tone, rising as she delivers this retort. She would have swept by him and left the room, but with a smothered exclamation he seizes her hand, and detains her against her will.

"Stay!" cried he, with some passion. "I have something to say to you, that I have too long withheld, and that you shall hear now or Jones. - Texas Siftings. never."

"Then it shall be never!" says the girl, quickly. "I decline to listen to anything you have to say. Re-

the field. Do you think I am so-blind that I cannot see how he has gained favor when all others have been treated with studied coldness? Do you think I have not noticed

"I decline to discuss Mr. Penruddock with you," says Maud, throwing up her head with a gesture full of graceful dignity that might have

adorned a queen. "Is he so precious in your sight?" says Saumarez, with a sneer. "And is this new lover prepared to overlook the fact

of your humble birth?" "Take care, sir; do not go too far!" says Maude, her voice vibrating with indignation.

"I don't care how far I go now," declares he, all the evil blood in his heart surging upward to the surface. "I love you, too! Yes; you shall listen to me, though it be for the last time!" tightening his fingers on her wrist. "I love you, as that boy can never love you—with all the strength of a man's deepest devotion!

"Hush! your mention of love is but an insult!" says sho, in a withering tone.

"My voice is not so silken as his, no doubt," replies he, driven to madness by her loathing. "Nor do soft words trip so readily from my tongue. But will his love stand the test of time? Will he never regret that he has married one who is-

"Lowly born." She supplies the words; speaking them bravely, and not flinching from the stroke.

"Ay, and basely!" says he, between his teeth. It is a lie, and he knows it. But

at this moment he would have uttered any false thing to lower the pride of the woman whom-a strange paradox—he loves, yet hates! A terrible change passes over Miss

Neville's countenance as the words cross his lips.

"No, no; it is not true!" she cries, all her courage forsaking her. "I will not believe it! What can you know more than all the others? Ah! Is it for this reason I have dreaded you? Have pity, and unsay your words!"

"I do not speak without authority," replies he, quickly, stung again by her admission that she dreads him. "I know all about your birth"-there is an air of undoubted truth about these words that strikes cold to her heart-"and I tell you again, that you are not only humbly but basely born!"

She shudders violently. A low cry escapes her, and with the hand that still remains free she covers

At this instant Penruddock, followed by Mr. Wilding, with whom he is earnestly conversing, enters the room. He is unfortunately in time to hear Miss Nevillo's agonized cry, and to hear Saumarez's last

Going up to the latter he pushes him backward, releasing Maud from his grasp. "Who has dared to apply such words as basely born' to Miss Nev-

ille?" he asks. in flery tones. "I have said so, and say it again!" says Saumarez, with his usual evil

sneer. "You are a coward!" says Penruddock, losing all command of his temper; and, raising his gloved hand he strikes him across the face.

There is a second's awful silence: then Saumarez-who has instinctively raised his hand to his cheek, on which a pink line may be traced

"The sooner the better." says Dick, still white, and wild with fury. Maud, who had shrunk aside, and who is now standing close to Mr. Wilding, says to him, in a nervous whisper, so low as to be almost unintelligible, "What does it all

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Too Small for Cats.

The young man from the city had been fishing. He hadn't had much luck, but it was more than he was used to, and he looked very jubilant as he strode into the farmhouse kitchen with his catch.
"What'je git?" asked his host.

"Oh, nothing much. Just a few catfish."

"Mean them?" the farmer inquired, pointing with his pipestem. "Certainly. They're not very

large. But there's no doubt about their being catfish." "Wal, mebbe they passes fur cat-

fish out whur you come from. But here we calls them kitten fish. —Denver Tribune.

The Bible in Japan.

According to the British and Foreign bible society, there is little chance for circulation of the bible in Japan. The society says of Japan: "The progress of Christianity seems to pause before the absorption of the people in their new political passions." Some visitors to Japan ay that the trouble is that the Japanese, eager to receive everything of Western civilization, have welcomed the missionaries of all sects of Christianity. and now are greatly puzzled over the rival claims of different denominations.

Joan of Arc-ers.

"Who are these Orleanists who are always kicking up such a fuss in France?" asked Hostetter McGinnis of hosciusko Jones "I suppose they are descended from the children of the Maid of Orleans," replied

A Bible Monstrosity.

The only monstrosity mentioned in the bible was the giant who had "six fingers on every hand and on every foot sic toes, four and twenty
"Ab. since Penruddock came upon in all." See Samuel 2, xxi., 20