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dren-Nathaniel, who in a large meas-

the local charities with grace and dis-

tinction-as became a Kingsnorth-and

When she married Frederick Chi-

proud day for old Kingsnorth. His

family had originally made their money

mulated a fortune by professions. The

Frederick Chichester came of a long

line of illustrious lawyers. One had

even reached the distinction of being

made a judge. He belonged to an hon-

orable profession. The old man was

"Not for the wurrld."

stant attention to keep her alive. From

Not needing her, Kingsnorth did not

love her. He gave her a form of tol-

erant affection. Too fragile to mix

home. Tutors furnished her education

The winters she passed abroad with

she spent them with relations of

friends. The grim dampness of the

English climate was too rigorous for a

Angela had nothing in common with

either her brother or her sister. She

avoided them and they her. They did

not understand her. She understood

them only too well. A nature that

the frail so often do-was repulsed by

those to whom affection was but

form and sympathy a term of reproach

It was on her first homecoming

since her mother's death that her at-

tention was really drawn to her fa-

By a curious coincidence she return

od home on a day when Wilberforce

Kingsnorth had delivered an electrical

speech, invoking Providence to inter-

pose in the settlement of the Irish

difficulty. He was noted for his hatred

life that needed sunshine.

ther's Irish possessions.

in trade. The Chichesters had accu-

distinction in England is marked.

as she had by him.

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title-Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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PROLOGUE.

A romping, madeap, bewitch- ure inherited much of his father's dominant will and hard headedness; ing Irish girl, as Irish as St. Pat- Monica, the elder daughter, and Angerick's day in the morning, is la, the younger. turned over to the care of aris- Nathaniel was the old man's favortocratic English relatives. They ite. While still a youth he inculcated into the boy all the tenets of business, are stiff and artificial, and she morality and politics that had made is as sweet and natural as a Wilberforce prosperous. healthy country girl can be. Pride in his name, a sturdy grasp of They dislike her, but Peg holds life, an unbending attitude toward her own with jaunty pride and in those beneath him and an abiding reverence for law and order and fealty to once. the end, by her generosity and the throne-these were the foundations big heartedness, wins them over, on which the father built Nathaniel's and, what is more, wins her for- character. a very gallant lover. This, in feature, haughty in manner, exclusive brief, is the story of a play by nature, she had the true Kingswhich by its originality, sweet- north air. She had no disturbing ness and charm has been one of "ideas." no yearning for things not of the most phenomenal successes her station. She was contented with New York has seen in a long and seemed duly proud and grateful to time. The author of the play have been born a Kingsnorth. has turned it into a novel, so She was an excellent musician, rode sympathetically, so brilliantly, fairly to hounds, bestowed prizes at that Peg as a heroine of fiction is as lovable as she was on the looked coldly out at the world from stage.

CHAPTER. I.

The Irish Agitator and Angela. AITH, there's no man says more and knows less than yerself, I'm thinkin'." "About Ireland, yer river-

"And everything else, Mr. O'Connell."

"Is that criticism or just temper, fa-"It's both, Mr. O'Connell."

"Sure it's the good judge ye must be of ignorance, Father Cahill."

"And what might that mane?" "Ye live so much with it, father."

"I'm lookin' at it and listenin' to it and felt he had done well by her, even now, Frank O'Connell." "Then it's a miracle has happened, Five years after Monica's birth An-

father. To see and hear oneself at gela unexpectedly was born to the the same time is include a miracle."

"Don't provoke the man of God!" "Not for the wurrld," replied the oth- the family had expended its vigor on er meekly, "bein' mesef a child of Sa. the elder children. Angela needed con-

"And that's what ye are. And ye'd have others like yerself. But ye won't while I've a tongue in me head and a

sthrong stick in me hand." O'Connell looked at him with a mischievous twinkle in his blue-gray eyes:

"Yer eloquence seems to nade somethin' to back it up, I'm thinkin'."

Father Cabill breathed hard. He was a splendid type of the Irish parish priest of the old school. Gifted with a vivid power of eloquence as a preacher and a heart as tender as a woman's toward the poor and the wretched, he had been for many years idolized by the whole community of the village of M., in County Clare. But of late there was a growing feeling of discontent among the younger generation. They lacked the respect their elders so willingly gave. They asked questions instead of answering them. They began to throw themselves, against Father Cabill's express wishes and commands, into the fight for home rule under the masterly statesmanship of Charles Stuart Parnell. Already more than one prominent speaker had come into the little village and sown the seeds of temporal and spiritual unrest. Father Cahill opposed these men to the utmost of his power. He saw, as so many farsighted priests did. the legacy of bloodshed and desolation that would follow any direct action by the Irish against the British governhent. Though the blood of the patriot beat in Father Cahill's veins, the weil being of the people who had grown up | tremulous infancy she grew into deliwith him was near to his heart. He cate youth. She seemed a child apart. was their priest, and he could not bear to think of men he had known as chilfren being beaten and maimed by constabulary and sent to prison afterward | with others, she was brought up at

in the fight for self government. To his horror that day he met Frank Dwen O'Counell, one of the best her mother. When her mother died snown of all the younger agitators, in the main street of the little village.

O'Counell's backsliding had been one of Father Cabill's bitterest regrets. He had closed O'Connell's father's syes in death and had taken care of the boy as well as he could. But at the age of fifteen the youth left the village that had so many wretched memories of hardship and struggle and craved for sympathy and affection-as worked his way to Dublin. It was many years before Father Cahill heard of him again. He had developed meanwhile into one of the most daring of all the fervid speakers in the sacred cause of Irish liberty.

And Father Cabill was going to bear from Frank Owen O'Comell again. though little did he reckon on the importance that the present young and comparatively untutored refermer would nelifeve.

Wilherforce Kingshorth, wealthy, of the Irish. It was the one topic of inperious Englishman, left three chil- conversation throughout dinner. And

father and raised a barrier between proved of the match, he should make them that lasted until the day of his 1 handsome settlement on her.

The old man had laughed coarsely at the remembrance of his speech on the previous night and licked his lips at the thought of it.

Monica, who was visiting her father for a few days, smiled in agreeable sympathy. Nathaniel nodded cheer-

quietly: "Have you ever been in Ireland, fa-

ther?" "No, I have not," answered the old

man sharply. "And, what is more, I never intend to go there." "Do you know anything about the

Irish?" persisted Angela. "Do I? More than the English gov-

"I mean do you know anything about the people?" insisted Angela.

"I know them to be a lot of thieving, rascally scoundrels, too lazy to work and too dishonest to pay their kindly interest. way even when they have the money. "Is that all you know?"

"Isn't it enough?" His voice rose sister's exhortations. shrilly. It was the first time for years any one had dared use those two hated words "Ireland" and "Irish" at his ta- iiy. Out of five three were in bed ble. Angela must be checked and at

had the responsibilities and duties of the next day, she rode away. a landlord. To be the owner of an tune, and, what is still more, wins Next in point of regard came the estate should be to act as the people's her brother's house she saw a steady, elder daughter, Monica. Patrician of | friend, their father, their adviser in | irregular stream of people climbing a times of plenty and their comrade in times of sorrow.

> "Indeed! And pray where did you learn all that, miss?" asked the astonished parent.

Without noticing the interruption or the question, Angela went on: "Why deny a country its own government when England is practically governed by its countrymen? Is there any position of prominence today in England that isn't filled by Irishmen? Think! To listen and watch a man risking life Our commander in chief is Irish; our and liberty in the cause of his coun- and when the Sabbath closed, the supbehind the impenetrable barriers of an lord high admiral is Irish; there are the defenses of the English in the hands of two Irishmen, and yet you chester, the rising barrister, connected | call them thieving and rascally scounwith six county families, it was a drels!"

> Kingsnorth tried to speak; Angela raised her voices

> "Turn to your judges-the lord chief is an Irishman. Look at the house of commons. Our laws are passed or defeated by the Irish vote, and yet so blindly ignorant and obstinate is our insular prejudice that we refuse them the favors they do us-governing themselves as well as England."

Kingsnorth looked at his daughter He made a handsome settlement on aghast. Treason in his own house! his eldest daughter on her marriage | His child speaking the two most hated of all words at his own dinner table and in laudatory terms! He could scarcely believe it. He looked at her a moment and then thundered:

Kingsnorths. A delicate, sickly infant. "How dare you! How dare you!" it seemed as if the splendid blood of Angela smiled a little amusedly tolerant smile as she looked frankly at

her father and answered: "This is exactly the old fashioned tone we English take to anything we don't understand. And that is why other countries are leaving us in the race. There is a nation living within a few hours' journey from our doors, yet millions of English people are as ignorant of them as if they lived in Senegambia." She paused, looked once more straight into her father's eyes and said, "And you, father, seem to be as ignorant as the worst of them!" "Angela!" cried her sister in hor-

Nathaniel laughed good naturedly, leaned across to Angela and said: "I see our little sister has been reading the sensational magazines

"I've done more than that," replied Angela. "In Nice a month ago were two English members of parliament who had taken the trouble to visit the country they were supposed to assist in governing. They told me that a condition of misery existed throughout the whole of Ireland that was incredible under a civilized government."

"Radicals, eh?" snapped her father. "No: Conservatives. One of them had once held the office of chief secre tary for Ireland and was Ireland's most bitter prosecutor until he visited the country. When he saw the wretchedness of her people he stopped his stringent methods and began casting about for some way of lessening the poor people's torment."

"The more shame to him to talk like that to a girl. And, what's more, you had no right to listen to him. A Conservative indeed! A fine one he must

"He is. I don't see why the Liberal party should have all the enlightenment and the Conservative party al

the bigotry." "Don't auger your father!" pleaded Monten

"Why, little Angela has come back to us quite a revolutionary," said Nathaniel

"Leave the table!" shouted her fa-

Without a word Angela got up quiet ly and left the room. Her manner was entirely unmoved. She had snoken from her inmost convictions. The fact that they were opposed to her father was immaterial. She loathed tyranny. and his method of shutting the mouths of those who disagreed with him was particularly obnoxions to her. It was also most ineffectual with her. From

ghildhood she had always spoken as

of thought was as natural and essen of them as I do." tial to her as breathing. From that time she saw but little of her father. When he died he left her to her brother's care. Kingsnorth

the was during that dinner that Angels | When the time came that she seemed to wish to matry, if her brother approved of the match, he should make for the first time really angered her to wish to marry, if her brother ap-

> In response to her request Nathaniel allowed her to go with him to Ireland on his tour of inspection.

Mr. Chichester was act ely engaged at the Old Bailey on a important criminal case, so Monica also joined

Everything Angela saw in Ireland appealed to her quick sympathy and From her father's side Angela asked gentle heart. It was just as she had thought and read and listened to. On every side she saw a kindly people lives ruined by sickness and the lackof nourishment-a splendid race perishing through misgovernment and intelerant ignorance.

Angela went about among the people and made friends with them. ernment does. Don't I own land They were chary at first of taking her to their hearts. She was of the hated Saxon race. What was she doing there-she, the sister of their, till now, absentee landlord? She soon won them over by her appealing voice and

> All this Angela did in direct opposition to her brother's wishes and her

The morning of the meeting she had ridden some miles to visit a poor famwith low fever. She got a doctor for them, gave them money to buy neces-"It wouldn't be enough for me if I saries, and, with a promise to return

> When within some little distance of great hill. She rode toward it and, screened by a clump of trees, saw and heard her first "home rule" meeting.

When Frank O'Connell first spoke his voice thrilled her. Gradually the excitement of the people under the mastery of his power communicated Jordan and five days before His cruciitself to her. It pulsed in her blood and throbbed in her brain. For the rest at Bethany. Lazarus, whom Jefirst time she realized what a marvel- sus had awakened from the sleep of ous force was the call of the patriot. | death, had, with his sisters Martha and try-her heart and her mind and her soul went out to him;

When the soldiers marched on to the scene she was paralyzed with fear. fume, and therewith anointed our When an order to fire was given she Lord's head and feet. It was the same wanted to ride into their midst and occasion on which Judas had murmurery out to them to stop. But she was unable to move hand or foot.

she saw lying motionless on the ground illing to the groom to follow her. She Me ye have not always. ordered the body of O'Conneil, who had been hit, taken to her own home. the week, corresponding to our Sunthe ghastly, mute body on the rude litter, became a living memory to her to the custom of their kings riding for all the remainder of her life.

She glanced down every little while at the stone white face and shuddered by the Prophet in detail, saying. "Re as she found herself wondering if she would ever hear his voice again or see those great blue eyes flash with his

fierce courage and devotion. As they neared her brother's house straggiers began to follow curiously. Sad looking men and weary women joined the procession wonderingly. All the soldiers.

of time had passed before they entered cause of His awakening of Lazarus | Messiah in glory will include Jesus the no guile, knew the voice of the Shepthe grounds attached to the Kings- shouted aloud. They were filled with Head and the Church His Body-joint- herd, so will it be here an individnorth house. She sent a man on ahead enthusiasm; and, after the manner of heirs with Him in His Kingdom- val matter. The Laodicean period to order a room to be prepared and a the time, some broke off palm branch- joint-heirs with Him in the spiritual of the Church's history is upon us. dector sent for. As she saw her broth- es and others iaid their garments in features of the great Abrahamic Prom- (Revelation 3:17.) The nominalism of er coming forward to meet her with the way, thus forming a carpet, as it ise.-Calatians 3:8, 16, 29, knit brows and stern eyes she nerved were, in the road leading to Jerusalem.

herself to greet him. procession.

"Another martyr to our ignorant government, Nathaniel," and she pressed on through the drive to the house.

(To Be Centinued.)

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simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that She was to be dependent on Nathaniel Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## "They Knew Not the Time of Their Visitation."

borne down by the weight of poverty. The First Palm Sunday-A Fulfilment of Prophecy-The Crisis of Israel's History-Their "Double" of Disfavor. Favor Returning to Natural Israel. Spiritual Israel's History and Natural Israel's History Parallel-Messiah "a Stone of Stumbling to Both the Houses of Israel"--Christendom Not Ready For Messiah's Second Advent.



New York City, March 28.-Pastor Russell spoke today at New York City Temple, W. 63d Street, near Broadway, Wereport bis address from the text, "Hesanna! Bless cometh in the Lord!" (Mark 11:0.) The Pastor

Little did the Jews understand the vast importance to them of the event which Christians commemorate or Palm Sunday. It will be remembered that this event occurred at the close of our Lord's earthly ministry-three and one-half years after His baptism at fixion. The Sabbath had been speat in Mary, prepared a banquet for Jesus;

It was at that time that Mary brought forth the box of valuable pered against this expression of her lov ing devotion, declaring that it was When the smoke had thinned and wasteful, that the money should have been given to the poor. It was then the bodies of men who a moment be- that the Master had defended Mary fore had been full of life and strength; and announced that the anointing was when was added to that the horror of for His burial, which occurred later in the wounded crying out with pain, her the same week. It was then that He first impulse was to fly from the sight suggested to the disciples, "The poor of the carnage. She mastered that mo | ye have always with you; and whenment of fear and plunged forward, seever ye will may do them good. But

The next morning, the first day of The long, slow, tortuous journey day, Jesus made ready for His trihome, the men slowly following with umphal entry into the city of Jerusalem as the King of Israel, according upon an ass and acclaimed by the populace. The incident had been foretold joice greatly, O daughter of Zion! Shout, O daughter of Jerusalem! Behold, thy King cometh unto thee; He is just, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass."-Zechariah 9:9.

Prophecy Must Be Fulfilled.

guessed it was some fresh outrage of ass and when Jesus sat thereon, the looking in amazement at the strange ed Jesus as the promised Son of David, the Messiah long waited for,

On previous occasions, when the people had sought to make Jesus a king. depths, of Divine Love and Wisdom. The Lord now stands at the door and after witnessing His marvelous works He withdrew Himself from them until their ardor should cool; for He are nigh at hand. Just so it was at in the highest possible sense. How are knew that the Father's due time had our Lord's First Advent. Many things we receiving the great blessings which not yet come. But now He knew that His hour was come; and therefore He ly hidden until the time of their ful- Do we hear His knock? Are we searchhelped on with the enthusiasm by filment came; and then only the "Wise ing His Word, listening for His voice

sending for the ass, etc. Prominent sectarian Jews who were the miracle of the awakening of Lazarus from the dead, were unprepared to tnink of Jesus as the true Messiah or anything short of an impostor in that role. When these heard the multitude shouting and addressing Jesus as the Messiah, they were offended, and sent word to Jesus that He should restrain the ignorant people who were thus acclaiming Him. But instead of forbidding the ovation, Jesus intimated that it was the proper thing; that because the Prophet Zechariah had said, "Shout, there must be a shout; and that if the people had not shouted, the very stones would have cried out rather than that the prophecy should go unfulfilled.

En route to Jerusalem, Jesus halted the ass and the procession at the top of the Mount of Olives; overlooking the Holy City, He wept while He prononneed His sentence upon it-Unworthy! Unappreciative! As Jesus declared, "Israel knew not the time of their visitation." The time had come for Israel to receive the King; their value to me. Others of my and not only were they ignorant family have also tried Doan's Kidney of the matter collectively, but they the felt. No discipline checked her Pills, procured at Gering & Co.'s were not in the heart condition to an Ercedom of speech as well as freedom Drug Store. They think just as much derstand or appreciate. There Jesus cried. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, that Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't killest the Prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee! How often together, even as a hen guthereth her made no absolute provision for her Mr. Hatt had. Foster-Milburn Co., chickens under her wings; and ye come to Christendom during the clos sitting with Himself in His Throne of

faithful Apostles had been declaring Millennial blessings. As the trials and that the Kingdom of God was at hand, tests came upon the Jews in a subtle that the people should repent and be manner, to test their faith and obedilieve the Good Tidings; and even six ence, so even more subtle will be the months in advance of their preaching, trials and testings connected with the John the Baptist and his disciples had Harvest of the Gospel Age. Of this

After those four years of faithful "Who may abide the Day of His prestreaching throughout the length and ence, and who shall stand when He the breadth of Palestine, the nation appeareth? for He is like a refiner's was apparently as unprepared for fire and like fullers' somp; and He shall Jesus as at the first. Hence our Lord's sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; words, "Therefore I say unto you, and He shall purify the sons of Levi, Your House is left unto you desolate! and purge them as gold and silver, that Ye shall see Me no more until that day | they may offer unto the Lord acceptawhen ye shall say, Blessed is He that | ble sacrifices."-Malachi 3:2, 3. cometh in the name of the Lord!" That day is almost here! But the Jewish nation was there cast off from fellowship with God; as the Lord declared, "They knew not the time of their visitation."-Luke 19:44.

For more than eighteen centuries Israel has been outcast from national favor. Thank God the day is at hand when, at the Second Coming of Messtah, His Kingdom shall be turned over to them! Then, as He declares, they will be glad to say, "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!" The long centuries of persecution and separation from Divine favor will have dition of heart, where they will be glad to receive of Divine grace upon Divine refers us in Romans 11:27-34.

Although God foreknew all that had happened, the offer of the Kingdom to Israel was just as bena-fide, just as genuine, as though He had not known. God always does His part. Whatever are now living in a time corresponding feilure there is in any matter of con- to that Palm Sunday! Many things

tract belongs to humafity. nified as the climax of the test of Natural Israel in respect to Messiah, we (Malachi 3:17), and be granted a share are prepared to go further and to note With Christ in His Millennial Kingthat in God's providence there is a sim- dom. Mary things imply that we are ilar test for us Christians.

"Enemies For Your Sakes."

nation because of their rejection of Messiah did not apply to all the individuals of that nation. As the Prophwas a small, faithful section, or "remnant." This remnant accepted Christ and were accepted by Him. On the day of Pentecost this class became the nucleus or foundation of Spiritual Israel. Thus we read, "He came unto His own [nation], and His own received Him not [as a nation]; but to is many as received Him, to them gave He liberty [privilege] to become sons of God, even to them that believed on ful restitution blessings promised by blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor the mouth of all the holy Prophets. of the will of man, but of God"-at Pentecost.-John 1:11-13.

Thus, so far as the spiritual part of

concerned, it has passed from the Jew- They cannot be of the Bride class, but ish nation; but there still remains for will receive their blessings under the them a glorious earthly portion, to figure of "the virgins her companions which they will be introduced at our that follow her."-Psalm 45:14. Lord's Second Coming. Then their sins will be cancelled; and as a people who now get awake from the simber the Hebrews will return to Divine favor and will inherit the earthly fea- fled them, to join hearts and voices in tures of the Promise made to their fathers. Then through them God's blessing will be extended to all nations and peoples, under Israel's New

and breadths, these beights and blind and naked. is a corroborative evidence that they raelites indeed." Ours is Palm Sunday pertaining to that day were complete | betoken the Parousia of the Master? that they trimmed their Lamps ef things, that we may do it? To all such present, although unable to account for fectively (Psalm 119:105), and were en- will come very shortly, we believe, the abled to see these beauties in the Di- greater and fuller Pentecostal blessing

vine Plan of the Ages.

The Time of Our Visitation. Apparently very few of the people of God have, until recently, noted the fact that Spiritual Israel has had a history parallel to that of Natural Israel Few have seen that throughout the Scriptures these are dealt with as type and antitype. Few have noticed that from the death of Jacob to the death of Jesus finds its exact parallel of 1,8451/2 years between the death of O daughter of Jerusalem!" therefore Jesus and our day. Few have noticed that in both cases there have been a living sacrifice, and with renewed zeal nominal and a real Israel. The nominal Jewish system was tried, and all and our spirits, which are His.-1 Cobut the "Israelites indeed" failed Likewise will be the experience of Spiritual Israel.

The nominal Christian system will be tried, and all will fail except the spirit-begotten and faithful. As at the First Advent only a remnant, a small number, were found in the proper condition, so, the Scriptures clearly intimate, at the end of the Gospel Age only a small number will be found sufficiently saintly, zealous and loyal ing, thoroughly devoted to Him and to God and the principles of His Truth His Cause of Righteousness, thoroughto be graduated with first honors.

there was a special period of testing own hearts, in their own minds, in would I have gathered thy children and trying, lasting forty years, so there their own bodies. Such the Master pieis a special sifting and testing due to tures as His joint-heirs, priestly kings. would not!" (Matthew 28:37.) For ing forty years of this Gospel Age, be glory and world-wide dominion.

ree and one-half years He and His fore the inauguration of the glorious time the Lord through the Prophet said,

> "Both the Houses of Israel." Natural and Spiritual Israel are con-

trasted. Through the Prophet the Lord foretold that Messiah would be "for a Stone of Stumbling and for a Rock of Offense to both the Houses of Israel"to Natural Israel and to Spiritual Israel. (Issiah 8:14.) We have seen how the first House stumbled on that Palm Sunday-commemorated today. They stumbled "because they knew not the day of their visitation." They did not know that the time had come for the election of the Kingdom class; hence they were not alert to their privileges, brought that people to a humbler con- and failed to be in the proper condition of beart to receive the blessings. Or we might state the matter reversely terms. To this great event St. Paul and say that those who did not recognize and accept Messiah were those whose hearts were not in the right condition; else they would not have been left in darkness.-1 Thessalonians 5:4.

Many things indicate to us that we imply that Christendom is now under-If thus we have before our minds the going its great test, and that only the origin of Palm Sunday and what it sig. fully consecrated of heart and life will be accepted of the Lord as His Jewels now in the time when the true people of God are being divided into two classes, as pictured for us by our Lord St. John emphasized particularly the in the parable of the Wise and the fact that the rejection of the Jewish Foolish Virgins. As only the Wise Virgins were prepared to enter into the marriage, so only the consecrated ones will be accepted as fit for the et 'ad foretold (Romans 11:27-33), there | Kingdom and granted a share in the glorious resurrection change which will precede the culmination of the Time of Trouble, in which the Foolish Virgin class, although not of the world, will participate with the world.

True, that great Time of Trouble will usher in the glorious Millennial Dispensation, in which the Church in glory with the great Redeemer will pour out upon all mankind the wonder-(Acts 3:19-23.) True, the Foolish Virgins may subsequently get the oil, and subsequently may have a giorious inture; but they will lose the choice God's great Promise to Abraham is place of Divine favor and blessing.

> It is in order for all of God's people of worldliness which has long stupe a great shout-the shout that the King-

dom is at hand! "See That Ye Refuse Not Him."

Covenant (Jeremiah 31:31-34), which As the Jewish nation was not ready will become operative at the hands of to receive Jesus as their King, on that When the Apostles had brought the their great Mediator-The Christ, The first Palm Sunday, neither is Christen-Messiah in glory. But by that time dom now ready to receive Him at His large concourse of people that had the election of the saints of this Gos- Second Advent. As then, only the It seemed to Angela that an infinity come from Jerusalem to see Jesus be- pel Age will be complete; and The "Israelites indeed," in whom there was our day is fully portrayed in our All this is clearly stated by the Apos- Lord's words to the Messenger of the The shout of the people was just as the in Romans 11:25-32. But somehow Church at Laodicea. Christendom "What is this, Angela?" he asked, the Prophet had declared. They hall our eyes of understanding as Chris boasts that she is rich and increased tians have been holden so that, until in goods, and has need of nothing; she of late, we have not seen these lengths knows not that she is poor, miserable,

> The fact that now we see these things knocks. He offers Himself to the "Is-Virgins" were so blessed, so assisted, and seeking to know His will in all -the resurrection change from the glory of character merely to the glory of persons as well, when we shall see our Redeemer as He is and shall share His glory.-1 John 3:1, 2.

As St. Paul says, "See that ye reject Lot Him that speaketh from Heaven!" Greater light, greater privilege, greater blessing everyway, are ours than were those enjoyed by the Jews at our Lord's First Advent. These privileges and blessings are our tests. Let us be faithful. Let us present our bodies a seek to glorify our Lord in our bodies

Those who have eyes to see and ears to appreciate the Voice now spenking from Heaven should be alert to hail Him Lord of all-to accept Him as their Redeemer and King and to present themselves voluntarily to Him and His service-not waiting for the time when He shall reveal Himself in power and great glory to the world in general. The Lord is now looking for saints, for overcomers, valiant, faithful, perseverly opposed to sin, and especially netive As at the close of the Jewish Age in overcoming its domination in their