MERLE'S CRUSADE.

BY BOMA NAUCHFITE CARRY.

Author of "Barbara Heathcote's Telet,"
"Queente's Whim," "The Search
of Baul Lyndhurst."

CHAPTER XIL -GAY CHERITON.

I was afraid Mrs. Markham did not understand children. Nothing would in-duce Reggie to let her kiss him; he beat her off in his usual fash'on, with a sulky "Go, go," and hid his face on my shoulder. I could see this vexed her immensely, for she had praised his beauty in most ex-

Joyce listened with a perplexed expres-

"Have you ever seed an angel, Aunt Adda?" this being her childish abbrevia-

say, Joyce?"-very sharply-"seen an an What unhealthy nonsense to put into a child's head! This comes of newfaugled ideas on your mother's part"with a glance in my direction. "No.

the good people in the Bible used to see them; perhaps we are not good enough. But what put angels into your head, my

an angel, and I thought she had seen one. What is a cherub, nurse dear? Something

ham's thin lips. Evidently she found Joyce amusing, but just then a loud

dy, I tell you. You are a nasty disagree-able old cat-and I will go to mother!"this accompanied by ominous kicks.

I signed to Hannah to take the children

into the adjoining room. It was Reggie's bed-time, and Joyce was tired with her journey. The door was scarcely closed upon them before the same violent kicking was heard against the nursery door.

"It is only Rolf. I am afraid he is very cross," observed Mrs. Markham, placidly, shivering a little, after the fashion of people who lived in India, as she moved away from the open window, and drew a lace scarf round her. "Judson is such a bad manager. She never does contrive to

amuse him or keep him quiet."
"He will frighten Reggie," I remonstrated, for she did not offer to stop the noise, and I went quickly to the door. There was a regular scuffle going on in

the passage: A little boy in Highland dress was endeavoring to escape from a young woman, who was holding him back from the door with some difficulty.

"Master Rolf-master Rolf, what will your mamma say? You will make her head ache, and then you will be sorry."
"I sha'n't be a bit sorry, Juddy, I tell you! I will go in, and—" Here he stop-

ped and stared up in my face. He was a pale, sickly looking child, rather plain, as Miss Cheriton had said, but he had beautisal gray eyes, only they were sparkling with auger. The young woman who held him by the arm had a thin, care-worn face-probably her post was a harassing with an exacting mistress and that

spoiled boy. "Who are you?" demanded the boy,

"I am Miss Fenton, the nurse," I returned. "Your little cousins are just going to bed, and I cannot have that noise to

"I shall kick again, unless you let

come in and see them."
"For shame, Master Rolf! Whatever

makes you so naughty to-night?" "I mean to be naughty. Hold your stupid old tongue, Juddy. You are a silly woman. That is what mother calls you. I am a gentleman, and shall be naughty if I like. Now then, Mrs. Nurse, may I

Not to-night, Master Rolf, To-morrow, if you are good.'

interrupted Mrs. Markham's voice behind me, "I do not know what right you have to exclude my boy. Let him come in and bid good night to his consins. You will behave prettily, Rolf, will you not?

One look at the surly face before me made me incredulous of any pretty behavlor on Rolf's part. I knew Joyce was a pervous child, and easily frightened, and already the loud voices were upsetting Reggie. I could hear him crying, in spite of Hannah's coaxing. I felt I must be firm. The nursery was my private do-I was determined Rolf should not

cross ty threshold to-night. Excuse me, Mrs. Markham," I returned, quickly, "I cannot have the children disturbed at bed-time; it is against Mrs. Morton's rules. Master Rolf may pay us a visit to-morrow, if he be good"—laying a stress on good—'but I cannot admit him

She looked at me with haughty incre-

"I consider this very impertment," she muttered, half to herseif. But Judson

must have beard her. "Come with me, Rolf darling. Never mind about your cousins. I dare say we shall find something nice down-stairs;" and she held out her hand to him, but he

pushed it away.
"Bring him to the drawing room, Judshe said, coolly, not at all discomposed by his rudeness; but I could see my firmness had offended her. She would not

soon forgive my excluding Rolf. Rolf waited till she was out of sight, and then he recommenced his kicks. I exchanged a glance with Judson; her arassed face seemed to appeal to me for

call yourself a gentleman, but you are acting like an ill-tempered baby, and I shall treat you like one;" and to his inhment I lifted him off the ground, and, being pretty strong, man-aged to carry him, in spite of his kicks and pinches, down to the hall, followed by Judson. Probably he had never been so summarily dealt with, for his kicks diminished as we descended the stairs; and I left him on the hall mat, looking

and I left him on the hall mat, looking rather subdued and ashamed of himself.

I had gained my point, but I felt out of heart as I went back to the nursery. I had entered the house prejudiced against Mrs. Markham, and our first interview had ended badly; my conscience justified me in my refusal to admit Holf; but, all the name, I felt I had made Mrs. Markham my enemy. Her cold eyes had meas-

ured me supercitiously from the first moment. Very probably she disapproved of my appearance. With women of this cal-iber-cold, critical, and domineering-poor gentlewomen would have a chance of ng sent to the wall.

When the children were asleep I seated myself rather disconsolately by the low nursery window. Hannah had been summoned to the housekeeper's room to see her sister Molly, and had left me alone.

I felt too tired and dispirited to settle to my work or book; besides, it was a shame to shut out the moonlight. The garden seemed transformed into a fairy scene. A broad silvery path way stretched across the park curious shadows lurked under the elms; an indescribable stillness and peace seemed to pervade everything; the flowers and birds were asleep, nothing stirred but a night moth, stretching its dusky wings in the scented air, and in the distance the soft wash of waves against

speaks! She is more than six years old, frame, and let the summer breeze blow and speaks beautifullet When the seven, in a long, delicious day dream. Were my thoughts foolish, I wonder?-mere conwebs of girls' fancies woven together with moonbeams and rose scents?

"A girl's imagination," as Aunt Aga the once said, "resembles an unbroken child! of course not. No one has seen an cold, that must be disciplined and trained, or it will run away with her." I have Joyce looked so shocked at this that I notion that my Pegasus soared pretty hastened to interpret Mrs. Markham's high and far that night. I imagined my-No one sees angels now, Joyce; not as gray hair, and cap border that seemed to touch my face, and I was sitting alone by a fire reviewing my past life. "It has not been so long, after all," I thought; "with the day's work came the day's strength. "Only Aunt Adda said Reggie was like The manua pot was never empty, and never overflowed. Who is it said, 'Life is just a patchwork?' I have read it some-where. I like that idea. 'How badly the I saw a smile hovering on Mrs. Mark- children sew in their little bits-a square here and a star there. We work better as we go on. Yes, that queer comparison peevish voice was distinctly andible in is true. The beauty and intricacy of the passage. Mother, mother, I say' Go away, Jud. est as the years go on. When rest time comes we fold up our work. Well done or badly done, there will be no time for unpicking false stitches then. Shall I be satisfied with my life's work. I wonder! Will death be to me only the merciful nurse that calls us to rest?"

"Why, Miss Fenton, are you asleep? I have knocked and knocked until I was

I started up in some confusion. Had I fallen asleep, I wonder' for there was Miss Cheriton standing near me, with an oddly shaped Roman lamp in her hand, and there was a gleam of fun in her eyes, as though she were pleased to eatch me

napping.
"You must have been tired," she said. smiling. "The room looked quite cerie as I entered it, with streaks of moonlight verywhere. Dinner is just over, and I slipped away to see if you are comfortale. I am afraid you are rather dull."

But I would not allow that, for what business has a nurse to be subject to moods, like idle people! But I could not deny that it was very pleasant to see Miss Cheriton. She was certainly very pretty -a good type of a fresh, healthy, happy English girl, and there is nothing in the world to equal that. The creamy Indian muslin gown suited her perfectly, and so did the knot of crimson roses and maidenhair against the full white throat; and the small head, with its coil of dark shiny hair, was almost classical in its simplicity. A curious idea came to me as I looked at her. She reminded me of a picture I had seen of one of the ten virgins-ready or unready, I wonder which! The brightspeaking face, the festive garb, the quaint lamp, recalled to me the figure in the foreground, but in a moment the vague

image faded away.
"How I wonder what you do with yourself, in the evening, when the children are asleep!" observed Gay, glancing at m curiously. Then, as I looked surprised at that, she continued, sitting down beside me in the window-seat, in the most friend-

ly way imaginable:

'Ob, Violet has told me all about you I am quite interested, I assure you. know you are not just an ordinary nurse but have taken up the work from terribly good motives. Now I like that; it interests me dreadfully to see people in earn-est, and yet I am never in earnest my-I shall find it difficult to believe that,

Miss Cheriton.'

"Oh, please don't call me Miss Cheriton: I am Miss Gay to every one. People never think me quite grown-up, in spite of my nincteen years. Adelaide treats me like a child, and father makes a pet of me. By the bye, you have contrived to offen Now, don't look shocked-I think you were quite right. Rolf is insufferable; but you see no one has mas tered him before."

"I was very sorry to contradict Mrs. Markham, but I am obliged to be so careful of Joyce—she is so nervous and excit-able; I should not have liked her to see Rolf in that passion."

"Of course you were quite right; I am glad you acted as you did; but you see Rolf is his mother's idol-her 'golden image,' and she expects us all to bow down to him. Rolf can be a nice little fellow when he is not in his tantrums; but he is fearfully mismanaged, and so he is more

of a plague than a pleasure to us."
"What a pity!" I observed; but Gay broke into a laugh at my grave face. Yes, but it cannot be helped, and his nother will have to answer for it. He will be a horribly disagreeable man when he grows up, as I tell Adelaide when I want to make her cross. Don't trouble yourself about Rolf, Miss Fenton;

we shall all forgive you if you do box his

"But I should not forgive myself." I returned, smiling; "the blow would do Roll more harm than good." But she shrugged her shoulders and changed the subject, chattering to me a little while about the house and garden, and her several pets, treating me just as though she felt I

ras a girl of her own age. "It is nice to have someone in the house to whom one can talk," she said at last, very frankly: "Adelaide is so much older and our tastes do not agree. Now, though you are so dreadfully sensible and matter-of-fact. I like what I have heard of you from Violet, and I mean to come and talk to you very often. I told Adelaide that it was an awfully plucky thing of you to do: for of course we can see in a moment you have not been used to this sort of thing."

"All dependent positions have their pe culiar trials," I replied. "I am beginning to think that in some ways my lot is sunore isolated, but I gain largely in indeperior to any governess'. pendence. I live alone, perhaps, but then no one interferes with me."

"Don't be too sure of that when Adelaide

"The work is full of interest," I continued, warming to my subject, as Gay's face wore an expression of intelligent curiosity and sympathy. "The children grow, and one's love grows also. It is beautiful to edlings in the early summer: it only ministering to their physical wants; a nurse has higher work than that. Forgive me if I am wearying you." breaking off from my subject with manifest effort;

You are a strange girl," she said slowis looking at me with large, puzzled eyes. "I did not know before that girls could be so dreadfully in earnest, but I like to listen to you. I am afraid my life will shock you, Miss Fenton; not that I do any barm, oh, harm at all, sale I are any harm-oh, no harm at all-only I am always amusing myself. Life is such delicious thing, you see, and we cannot be young forever.

Surely it is not wrong to amuse your-

"Not wrong perhaps," with a little laugh, "but I lead a butterity existence, and yet I am always busy, too. How is one to flud time for reading and improv ing one's self or working for the poor, when there are all my pets to feed, and the flower-vases to fill, and the bees and the garden? And in the afternoon I ride with father; and there is tennis, or arch ery, or boating; and in the evening if I did not sing to him-well, he would be so dull, for Adelaide always reads to her-self, and if I do not sing I talk to him, or play at chess; and then there is no time for anything; and so the days go on."

'Miss Gay, I do not consider you are leading a perfectly useless life," I observed, when she had fluished.

'Not useless; but look at Violet's life

"In my opinion your sister works too much; she is using up health and energy most recklessly. Perhaps you might more with your time but it cannot be a useless life if you are your father's companion. By your own account you ride with him, sing to him, and talk to him. This may be your work as much as being a nurse is mine."

"You are very merciful in your judg-ment," she said, with a crisp laugh, as she rose from the window-seat. "What a strange conversation we have bad! What would Adelaide have thought of it? She is always scolding me for being irresponsible and wasting time, and even father calls me his 'humming-bird.' You have comforted me a little, though I must coness my conscience indorses their opinion Good-night, Miss Fenton. Violet calls you Merle, does she not? and it is such a pretty name. The other sounds dreadful-ly stiff." And she took up her lamp and left the room, humming a Scotch ballad penditures of the government of penas she went, leaving me to take up my sions were \$1.105.326.017; that the expenneglected work, and ponder over our con-

Were they right in condemning her as question. Only in creation one sees beau-tiful butterfiles and humming-birds as well as working bees. All are not called upon to labor. A happy few live in the sunshine, like gauzy-winged insects in the ambient sir. Surely to cultivate cheerfulness; to be happy with innocent happiness; to love and minister to those we love, may be work of any grade. We must be careful not to point out our own narrow groove as the general foot-way. The All-Father has diversity of work for

The Monopoly Reaching out. thirty miles above this city on the shore bought in the interest of Armour and a the roll. syndicate af packers that will try to contiol the beef market on the coast. The pear Point Pinole, where they will have stock yards and packing houses. The depots at San Francisco, and, perhaps, trol the price for live stock and make a market for meat. The company will his predecessor, General Black. have its own refrigerotor cars and manage transporoation, while the cannery will utilize all unsaleable parts. Retail butchers are uneasy over the scheme, as they fear higher prices. The big wholesalers will fight Armour if he attempts to run the coast market.

Aunthor Collier

MOUNT CARROLL, ILL., March 17 .-About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fast freight going west on the Chicago, Milwankes & St. Paul ran into an eastbound extra train. The engineers and ffremen on both trains jumped, and thereby saved their lives. The engines were both badly wrecked. The cars of the east bound train were started back down grade by the shock, and soon acquired a speed of eighteen or twenty fair edition of the Chicago Times. niles an hour and about forty rods from the depot ran into a second eastthree locomotives were completely wrecked by the double collision. The damage will amount to \$60,000 or \$100,-000. The track was not cleared of the wrecked cars until noon.

Settle 5 cents on the Bollar. New York, March 16.-Holders of 95 per cent of the indebtedness of Henry S | league. Ives & Co. have consented to settle for 5 cents on the dollar. It is expected Nebraska City, died at that place yesthat the consent of the remaining 5 per cent.will soon be secured. Judge Andrews, in the supreme court to-day, granted a motion to reduce the bail of Ives and Stainer from \$25,000 to \$5,000 each in the civil action brought against the Fremont factory. them by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company. They will probably be released from Ludlow street jail soon. A citation has been granted requiring the creditors to appear May 1 and show cause why the settlement should not be confirmed by the court. Mr. Cromwell, assignee of the firm, says that \$8,000,000 out of the \$18,000,000 indebtedesse has been paid off, and in view of the intangible and comblicated char-acter of the remainder of the creditors consented to the settlement on a per

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washisoron, March 20. - In the house watch the baby natures developing. like a protest from the president of the colored industrial fair association of Arkansas against the proposition to tax cotton seed oil was presented and referred. Conger of lowa presented a one must not ride a hobby to death, and resolution of the lown general assembly in favor of the bill requiring producers of compound lard to label the article, Referred.

A resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of war and the secretary of the interior for information as to whether a saving in the public expenditures could be made by transferring the bureau of pensions from the interior department to the war department.

A resolution was adopted calling upon the secretary of the interior for data relative to the payment of pensions and for an estimate as to the amount of money which will be required for the payment of arrearages in case the limitation of arrears act is repealed.

A bill was passed authorizing affidavits and depositions under the public land laws to be made before commissioners of United States courts, or before the clerk of a court of record in which the land is situated.

Payson of Hinois called up the bill to repeal the timber culture laws, pending action on which the morning hour expired and the house went into committee of the whole on the pension appropria tion bill.

Morrow' in charge of the bill, which appropriates \$8,427,461, explained its provisions in detail, and in reference to the general subject of pensions said it might safely be assumed that the number of pensioners would reach its maxibe 750,000

Sayers discussed the pension system as affected by both the acts of congress and the edministration of the service. He cited statistics to show that from July 1, 1860; to January 1, 1890, the exsions were \$1,105,326,017; that the expenditure for pensions for the past fiscal year was \$89,131,968; that the expendifrivolous idler?" I wondered; but I knew ture for pensions from March 4, 1789, to too little of Gay Cheriton to answer that June 1, 1861 throughout a period of seventy-two and one half years, were \$80,738,327, and that the excess of pension disbursements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, over the pensions from 1788 to 1861, a period of seventytwo and one-half years, was \$8,303,641. He severely criticized the administration of the pension office and cited many instances where he claimed the decisus to do, and all is not of the same pat- ions of the pension bureau were incorrect and improper. He wished to call attention to the manner in which the pension system is being administered. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- A large He thought there should be a thorough tract recently purchased at Point Pinole, investigation of the system, in order that complete justice might be done to the of the bay, for the establishment of a men who had fought for their country meat cannery, is said to have been and the bounty jumpers stricken from

Peters said that for the first time in the history of the country the house symplea will build extensive abbatoirs had before it a careful and concise es timate of what the expenditures of the pension bureau would be during the fresh beef will be sold from refrigerator next fiscal year. He defended the administration of the bureau. While he Oakland, Sacramento, Stocton and other did not defend all the acts of Commispoints. In this way it is hoped to con- signer Tanner, he could only say that, that officer had followed in the wake of

Pending further debate the committee ose and the house adjourned.

Nebraska.

Seward county boasts a full fledged farmers' alliance.

Broken Bow will have a new hotel be fore the warm summer months. County division and a new railroad

line are leading topics in Custer county. Nelson proposes to have a new school ouse and will vote bonds to aid in its construction.

The fire bell tower at Red Cloud is behear the alarm.

Superior is one of the twelve cities of the state to be written up in the world's

Citizens of Monroe are importuning the Union Pacific officials to establish a bound train. Twenty-one cars and station and build a depot in the village. Shooting wolves by the light of the moon is one of the sports indulged in by Greeley county farmers and sportsmen.

Managers of the different ball teams in the state are called to meet in Fremont on the 25th to assist in organizing a

Mrs. Mary McVay, an old resident o terday at the selvanced age of ninety two years.

North Bend is working for a hemp factory in addition to the proposed flouring mill. The former will be a branch of

The tendency among the farmers of the state is toward a greater diversity of crops. The plan of raising so much corn and so little wheat, flax, etc., is being abandoned in many localities and more attention to the small grains sugar beets, etc., will be given.

A somewhat noted crook, bearing the name of Charles N. Walker with a number of aliases, has been systematically A telegram from Kansas City requesting Meadows carpenters. The officers es- taken, except through the press.



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improve digestion, purify and enrich the blood, cleanse and strengthen the system and build up the flesh, if reduced below the standard of health, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal.

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spir-lited; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, nervous prostration or exhaustion, hot mun about July 1, 1834, when the ex-penditure would be \$112,000,000. On that date, under the existing law, the number of pensioners on the rolls would calamity?

If you have any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liv-er, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of the symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions, for a reasonable length of time.

and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening and healing their disstrengthening and healing their dis-eases. It cures all humors, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula, Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood, Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Espe-cially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings" and En-

larged Glands.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the
only Blood and Liver medicine, sold by druggists, guaranteed to benefit or it, if taken according to directions, for a reasonable length of time.

"Golden Medical Discovery" acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying "MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

\$500 REWARD is offered by the manufacturers of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY, for a case of Cutarrh in

the Head which they cannot cure. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. 50c., by druggists.

his arrest for a similar offence arrived | caped injury, but Albin and Meadows too late, as he had skipped across the were buried beneath the mass of timbers. river to Iowa.

distance, an over-infatuated young man time as the iron is cracking badly and of Loup City, who troubled with his at. may topple over at any moment. Imtentions one of the fair ones living near mediately after the fall of the roof the Scotia. When convinced that his suit was last wall of the building occupied by hopeless he left, but assured those pres Bicknell's store fell with a crash. It ent that his dead body might soon be found in the raging Loup.

Annual G. A. R. Encampment

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.-The annual dedartment encampment of the G. A. R. convened in this city this morning. The morning session was wholly taken up with business. After the credentials of the delegates were presented and approved and an organization was efficited, Department Commander Ferguson read his annual address and Colonel Gray Rave his report as assistant adjutant general. Both were referred to special committees. At the evening session Commander in Chief Russell A. Alger made a speech in which he said that on a visit to Washington recently he discovered that the congressmen and senators were irrevocably opposed to the service pension bill, which will call for \$150,000,000 additional appropriation each year. The dependent bill, which calls for about \$36,000,000 annually ading built higher, so that all citizens may ditional, he was confident would be passed in a few weeks. He favored the veterans taking what they could get, instead of asking something that was impossible. On the condition of the organization he said: "I will have attended twenty-three department meetings by the time I get through, April 30, besides many other Grand Army gatherings. have found the organization to be in excellent condition all over the country.' At to-morrow evening's meeting the ex union prisoners of the war will hold a reunion in the superior court room. The meeting will take steps toward securing a recognition from congress for ex-prisoners.

Great Excitement.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20 .- Part of the roof of the Bowen-Merrill company's highest flood line. These warnings were building, which burned recently, fell at reiterated on March 14, with notifica-1 o'clock today burying a number of men in the ruins. It is believed that from fifteen to twenty-five persons were could be expected than during the fakilled or injured. Great excitement prevails.

The reports of eye witnesses are very most of those near the falling wall esdefrauding the hotels of Nebraska City, ing roof were Peter Albin and William the inhabitants of these parishes have

Both were extricated in a few minutes, The aid of the sheriff of Greeley the latter being badly hurt. It is imcounty was invoked to keep at a proper possible to clear away the wreak at this the customers and clerks escaped. Fourty-five men working under the supervision of the commissioner narrowly escaped.

Later investigations proved that only two men were hurt, though many had narrow escapes. The flames broke out again in the ruins and are still burning tonight. It is feared that the two-story building adjoining the wreckage has been damaged by the crash and is likely to succumb.

In Great Danger.

Washington March 20.-The secretary of war to-day sent to the house an answer to the resolution adopted March 15. asking if there is reason to apprehend unusual danger to human life by the present flood in the Mississippi river. The cheif signal officer, to whom the matter was refered, reports that the following parishes and counties are in imminent danger of extensive if not complete overflow to such a depth as to render loss of life probable, unless the greater part of these sections is now being or has been vacated by the inhabitants. In Arkansas: Chicot, population 10,117.In the state of Louisiana: The parishes of Madison, population 13,900; Tensas, population 17,815; Concordia,population 14,914; Avovelle, 16,747; Pointe Coupee, 17,785.

The signal office gave a warning on March 1 that by March 15 the high water at Vicksburg would approximate the great and destructive flood of 1882. On the morning March 12, special dispatches were sent to Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, and also given to the press associations, setting forth the imminent danger and advising that steps be taken to remove all stock and other movable property to points above the tions that the flood conditions were undiminished and that even higher water mous flood of 1882. The cheif engineer feels obliged by existing conditions as well as by further contingent rises in conflicting as to the number supposed to the stage of the water to express his be in the wreck. It is probable that opinion that more or less danger to human life is threatened in the counties and caped when the roof fell in. Police parishes named unless the inhabitants Captian Campbell and officers Manning vacate their property and retreat to and Leffer were standing on the main places of safety. The signal officers has floor, while directly beneath the project- no definite knowledge as to the action