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GREEN TRADING STAMPS

MEN'S CROWN SHOES

Men's brown vici balmorals, swell cap toe—men's gun metal seamless bluchers—vici kid balmorals, apex cap, dull top—patent colt dull top bluchers, guaranteed—tan Russia calf bluchers

Watch Shoe Window Near Harney Street Entrance.

Omaha's Leading

Milliner v

THE MILLINERY THAT STIRS
UP ALL THE MILLINERY
EXCITEMENT AND MAKES
OMAHA A MORE INTERESTING
MILLINERY CENTER THAN
ELSEWHERE WEST OF

Here Are Some

Extraordinary Money

Saving Advantages for

-ALL GO SATURDAY at

GREEN TRADING STAMPS will have a little celebration of their own in commemoration of state recognition Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

All and collectors all intending new collectors, are herewith given due notice of exceptional opportunities Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week at Bennett's for earning the biggest discount on their cash purchases they ever dreamed of. Watch the Sunday papers.

GLASSWARE

Note These Items for Saturday Selling



GLASS BERRY OR FRUIT SET, con sisting of one large bowl and six nap-ples to match, set Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps.

CALL GLASS VASE, makes a beauty for long stem flowers such as carna-

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps. NEAR CUT GLASS SUGAR AND

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps.

FOOTED SHERBET OR ICE CREAM DISH, new TABLE TUMBLERS, the very best plain blown glass, a serviceable article, Saturday 50c dozen,

One dozen to a customer. OLIVE OR PICKLE TRAY, handled, press cut grass, a very fine article, and so useful, not 25c,



Great Easter Sale

SATIN EASTER CARDS,

SATIN EASTER CARDS,

of Art Novelties

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps.

Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps.

Twenty-five (\$2.59) Green Trading Stamps.

Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps. WEATHER BIRDS FOR PYROGRAPHY BURNERS—A suitable article for an Easter gift, sale 23c

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps.

SINE ART PICTURE SALE CONTINUES SATURDAY—Over fifty subjects of master painters' reproductions. A rare opportunity for the lover of fine art, a \$3.00 value

Forty (\$4.00) Green Trading Stamps.

On sale in our new Brown Room. PICTURE FRAMING-We do the work

expertly and money savingly.
OLD FRAMES cleaned and refitted.
If you cannot call, phone one-three

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FLOWER PICTURES—Beautiful subjects in rich brown frames, a big value, at.....

CARBONETTE PICTURES-In

oak frames, choice

Street Hats in Extraordinary Profusion

Very Special Ready-to-Wear Hat Neatly banded and sik lined-comes in naturals, Tuscan effects and staple colors-SELLS AROUND TOWN AT \$3.00-Saturday......

Saturday

Trimmed hats for everybody, every taste met, every pocketbook pleased. It's like two hats for the price of one—is this bargain. Hats that will please—hats that meet our scruples in quality—hats we recommend. No end to the styles—each hat has a touch of individuality, chic effects, flowers, ribbons, laces, and all up-to-date millinery in their making—they're made in our own work rooms—there's brains in the workmanship and quality in the material. 2.98 | \$3.50 Hats

Big Values in Trimmed Hats

Our \$4.98 Trimmed Hats Are Easily \$8.00 Values

Our \$4.28 TRIMMED HAT is so well known now that those being offered elsewhere at this attractive figure aren't in it. Here's one for Saturday—comes in large continental shape of two-tone chip braid—elaborate trimming of same tone flowers, with a little touch of panne velvet—it looks \$10.00—Saturday

Specials in Children's Hats for Saturday School Hats-ready to wear-very pretty-ribbon trimmed-65c value-HATS FOR DRESSIER WEAR-daintily trimmed-up 98c

Visit the great west's greatest millinery Saturday. We are pleased to see you whether you buy or not. Bring your friends.

Millinery Trimmings

SECOND FLOOR.

Bennett's Great Meat Market

Always in the Lead. We handle nothing but the best. Quality goar-A FEW OF OUR MANY SPECIALS
FOR SATURDAY.

Presh Pork

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Pork Shoulder MOTTOES FOR EASTER in neat black frames, including Channing's "My Symphony," Van Dyke's "Footpath to Peace," and mottoes by Browning, Brooks, Stevenson, Lowell and others, all at a sale price 25c Roast.... Leaf Lard. Rib Boiling Beef, or Steak 121c Prime Steer Sirloin Roast Good things to eat at our Delicatessen Counter. Fresh shipments received daily by express from Weisel & Co.,

Milwaukee. HAMS! HAMS! Another shipment of Morrell's, Ottum-wa, Iowa, choice selected lean hams, every one guaranteed, average 121c 8 to 10 pounds each, at, lb.... FISH: FISH:

A full line of all kinds. Codfish, Mackerel, Herring, Smoked Halibut, Bloaters, White Fish, Finnan Haddies, and everything in the fish line. HERRING! HERRING! Another fresh lot of Holland Herring in 30 (\$3) green trading stamps with each keg.

Bennett's Big Grocery

Another batch of special bargains for Coffee \$1.00
Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with pound Tea (any kind) ... esc Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can pure ground Black Pepper. 120 Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps with five pounds spiendid Japan

Thirty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with ten cans solid pack Tomatoes \$1.00

Thirty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with ten cans fine Corn \$1.00

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with three packages Shredded Codnsh, 260 Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with 3-pound can Burnham's Clam Chowder 200 Chowder 20x Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with eight bars Bennett's Bargain Soan

Headquarters for Cheese

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with pound superior Virginia Swiss pound Penches 15c Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Omar Hominy 20c

Trade Winners Cern, 2-pound can...... Potted Ham, can..... package California Raisins, pound......

Bennett's Candy Section Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with Easter Novelties. 25c Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with pound box Bennett's Special Chocolate Creams. 25c

Cigars A genuine French Briar Pipe, bent or straight, horn, celluloid or rubber Black Bess, a good cigar, long filler Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps

OMAHA WEATHER REPORT-

Manicure Sets and Manicure Requisites

Flexible Nail Files, all shapes; Pocket Nail Files, flexible or stiff; Ivory and Rubber Nail Files; Pocket Nail Kilps; Manieure Sticks, in orange wood, pearl or wairus ivory; Manieure Sticks, professional size, in orange wood, veivet naished; Cuticle Scissors, Nail Scissors; Corn Razors.

POCKET MANICURE SET IN BEAUTIFUL MOROCCO CASE—Contains 185 files, scissors and pearl manicure stick, a \$2.50 value—Saturday for. NAIL BUFFERS-All lengths and shapes, in kid and chamols-everything for DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL SUCH SATURDAY,
PERFUMERY AIRLES, MAIN FLOOR.

Clothing Section Top Coats

One of the most complete lines we ever had

12.50, 10.00, 7.50 and 5.00

On up—as high as you like.

Remember our Cravenette Rain Coat sale-\$15 values at

\$10.00

Don't overlook those \$8.50. \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits for men and young men. There's money saving in it for you.

Bargain Square

Elgin, Ideal, Lion and Wilson Bros,' stiff and soft Shirts, our Annual Clearance sale, sold up to \$1.50-

Colored collars, each 10c

50c Black Sateen 35c Shirts, at

Hats—\$3.00, \$2.50 and Stetsons, \$4.50 and

All the late blocks and shades.

Watch Out for State Recognition of Green Trading Stamps Commemoration Offer.

SUNDAY PAPERS

HOW GREAT LOANS ARE SOLD

Features of the Recent Japanese Borrowing in the New York Market.

MACHINERY OF A LOAN FLOATATION

Question of Guaranteeing a Market and Finding that Market Afterward-The Underwriting Syndientes.

No foreign loan as large as New York's half of the \$150,000,000 Japanese issue, placed in the American market recently has ever been floated in the United States. Our subscription to the Japanese loans of 1904 were respectively \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000; last year's Cuban loan took Of Mexico's \$119,000,000

1899 \$25,000,000 was offered here. The successful placing of \$75,000,000 in the new Japanese 41/2 per cents, had, therefore, an importance apart from the question of the eastern war and the credit of Japan. It has caused a good deal of inquiry, in and out of Wall street, as to what steps a banking-house takes to introduce such loans, and how it guaran-

tees against failure of the issue. The Initial Trading.

The first step of a panking house, in such an operation, is to form an underwriting syndicate. Every great banking house has wealthy customers and wealthy business connections; it must confer with them, as

venture; in this, the syndicate for a public | bonds went to a premium almost imme loan does not differ from the famous "un- diately, the managing bankers made large derwriting syndicate" of 1901 and 1902 in profits by this unusual stipulation. he new industrial amaigumations. Where a government loan, or a new bond of a to defray preliminary expenses or make long-established corporation, is a security initial payments to the borrowers. The whose market is reasonably assured and profit on these underwritings varies ac-

whose market value can be accurately cording to the securities and terms of the guessed at in advance. The industrial "flotion, prices which investors would never otherwise have bid; and thereby to "work off," at relatively high valuations, not only the preferred stock, but common shares which had often been given away to the promoters. This broad distinction needs to be kept carefully in mind, when talking of "underwriting syndicates."

Competition Between Syndicates. It often happens that several syndicates are formed in competition, when an attractive bond offering is at hand. Last April, when Cuba's \$35,000,000 loan was under negotiation, three or four strong New York banking houses had representatives in Havana. Each put in a bid, and the contract was almost closed with one group of bankers when a rival syndicate overbid it at the last moment, and secured the loan. In the same way last week a Berlin syndicate did its best to secure the Japanese loan. It was said to have bid a higher price than the successful syndicate, and Berlin undoubtedly expected to get the loan. But the fact that Japan's two previous loans had been successfully floated in London and New York had, no doubt, a great deal to do with securing the acceptance of the English and American bid. Japan, too, it has been explained, was willing that the London and New York bankers who had stood by it in the issuance of the previous loans should clear a handsome profit on

this one and consequently agreed to the terms with very little haggling. The chief underwriting syndicate often organizes smaller syndicates of bankers, to the possibility of floating the new loan which go about to find a market for the doubt that the southerners are not of the at a given price, and must be assured of securities with their own clients, or buy same stock as the Nebraska fowl. They and as we looked ahead saw a cloud of grabbed a quilt which was laying near their co-operation, even before it makes its them outright for a rise. Sometimes these When the borrowing government smaller syndicates got "held up" with the are sometimes tough enough-but they are breathed Indians' and the word struck termakes its award, the successful bidder is bonds after the original syndicate has dis- no Plymouth Rocks. Being rather mongrel bound to his contract. The recent dispute posed of them. This happened a month ago between the Russian government and the with a \$75,000,000 railway bond issue. It from Texas and other places and in St. Paris syndicate seems to have been was oversubscribed at the start. Expecting Louis the best of the bunch are drafted for possible because no formal bid and no to find a quick market for the bonds, nu- service there. The rest, thin and tired formal award had been made; there was merous small banking firms put in large from the long journey, come to Omaha and only a general understanding. The under- bids, and then had difficulty in caring for do the best they can at 25 cents a do until writing syndicate obligates itself to take the allotments. In the rush to realize on the Nebraska chick can deliver the tender its contracted percentage of the loan, It these holdings, the bonds, which had gone broil. No southern birds came in last the investing public does not do so. Each to a premium, soon declined below the spring. member of the syndicate gives a pledge in subscription price, with heavy loss to the writing, for a definite amount, which he holders. But it is through the large and may be called upon to advance in cash small syndicates that a loss is finally pending the sale of the securities. A mem- lodged with actual investors, the chief will have nothing but white-skinned fowls her of the Japanese bond syndicate who syndicate advertising the issue and se- and the packing houses are at some pains ticipates to the extent of \$1,000,000, is curing as many individual subscriptions as in turning out these delicate looking chickle to be called upon for all or any part possible. Generally, a syndicate is paid ens. In the English markets a fat-looking that amount at the option of the man- a percentage on the selling price of the yellow-legged hen with a bucksome out-ofagers. In the same way, he could be re- entire issue, but in the case of one recent quired to take \$1,000,000 of the bonds at offering an ingenious device was resorted sold. On this side, however, the white and the syndicate price if the securities could to whereby the members received a commission for only a portion of the loan, place. Thus there is always a risk attending the the managers taking the rest. As the

Some syndicates have never paid a dollar does differ from those nowadays rather but it is customary for the managers to redited operations is in the fact that | call for 5 or 10 per cent of the subscriptions

syndicate agreement. The bankers who tations" of 1901 undertook very generally to took the Japanese loan will in all probacreate a wholly artificial market; to es- bility receive \$750,000 for the underwriting tablish and maintain, by sheer brute force alone. This is 1 per cent on the \$75,000,000 Sorap with Hostile Indians Tests the suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, Say, you standing almost breathless for a minute, suddenly came forward and cried, suddenly came

TABLE BIRDS VERY SCARCE

Chickens, Turkeys and Ducks Are Few and Far Between in Market.

The birds are awful scarce. A man with a search warrant might find plenty of likely poultry about the hen houses of this great state, but he would find very little of it on the way to the Omaha market. The poultry handlers are paying 11 and 12 cents for intelligent and well-developed fowls, and they lips of that well known frontiersman, Joare not getting the number of acceptances; seph Martain. This story was one of his that they could wish. Half of the poultry favorite yarns and he always enjoyed spinnow being consumed from the cold storage ning it when he could find an appreciative houses-and the cold storage stock is un- audience. He always resented any question shortage more than the seaboard towns, maintaining that the incident had occurred where sea gull, with a little careful make- precisely as he described it. I tell the story up, can pass all right in the chicken as nearly as possible in the words he used salad and the tomales.

Turkeys and ducks are also scarce, but then people have learned not to care for them at just this time. If they want plains with an emigrant train. We had a ducks there will be plenty for sale along in mighty hard time, as emigrants generally May, when their laying season is over. do. Our oxen were sore-footed and tired The public, that being the sase, will have out. All the women and children were sick to lay for the ducks.

taste a little that way also. There is no time may have come over in the Mayflower-they to begin with they are shipped to St. Louis

Yellow-legged birds are all the fashion now, worn with paraley trimmings and set off with dumplings. In England now they doors atmosphere about her could not be pale bird has equal difficulty in getting a

Awoke in the Nick of Time. Mrs. Skynflynt-What are you chuckling

Mr. Skynflynt-I dreamed I was going to give a Pullman porter a quarter. Mrs. Skynflynt-Shouldn't think that would make you grin Mr. Skynflynt-Well, I awoke up just as Indians on all sides.

he was reaching for it.-Chicago News.

HOT FIGHT ON THE PLAINS

Ingenuity of a Scout.

HE WAS EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

Thrilling Chapter of Border Annals Contributed by a Frontiersman with an Imagination to

Swear By.

This is one of the many tales of early western experiences that I heard from the Omaha feels this as to the truth of the story, always stoutly

as I remember them. "In the early fiftles," said the old man "me and some more fellers crossed the

and cross. Our provisions were getting The first spring chickens ought to be in pretty short. We were the last train, and it. this month. They will not be from the Ne- pulled along until we come to what was braska hot houses, but from down south known as War Whoop canyon. This place fire, and by the time we had the other off in the land of cotton. They are said to had been the dread of the train for some "We struck the canyon in the afternoon

white smoke curling skyward. Someone ror to the hearts of every one in the train, which was but a handful compared to the outfit I expected we would run into ahead. We stopped and held a council of war and prise the redskins, the divils! Just give came to the conclusion to go on up the 'em about six or eight pounds of powder; canyon as far as possible before the sun | don't be afraid yous'll hurt their feelings; went down and get a good place to camp. put in plenty.' At last the place was decided on. We un hitched our oxen and built a fire to get as he worked, and you bet we jumped to his our supper.

"By this time the Indians must have disovered us, for just as we were ready to eat the air was filled with the yells of hundreds of them. No supper that night, you bet. We all forgot we were hungry, even the oxen seemed to understand that something terrible was about to happen. The lin's! Wonder how they like that pill. women prayed, while the children slept and Whoop Hee!" cried by turn. The men stood on guard all night. As morning came gloomy and coid breakfast. The war whoops that we had struck dumb for an instant. Then, with heard all night began to increase and the another war whoop, began to move again. smoke up the canyon began to roll up above About this time old Davy had another the mountain tops like a valcano. We ate wagon-tire bullet rolled and we had our what breakfast we could and got back to cannon in working order, so we let her go the mount are not authoritative because our posts to wait and watch for what was again. It started off a good deal like the they are true. Science would never raise to come. We could not go back, we could first, but as it came down it came in a the question whether this commandment or not go ahead, for our way was blocked by horizontal position, and, in the place of that commandment was binding on this

tains around were moving with Indians. An old blacksmith by the name of Davy Jones, who had said the least of any one, but who

fellers, you, whar's that old cannon I saw

yous all a toting along? Did yous ferget it somewhar? If yous didn't, bring it out while I get ready to send some of these red divils to their happy hunting ground." 'We haven't a cannonball left,' said

some one "'Have yous any powder left, you numskulls of fools?' answered Davy.

'Yes, plenty of powder.' "'Get the cannon and powder quick and don't be long about it,' he yelled as he side knocking reds right and left as it jumped about ordering every one in sight to went.

do his bidding. 'Here, Jack, help me here, you.' Then diving into one of the wagons he began to get his blacksmith tools out and ordered Jack to build a fire.

"Without waiting to find out where he was going to get the cannonballs we set to groans from the Indians with their legs cut work to get the cannon out, which we did off, and that was music to our ears. in a liffy. O Lord, how we did work! 'What now, uncle?' asked one of the

"'Come here, your rattlebrains; every man of yous, and help me get these wagon " 'Ah,' he cried, as we got one off. 'Now | it.

yous work like Noah did when he tried to rid his ship of all the animals he had on "He grabbed the tire and put it into the

he had the first tire rolled up and pounded into a ball. him, 'tramp this quilt in, then the ball, and the death dealer is ready, and I'll be ready with another by the time you set her off. Now, me laddy bucks, we'll give 'em a fine warming up this frosty morning; we'll sur-

"He kept up a continuous stream of talk music and was perfectly willing to do so.

hely hocus we'll fix 'em right. Turn her up the canon a little more, you gibbering idgits; get her on a level with the tree top; now the fuse. Ah, off she goes! You dar-

"The wagon tire bullet began to unfoll and moved to the top of the pine trees like some of the women folks started to get a scythe in a clover patch. The reds were together do not have any suggestion of taking the tree tops of, it was trimming nation or that nation or this generation or "The war whoops were coming nearer and them up. I'll tell you I thought for a while upon some other generation, whether they dare you!"-Chicago Journal.

nearer. It seemed to me like all the moun- it was going to take all the timber off the mountain "The reds began to make for a baid hill.

We were ready again. 'now is your chance. See, they are all in a bunch; let her fly; let her go!" "And go she did. Well, it just seemed like

that bullet would uproot everything in sight. It struck right among them, and as it unrolled it commenced clipping off their heads, and as it fell it cut a lot of their

bodies in two. "And then it got down among their legs. At last it hit the ground and rolled up in hop shape and came down the mountain

"The devils didn't wait for us to repeat the dose. They took to the timber again. 'We won't see any more of that outfit,' cried Davy Jones, dancing so hard I was afraid he would break his short fat legs, We didn't hear any more war whoops, only

"We put in the rest of the day making wagon tire bullets. That night we had rest faster than in Chicago. New York's proand 'twas quiet next morning. We rigged up a pair of wheels and fastened them on our cannon. We started once more on our tires off, you idgits, that never think of Journey with our cannon ahead of the train. The best team in the outfit pulled When we reached California and told get the other off while I fix this one. Now, of our fight and how Davy Jones saved all of our lives, he had the reputation of being

> LONGER MORAL ORDERS NO

the best Indian fighter on the plains."

Anaconda Standard.

Chicago Professor Gives the Ten Commandments a Modern Ronst.

The ten commandments and the thousand other moral codes, followed in varying degrees by humanity since the beginning of the Christian era, are no longer considered commands, according to Prof. John Merle Coulter of the University of Chicago, who expressed his views on the subject to 200 clergymen at the Midway school last night in an address on "Science

as a Teacher of Morals." Commandments he termed "scientifi-"Touch her off," he cried, 'and by the truths." He does not consider the set of moral principles contained in the commandments or in the sermon on the mount to be authoritative because they are commanded, but because science has proven that they are true.

> In the address he said in part: "From the standpoint of science the various moral codes that have been put ommand. They are attempted statements at truth which therefore must be tested. "The set of moral principles contained in the ten commandments or the sermon on

contain principles that are essential for well ordered individuals or society. "If so they are true and always apply everywhere-just as what we call the law

of gravitation does. They work like the individual grows in knowledge. "The childhood of the race was compelled to receive them as commands. Now the maturity of the race recognizes them as the statement of eternal truth, which is infinitely more binding than any command could be."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

GOTHAM WORSE THAN CHICAGO Professional Men Barrow in Mental Diseases and Announce Their

Conclusions.

Dr. H. N. Moyer, one of the most noted experts in mental diseases in Chicago, has nade an answer to the charge that "Chicago is going crazy." He shows that the other big cities are going crazy as fast as Chicago. He says:

"The fact is that the insanity ratio in both New York and Boston is increasing portion is one out of every 340; Boston and New England, one out of every 320, while Chicago has only one out of every 400. New York has the finest private insane asylum n the world. Chicago has practically none. "You can readily see that someone suports these magnificent asylums.

"There is no doubt about the cause for the increase in insanity. City life causes nsunity. Poor food, poor homes, with no sun and bad air; Improper clothing, worrying because people are behind in the rent, drives people crazy.

"The cure? Live in the country. It is the coming to the city, grinding and pinching and falling to make both ends meet that drive people crazy; the cure for insanity is: Live out of doors and laugheven if you cannot put cash in the bank. "The worst feature is that in families where insanity is a tendency mental derangement means moral derangement of

the worst kind. "There were 1,576 commitments for insanity from the detention hospital last year. The increase is slightly in advance

of the increase in population. There has been a large increase in Jewsh insane. This is accounted for by the fact that Chicago has received a large umber of Russian Jews who came here Russian persecution, often after

frightful experiences. "England is fast going crazy because it is changing from an agricultural to an urban people."-Chicago Journal.

fover in a Dilemma. Young man," said the stern parent,

on have been making love to my daugh-"Yes, sir," admitted the trembling wretch; "but, indeed, I didn't mean it, mir,

'Didn't mean it? Why, you scoundfel!" That is er-that is, sir, I do mean it. love her devot-

What? You presumptuous upstart, how