ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

On the morning of the 5th of July last the circles of the highest aristocracy of St. Petersburg were thrown into the greatest excitement by the rumor that the President of the metropolitan police had ordered a lady belonging to the ancient Russian nobility and noted not only for her extraordinary beauty, but also for her eminent talents as a lyric and dramatic poet, to leave Russia without delay, and that the Emperor Alexander the Second had ordered her estates to be confiscated.

Upon inquiry the report proved to be well-grounded. The object of these vigorous measures on the part of the Russian Government, it was found, was none other than the Princess Alexandrewa Tronbescheneff, nee Stratoneroskoff. At 11 o'clock on the preceding night two agents of the police of St. Petersburg had demanded admittance to the splendid palace of the Princess on the Newski Prospect, and upon entering the hallway, had ordered the affrighted servants to tell their mistress that she must rise from her bed and drive with them immediately to the Central Police Office.

Vainly did the Princess, after she had

Vainly did the Princess, after she had been awakened and dressed herself, in-quire of the two police agents about the causes that had led to this extraordinary proceeding. They refused to give her any satisfaction, and took her in a carriage to the Central Police Office, and conducted her to the private room of Count Tolstoy, the President of Police. The latter exhibited to the Princess a lithographed letter and asked her if she had written it

had written it.

The lady looked at it, and then, clenching her lips, replied in the

clenching her hips, replied in the affirmative.

The President took a paper from the table and briefly informed her that she was forever exiled from the empire; that her estates had been confiscated and that she would be at once transported to the German frontier.

The Princess turned very pale, but regained her self-possession in a minute or two. She said:

"Inasmuch as I was going to leave of

"Inasmuch as I was going to leave of my own accord St. Petersburg and Russia forever, and seek a home in the New World, you might have saved yourself the trouble of this insidious and cowardly measure. As a matter of course nothing remains for me but to obey. Allow me only to return to my palace and to take with me what I have need of for my long lourney." my long journey."

Late in the afternoon of the following

Late in the afternoon of the following day the Princess Troubescheneff, accompanied by a female de chambre and a Russian detective, arrived at the railroad station of Stallerpoehnen, on the frontier of Prussia. The detective politically took leave of her there and she continued her journey to Berlin.

Upon reaching that city new troubles were in store for that unfortunate Princess. A superior police officer approached her as soon as the train thundered into the depot of the Northeastern Railway and informed her that

cess. A superior police officer approached her as soon as the train thundered into the depot of the Northeastern Railway and informed her that he had orders not to allow her to stop in Berlin, but that he would accompany her to Hamburg or Bremen, as she might prefer, and not leave her until she embarked on board of a vessel for the United States.

Vainly did she remonstrate, and, seeing that the officer was inexorable, she finally said that she would go with him to Bremen. On the evening of the next day they reached that city and alighted at the Hotel du Nord, where their arrival excited no little surprise.

Now, what was at the bottom of all these mysterious and rigorous proceedings on the part of the Russian and German authorities toward the young and charming princess? Was this beautiful woman whose Junonian form, whose dreamy, almond shaped eyes, whose transparent complexion, regular features and small hands and feet made her one of the fairest creatures on earth, a dangerous political conspirator? Not at all. She had simply become a convert to the doctrines of free love, and after studying the subject for a long time, and reading the books and pamphlets that have appeared in regard to the so-called Omeida Community in the United States, she had opened a correspondence with the President of that community, and his arguments had made so powerful an impression upon her mind that she readyed to join that community, and bid forevermore farewell to her native country. She had done still more. Having been for four years at the Imperial Female Seminary at Moscow, she had made the sequalntance of at least 500 or 600 young ladies belonging to the first families of Bursia. To these friends of hers she addressed a secret lithographed circular, in which she had at length explained the motives and causes that had induced her to embrace the faith of the Oneida Community, and bleasings of the life that awalted her in the United States, in the brightest colors, she had urged them to imitate her example; and she even offere

princes:

"It is a truly atrocious production. It says that the laws of matrimony are execrable, and gives extracts from a revolting circular purporting to have been issued by one Noyes, who calls himself President of the Oneida Community in the State of New York, United States of America."

the State of New York, United States of America."

Some of these circulars fell into the hands of the Russian police. They were submitted to the Emperor Alexander the Second, who ordered the arrest and expulsion of the Princess Troubescheneff, on the ground of the following ukase issued by the Czar Alexander the Second, in the year 1822:

"The Imperial Government has the right to perpetually exile from all the Russias persons who try to subvert the fundamental laws of society. The decree of expulsion involves the confiscation of the estates of the expelled person. Imperial clemency alone can revoke such a decree."

the usages of the Russian the usages of the Russian the same passed at the Imperial Female Seminary of Mosthe became proficient in several at the age foreign languages, and, at the age of twenty, she published a volume of po-etry, which was theorebly received by the critics and the public generally.

To be continued.

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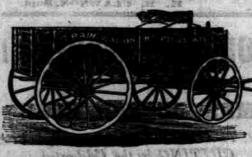
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