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of all parties the means which will be resorted to, to suppress prosecutions and
hush them up by bribes or threats. These
men are rich and powerful; uncornpulous
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murder by poison or the knife to stop the
prosecutions I have begun against them—
much less will they hesitate, as their letjurors, and to forge documents to sustain false charges against any who may interfere with them. If 'many other Republicans' and 'our cause will be hopeless,' on account of the series of prosecutions 

locked up, and just above them was a snow-alide coming with the velocity of lightaing. Jimmy Hicks was in advance, and had just a few seconds before looked at his watch and noticed the time, which was 4 c'clecks As Jimmy saw his impending doom, he turned his snow shoes down the hill, exclaiming. "Oh, God! Oh, Bris!" This was the last ever teen of poer Jimmy—slive. They were carried down the mountain nearly a quarter of a mile, into what is known as "Black Warrior, the younger brother, Brisco, being carried up to one side of the gulch, while Jimmy was taken down its centre over a deep declivity of rocks. It is almost a miracle how Brisco. Hicks dug himself cut of some ten or twelve feet of snow, and that, too, in the midst of a pittiless storm which was raging furiously at the time, and traveled all night without snow shoes in snow up to his arm pits, with no food, and not even a pair of gloves, one of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thoughts of his estate of an action of the gloves, one of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thoughts of his estate was worth assessing but the time, and traveled all night without snow shoes in snow up to his arm pits, with no food, and not even a pair of gloves, one of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thoughts of the season. Nothing but the thoughts of his estate was worth assessing but the time and traveled all night without snow shoes in snow up to his arm pits, with no food, and not even a pair of gloves, one of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thoughts of the season was a state of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thoughts of the season was a state of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thetach and the season was a state of the season. Nothing but the thetach and the season was a season of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing but the thetach and the season was a season of the celdest rights of the season. Nothing hut the thetach and the season was a season of the celdest right looked up, and just above them was a 

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The London Observer, of December 24

The London Observer, of December 22 says:

"As many conflicting rumors have been circulated with reference to the course puraned by the ex Empress of the Franch since her arrival in this country, we think it well to report the following statement, which comes to us from a reliable quarter. The last Imperial Council was held at the time of September. The Empress announced that she had received a message in cypher from the Empress, confirming the news of the surrender of the army and the captivity of his Majesty. After an animated discussion, the Empress was advised by a member of the council to immediately convoke a meeting of the officers of the Paris garrison in the court yard of the palene, to tell them what had happened, and ask for an assurance of their support. The Empress replied that she did not doubt the appear would be loyally responded to, but she would not, for the sake of the Empress replied that she did not doubt the appear would be loyally responded to, but she would not, for the sake of the Empress replied that she did not doubt the appear would be loyally responded to, but she would not, for the sake of the Empress replied that she did not doubt the appear would be loyally responded to, but she would not, for the sake of the Empress replied that she has constantly rejected every proposal to interfere in the affairs of France. She has lived in complete privacy, and, so far from intruding herself on public attention, has successfully striven to keep her mane out of the papers. The accounts that have appeared of her Majesty's intrigues.

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