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with an aunt in London," Daisy ex-plained, as, linking her arm in mine, she led me up to the room prepared for me, through the grand hall, with its tessel-lated floor, its stained glass windows and somber walls of polished oak, hung with pictures, weapons and armor, which, Mistress Dorothy's Ghost.

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he next station will be ours, miss," r remarked, rousing up from a long ike the broad sta

But I had no eyes for the tall young an in livery; for drawn up before the ntrance stood a dainty little "turn out"

And such a delightful little room it was when we reached it! A carpet soft as velvet and of some rich dark mosaic pattern covered the floor. A few choice chromos and engravings enlivened the walls, which were papered of a soft French gray. A bouquet of delicious hothouse flowers stood before the mirror on the marble topped dressing table, among the exquisitely tinted silver mounted perfume bottles. A coal fire burnt in the low polished grate, and near the lace draped windows that looked out on the matchless view of hill and dale and bosky ravino stood a little low rock-ing chair that canch my eves in an inaitely dressed joint and a standard and a standard a st

ighting up with the old familiar smile; ind, leaving the satchels and traveling ugs to the care of Porter and the young nan in livery, I sprang from the train, nd, darting towards her, caught her in ny arms, kissing and hugging her with n amount of energy and effusion that vidently took two or three impassive boking Englishmen, who put up their reglasses to survey me, by surprise. "Dear, darling old Syd, how good it is see you again!" Daisy exclaimed, olding me at arm's length to get a bet-r look at me, and evidently as oblivious as you like," I magnanimously returned, rocking away as hard as I was able. Everybody knows that a rocking chair is about as necessary to your true born Yankeo as a swaying tree unach to a ringtailed monkey. Another proof, I should not wonder, of our monkey de-a struct i an eurprised Mr. Darwin did not think to mention it; but he is wel-in. My toilet

My toilet accomplished, I went down-stairs to be made acquainted with Sir George, Miss Amhurst and several other guests who had been invited to dinner. With Sir George, a dear old gentleman with a bald head, a shining sweet face and courtly old school manners, I fell in love at first sight; but with Miss Am-hurst F was far less favorably impressed. "A splendid dolt, destitute alike of wit, of talent, or feeling," I decided dur-ing the first hour of our acquaintance; hid you have a smooth passage across; and did Porter take good care of you?" endid! There were some good waves, but I've seen bigger, and

pression as we rolled about at the mercy of the liftle short chopping Channel waves. "But, Daisy dear, would you mind giving me a good shake or a pinch, just to convince me that I am actually awake, and that it's all real, you know? I'm afraid that my being here is too good to be true, and that I shall wake up-presently to find myself in the drarry old class room, with the bell ringing for ing the first hour of our acquaintance; but subsequent observation induced me to suspect that under her cold, passionyers!"

t intellect. On the following day Mr. Edward omfret arrived, and for a time Daisy rightened and improved so visibly in a happiness of his society that I began she began, with a smile that died away into a sigh. "There e, you know, who say that life am-a painful, fever-

her life use that lady in two pounds, and the point of standard standard that lay like between tall bedgerows es with the coral berries from the point of a life size painting of a beautiful woman with a pale, proud face and a part of the point of a life size paint of a beautiful woman with a pale, proud face and a part of the point of a life size paint of a part of the point of a life size paint of a part of the point of a life size paint of a part of the point of a life size paint of the point of a life size paint of a part of the point of a life size paint of a part of the point of a life size paint of the point of the po the the coral berries gether one night, pausing as I spoke in front of a life size painting of a beanting of a beanting of the slightest shock or excitement of any which she seemed always to follow our movements as we came and went up and the slightest shock or excitement of the slightest shock or excitement or excite

previous to Miss Drasdale's return to England Madelino Amhurst had been re-garded by many people as Sir George's probable heiress. "But whether or not such would have By all who suffer from dyspe iliousness, sick headache jaundice, complaint, theumatism, dropsy, et no time in procuring Bardock Bitters, nature's regulator and tonic a prompt and permanent cure for diseases of the blood, liver, kidn bowels and stomach. "But whether or not such would have been the case I can't, of course, pretend to say," Porter continued, "for even as a child Miss Madeline was no particular favorite with Sir George, kind and indul-gent though he has always been to her. But, as matters stand, she will certainly parage be migtress of Drazdia Abber

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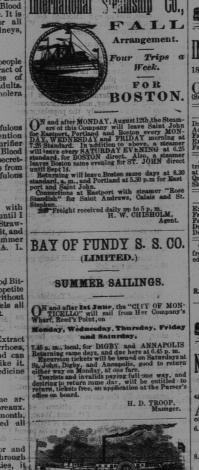
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and the old superstition concerning Mis-tress Dorothy's ignost, that no lady of that name who beheld the specter ever lived to be a bride. But, my dear young lady, she did not tell you that it is this same ill omened belief that is undermin-ing her health herself has seen the ghost lives that she herself has seen the ghost

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servants that the briddl specter had been seen gliding along the passages and cor-ridors; and one night the household was awakened by a shrill piercing cry that threw us all into a sudden panic of terror. Somebody said that it came from Miss Drasdale's room; and, on rushing in, we were horrified to find her lying on her bed in a dead faint, from which it taxed our utmost efforts to restore her. We brought her to at hast, but the shock whoteness

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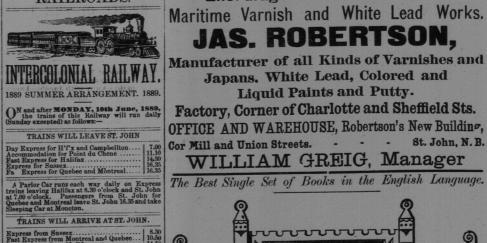
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