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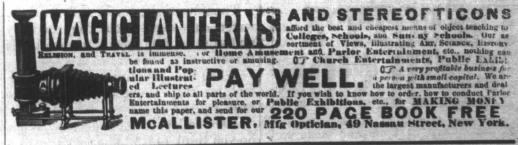
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listen to the awed, hushed silence that fell on all around, on the castle, and on the garden, and on the hills beyond that stretched out to the whispering sea. And in the castle every heart was stirred and every voice was dumb. The elder brothers gathered in the hall, the younger hung behind, not daring now to scoff.

And the sound of chariot wheels and of trumpets was heard, then the cry came, "The King-the King is here!"

And, truly, on He came, and His chariot wheels stood still; descending, He stood once more in the hall He had left, and among the children who had, and threw themselves at His feet, with anguish of remorse and love filled all



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