

ANNABEL'S JOURNEY TO ENGLAND.
She wondered at Dick taking her to such a dingy, dirty, unrefined place, but thought that it might be in keeping with the common run of Continental seaport hotels, and said nothing, especially as she was allowed the exclusive use of a small bedroom, which though rendered almost dark by the thick, black walls which crowded in towards its window, was at least a place of privacy and removed from the rough noise of the other and more public rooms of the place.

Here Annabel was glad to lie down to recruit from the fatigues of the journey, and after partaking heartily of the meal which was brought to her, she fell sound asleep, Nature thus claiming another instalment of that proper repose of which she had been so long deprived.

She expected that in the evening, or next morning at farthest, they would embark for England; but instead of this they remained in that place fully a week kept there, as Dick informed her, by contrary winds, which prevented the vessel from sailing. Annabel, as may be imagined, passed the time in great impatience, though the delay was productive of this good to her that it enabled her to enjoy long and profound sleeps, which gradually recruited her after her protracted vigils by Ellen's couch.

One afternoon she lay down as usual to sleep, and when she came again to consciousness it was by the instrumentality of a fat, big-boned, red-haired serving wench—the same who had brought her dinner—who now stood with a candle in one hand and shaking her somewhat roughly with the other. She spoke in no language which Annabel could understand, but action, look and gesture sufficiently indicated her purpose and meaning, and that was that she should rise. Accordingly, Annabel, who could have slept on, forced herself to wakefulness; and as she had not undressed, she was immediately ready to accompany the girl from the room, the latter evidently meaning to wait until she should be ready to do so.

Having conducted her down the narrow, creaking stair to the passage below, to which penetrated strong voices speaking in foreign tongues, but loudly and boisterously, Annabel was left for a moment in the dark till the girl entered one of the rooms and immediately returned followed by Dick.

"Now, Miss," said the latter, "we'll have to be going. The vessel is ready to sail."

"Very well," she answered, "I am quite ready. Is it late?—it seems quite dark."

"Well, yes, it is dark, but it ain't very late yet, and ships can't sail till the tide answers. Come on. The luggage is down, and we have nought to do but step along to the boat."

He went out, and she followed him. It was indeed dark, and the street being rough and narrow, she stumbled more than once as they made their way down.

"Better take my arm, Miss," suggested her companion.

"Oh, no; I shall manage quite well," replied Annabel, who, for the first time, began to have an uneasy feeling. By the glimpse she had of Dick's face in the passage, she thought he had been drinking, and the tone in which he addressed her was not so respectful as before.

"She's too proud to take my arm," muttered Dick, under his breath. "If it had been that young swaggerer Weston who offered it she would have taken it fast enough; but I am not good enough for her, she thinks. Wait a bit though. She'll learn to be humble with me ere long. My time is just about come now, and I'll take my revenge sweet enough."

"When will reach Rockstone?" asked Annabel, as they trudged forward in silence.

"Can't just say," replied Dick, with an inward chuckle. "Some time to-morrow morn'g."

Glad indeed was Annabel to hear this, for she was terribly tired with the journey, and had a strong dislike to the peculiar situation in which she was now placed—travelling alone in a foreign land with a man of whom she knew nothing, and whose appearance and manners were anything but attractive. She wondered much that Mrs. Langton had placed her in such a position, and looked forward to the end of the journey with unqualified satisfaction.

The voyage across the Channel she did not regard as a serious matter, her supposition being that it was to be taken in a fine commodious steamer, such as that in which she had sailed from England, which would arrive in a few hours, and from which an hour or two more by rail would carry them to Rockstone, where she would have without interruption that rest which she so much needed.

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