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nd theatricals
 munity was seldom atoot．
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imy civilized appearance．Iimagine at my civilized appearance．Iimagine
that they expected me to have pree
sented myself in the blanket and ressing gown，in
ing serge costume
 erry pretty，piquant． 1 look
veying
ver it wondicontententedy had been hours in the water，hanging
on to an oar，$I^{\prime} m$ certain my hair
orould have all in one nigh
 Was going out to be married to a
cotfee．planter ；and wae withont ex
coptiop，the most candid，matter－of fact young person I ever came across
She cooll
norormed $m e$ that she did
not care two straws about Mr．Hog －was it not an odious name ？- bu
there were so many of them at hoe
－three girls younger than herself－ ま＂＝us＝ $=5$ ＝＝iviz





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displey bene her beantifully shod feet modestly
displayed beneath the frill an
furbelows of her morning gown，sie noon，an enormous white－coveree
ombrella concealing her and the
avored cavalier，who read and talked
 an injury to your diner No，no
They all eagerly responded to the
loudy clanging bell by hurying
headlong down to the basloon，where
a substantial cold reflection awaited ead
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 posed of under the shelter of the
umbrella ；and during the atternoon
Mrs．Roper would be sufficently re
Mived to stroll along the dect，arm vived to stroll along the deck，arm
in－arm with her aid．de．camp，and
cxhange a few words en passant
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 ment in her society，and she appeared
to afford them as much amusement
in one way as I did to vazz no taste for the sublime，she prided
herself on being commonplace and
matter－f．fact．I myself heard he
describe the moonlight treck
der and
 a as obliged to decline many，press
ing invitations to take the floor，as
watched the reolving couples，dying ample．
I have not touched upon the mis．
cellaneous horde of other passengers，
and far too numerous to particularize
There was a strong civil element
half a dozen forlorn rass wions
route to rejoin their husbands $;$ a
judge，a general，a lord，bent on tiger－shoting；an M．P．，boiling to
write a pamphlet on the liate famine
and several large clutchese of young
ladies，bound for the East，under the
lings of very indiscreet and ex
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