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regretted that we had not arranged to be present. Our
rogue of a driver had agreed to take us to Hamilton
before it was dark, though we had scarcely left Grimsby
ere night came on. However, as a bright moon shone
forth, he seemed to consider that he had fulfilled his
contract. Had we not resolved to see the scenery, and
been, into the bargain, somewhat tired and very hungry,
we should have had little cause to complain, for the air
was soft and pleasant, and the moon amply lighted our
way. From his ignorance as to the situation of our
hotel, as he drove about looking for it, we had the oppor-
tunity of seeing more of Hamilton than we expected, and
we were much struck by the width of the streets and
the height and size of the houses. This was a place,
too, we had but a short time before fancied a small
village somewhere in the backwoods. At length, at
about nine o'clock, we reached the City Hotel, where an
excellent supper inviting our attention restored very
speedily the equanimity we had lost.