THE QUASG ... WATCLE'S HAT. and making much of her, and Phe it all thankfully, it was something On the top of the crumpetty tree,
The Quangle Wangle sat;
But his face you could not see
On account of his beaver hat,
or his hat was a hundred and two feet w
With ribbens and bibbons on swarp side,
with the buttons and loops said hace.
So that a had of ail her at the thought of tiself upon all of us, as thing can last for even happiness that it is Time's footsteps sad welcome guest." It one's life that go at su hurrying away from the control of t 11. The Quangle Wangle said To himself on the crumpe while out of our sight.

It was so with Phelast day had come for summer day at Christma went down to breakast wit gone face. What was the g shine when everybody was III. window, listless and discon-ened up a little at the s then grew dismal once agai that he would not be able Colonel Hursley glanced to his niece. "Take her fresh air," he said to the o put on your bonnet, my de-IV. fresh air," he said to the one, and "put on your bounet, my dear," to the His orders being obeyed, the two people soon found themselves and along the cliffs toward the place of th meeting. It was a little promontory out into the sea beyond the rest of th line. Soft green turf grew underfor was pleasant to walk upon; below sea, blue as the aky overhead, but summer sea lying lazily and unruffled unbroken calm. To-day little wave everywhere into white feathery cres kept it in perpetual motion.

For a minute or two Phemie watch then, with an impatient sigh, ahe sai

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And all were as happy as happy could be, With the Quangle Wangle Quee.

-Edward Lear in London Society.

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What all these creatures move.
What a wonderful noise there'll be !" Indeed I shall !" she said
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suppose when you have lost sight combe you will forget all about r Christopher Kennicote. Phemie looked up quickly, and A WINTER'S TALE

Caercombe on a sunny day is one of the pleasantest of English watering-places all they ser round. It has no settled esseon, but is probably at its best in winter, for there it is possible even in December to catch a glimpse of the sunshine and warmth of the departed summer that still clings about the place. Even then on the pier and in the streets, people stroll about in the desultory fashion of those who have taken a spell of idleness, and mean to enjoy it. It is difficult to believe that daily work or regular occupation is ever undertaken there, for even the residents are infected by the pervading spirit of indolence, and are in the habit of going out at hours in the morning that quite preclude the possibility of settling down to anything for the rest of the day.

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Such is its fine-weather aspect, but on wet days it is a wilderness, a desolation; is treets and pier are alike deserted, left to the invaders, the wind and rain, who take possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, while the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession of it for a while, until routed by the possession in the possession of the door, and the given by the possession of the door, and the given by the possession of the

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