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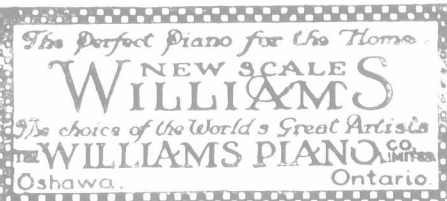
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II.

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"Do you remember when we sat opposite at a table before?" Mary Romany asked.

"I was just going to ask if you remembered," I said. "Oporto. . . . We were late. We had been out rowing. Dinner was cleared away when we got back—all but one table. So we were together. Your mother came around to the window on the piazza and asked if we had everything we wanted."

"That was the only time. . . . They were nice to us, weren't they?"

"Yes," said I, and we fell to thinking. . . . Covent Inn. It was an

old Long Island homestead enlarged and remodeled, but not enough to break its heart. The season was practically over, though the best week of weather of the year was yet to come. A small case of cigars and a desk, just large enough to hold the register, the pen-rack and the box of matches, occupied the corner of the dining-room near the hall; on the opposite end, doors opened to the kitchen on the left and a tap-room on the right. The rest of the lower floor was given over to the stair-case and a sitting room with a huge fire-place. A broad porch had been added around the dining-room. I didn't really see the outside of the Inn until next morning.

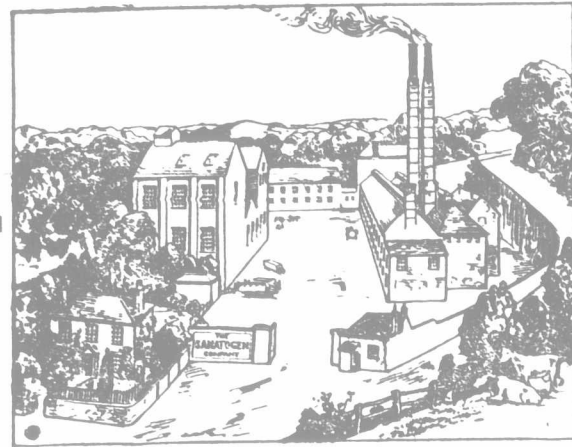
The landlord puzzled and pleased me. He must have had a very good season. He appeared only in the most official capacity, such as registration or collection, and to play the host in the exalted prerogation of lighting a guest to his room—as I found afterward. He was large, heavy, and highly-colored—such a one as you would hesitate to excite for fear of apoplexy. I shall always remember him. He laughed (which invariably brought on a fit of coughing) when asked if he could accommodate me with a room. "You can have the whole new wing if you like," he said. "Leave it to me. Your bag has already gone up."

I was pleased to obey. This was after supper. Mary Romany was waiting to take me to the Bluffs. From the Inn to the Bluffs, there was a broad promenade with the forest on either hand. Here we met the wind that had been hushed during the walk through the wood from the station. It seemed there was something she still must say about Liu chuan. I realized that she had suffered more than I. There was a touch of gray in her hair, too. She said her father had suffered. In those long days on the river, in which I was mostly unconscious, she had been unable to repress her horror for the hands that had held the repeating-rittle. . . . There was another memory. . . . The water, she said, would not stay on my brown face, because of the oils in the coloring that Yuan had put there. It seemed to make it all the more terrible to her, as I cried out to her father. . . . We had reached the end of the land. "It's Oporto again, facing the North," said I, as we gazed into the dark of the Sound.

"But rougher, wilder," she answered. "Yes, it does have that same frank stare of the North, only the Dipper has been polished. . . . Isn't it strange for us always to be on the cliffs Oporto, the mountain terraces of Hong Kong, the hills at Hsi tin lin?"

"And the gorge at Liu chuan. . . . You are always on the Heights. . . . How different you are from Hong Kong."

"I was stricken. I couldn't help it, and when you were gone, I burned with



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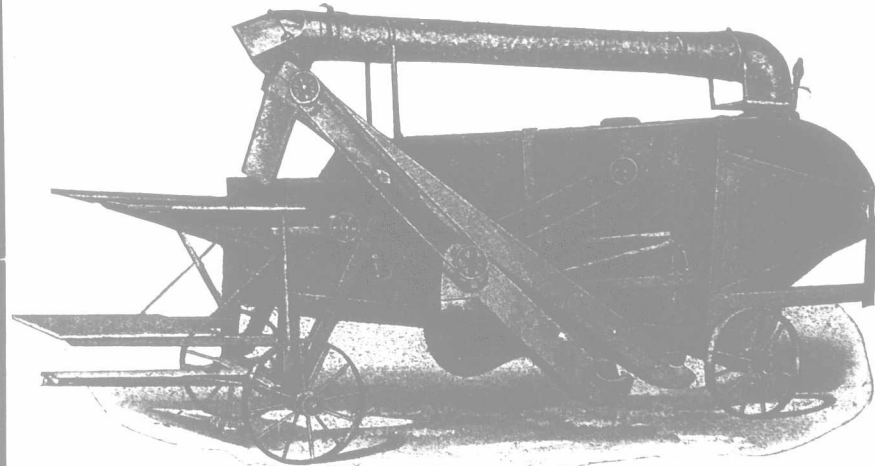
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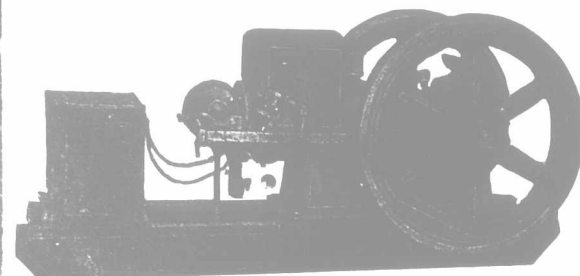
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