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By the way, I have not told you about the picture; that's one of the things I know all about, too. Well, first you must know that this toom opens from the dining room and is a cozy little place with an open wood fire, and the easy chair in from of the fire is my master's favortic seat, Bight over the fireplace hangs a picture—a picture of Judge Rockwood's little dead daughter. A sweet little creature she was, and she had a great fondness for cats. That is why I am allowed to sit by my master's chair, when he is cating, and to have a nice, soft cushion here by this beautiful fire. Sometimes the judge layhis big hand on my head; his hard face will grow soft and tender like a woman's, and though I am 'only a cat,' I know he is thinking of fittle Miss Rose, and of how, she used to dance about the house with here cats. He spends hours looking at her picture. He has sat here now, gazing at it, ever since Master Will banged out of the front door, more than three hours ago.

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