The Palace lottel, appealing for choouragement mainly to English and American travelers, celebrated the opening of its doors, as a matter of course, by the giving of a grand banquet and the delivery of a long

The Palace Hotel. ador of the reception rooms and taking ote especially of the artful mixture of con fort and luxury in the bed chambers, he begun to share the old nurse's views of the future, and to contemplate seriously the coming dividend of 10 per cent. The hotel was beginning well, at all events. So much interest in the enterprise had been aroused at home and abroad by profuse advertising that the whole accommodation of the building had been secured by travelers of all nations for the opening night. Henry only obtained one of, the small rooms on the upper floor by a f the small rooms on the upper floor by lucky accident, the absence of the gentle

ttention was attracted by an angry voice rotesting, in strong New England accent gainst one of the greatest hardships that can e inflicted on a citizen of the United States the hardship of sending him to bed without

pitable people to be found on the face of the rth-they are (under certain conditions) the most patient and good tempered people as well. But they are human; and the limit of American endurance is found in the obsolete institution of a bedroom candle. The American traveler, in the present case, declined to believe that his bedroom was in a completely finished state without a gest humar. The finished state without a gas burner. The newed and regilt-on the walls and cening, and explained that the emanations of burning gas light would certainly spoil them in the course of a few months. To this the traveler replied that it was possible, but that he did not understand decorations. A bed-room with gas in it was what he was used to, was what he wanted and was what he was to exchange a small bed chamber for a large one, Henry volunteered to be the other gen-deman. The excellent American shook

a good night's rest. In the thoroughly healthy state of his nervous system, he slept as well in a bed abroad as in a bed at home. Without the slightest assignable reason, however, his just expectations were disappointed. The luxurious bed, the well ventilated room, the delicious trangullity of Venice by night, all were in favor of his sleeping well. He never slept at all. An indescribable sense of depression and discomfort kept him waking through darkness and daylight alike. He went down to the coffee room as soon as the hotel was astir, and ordered some breakfast.

thing the result of the hard parginning ich delayed the engagement of the new noer; and she volunteered to make her ther's applogies if his theatrical business used him to be late in keeping his appointment the hereavener, festional. Mrs. Norbury's experience of Number

first Norbury's experience of Number Fourteen differed entirely from her brother Henry's experience of the room.

Falling asleep as readily as usual, her repose was disturbed by a succession of frightful dreams; the central figure in every one of them being the figure of her deal brother, the first Lord Montbarry. She saw him starving in a loatherms prison, she saw, him starving in a loathsome prison; she saw him pursued by assassins, and dying under their knives; sie iaw him drowning in immeasur-able depths of dark water; sie saw him in a bed of fire, burning to death in the flames; she saw him tempted by a shadowy creature to drink, and dying of the poisonous draught. The reiterated horror of these dreams had such an effect on her that she rose with the such an effect on her that she rose with the dawn of day, afraid to trust berself again in bed. In the old times she had been noted in the family as the one member of it who lived on affectionate terms with Montharry. His other sister and his brothers were constantly quarreling with him. Even his mother owned that her eldest son was, of all her children, the child whom she least liked. Sensible and resolute woman as the was, Mrs. Norther resolute woman as she was, Mrs. Norbury shuddered with terror as she sat at the win

shuddered with terror as she sat at the win-dow of her room watching the sunrise and thinking of her dreams.

She made the first excuse that occurred to her when her maid came in at the usual hour and noticed how ill she looked. The woman was of so superstitious a temperament that it would have been in the last degree indiscreet to trust her with the truth. Mrs. Norbury erely remarked that she had not found the merely remarked that she had not found the bed quite to her liking on account of the large size of it. She was accustomed at home, as her maid knew, to sleep in a small bed. Informed of this objection later in the day, the manager regretted that he could only offer the lady the choice of one other bed-chamber, numbered Thirty-eight, and situ-ated immediately over the bed-chamber ated immediately over the bedchamber which she desired to leave. Mrs. Norbury which she desired to leave. Mrs. Norbury accepted the proposed change of quarters. She was now about to pass her second night in the room occupied in the old days of the palace by Baron Rivar.

Once more she fell asleep as usual. And

once more the frightful dres once more the rightful dreams of the first night terrified her, following each other in the same succession. This time her nerves, already shaken, were not equal to the renewed torture of terror inflicted on them. She threw on her dressing gown and rushed out of her room in the middle of the night. The porter, alarmed by the banging of the door, met her hurrying headlong down the door, met her hurrying headlong down the stairs in search of the first human being she could find to keep her company. Considerably surprised at this last manifestation of the famous "English eccentricity" the man looked at the hotel register and led the lady upstairs again to the room occupied by her maid. The maid was not asleep, and more and mouth and crossed the room to the door.

The Frenchman followed the movements of Francis in such a state of bewilderment that he actually forgot to seize the opportunity of shutting out the fresh air. "Is it so nasty as that?" he asked, with a broad stare of amazement. wonderful still, was not even undressed. She received her mistress quietly. When they were alone, and when Mrs. Norbury had, as a matter of necessity, taken her attendant a matter of necessity, taken her attendant into her confidence, the woman made a very strange reply.

"I have been asking about the hotel at the servants' supper to-night," she said. "The valet of one of the gentlemen staying here has heard that the late Lord Montbarry was the last person who lived in the palace before it was made into a hotel. The room he died in, ma'am, was the room you slept in last night. Your room to-night is the room just above it. I said nothing for fear of frightening you. For my own part, I have passed the mirk as you see, keeping my light in and the night as you see, keeping my light in and the night as you see, keeping my light in and reading my Bible. In my opinion, no member of your family can hope to be happy or chamber with an expression of undisguised

French gentleman who then occupied "LOA" was the proprietor of a theatre in Paris, personally well known to him. Was the gentleman then in the hotel? He had gone out, but would certainly return for the table d'hote. When the public dinner was over, Francis entered the room, and was welcomed by his Parisian colleague literally with open arms. "Come and have a cigar in my room," said the friendly Freuchman. "I want to hear whether you have really engaged that woman at Milan or not." In this easy way Francis found his opportunity of comparing the inte-

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a matter of necessity, taken her attendant into her confidence, the woman made a very strange reply.

"I have been asking about the hotel at the servants' supper to-night," she said. "The series painter appeared. His employer instantly asked him if he smelled anything. "I smell your cigar. Delicious! Give me one directly!" one directly!" "Wait a minute. Besides my cigar, do you

ber of your family can hope to be happy or comfortable in this house."

"What do you mean?"

"Please to let me explain myself, ma'am.
When Mr. Henry Westwick was here—I have this from the valet, too—he occupied the room his house with an expression of undisgused disgust.

The Parisian director approached his English colleague and looked at him with grave and axious scrutiny.

"You see, my friend, here are two of us,

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at Milan or not." In this easy way Francis found his opportunity of comparing the interior of the room with the description which he had heard of it at Milan.

Arriving at the door, the Frenchman bettought himself of his traveling companion. "My scene painter is here with me," he said, "on the lookout for materials. An excellent fellow, who will take it as a kindness it we hak him to join us. I'll tell the porter to send him up when he comes in." He handed the key of his room to Francis. "I' will be back in a minuta. It's at the end of the corridor—13A."

Francis entered the room alone. There were the decorations on the walls and the ceiling, exactly as they had been described to him! He had just time to perceive this at a glance, before his attention was diverted to himself and his own sensations by a grobed and his own sensations by a grobed and his own sensations by a grobed learning ling exhalations, which were separately discoverable exhalations, which were separated with the traditional pair of gloves, here being no criminal cases for trial. The Adjourned inquest on the death of programatic, mixed with another underlying smell, so unuterably sickening that he threw open the window and put his head out into the fresh air, unable to endure the horribly infected atmosphere for a moment longer.

The French proprietor joined his English

Rev. John Stonehouse failed to appear in ourt at Strathroy to answer to the charge of attempting to blackmail hotelkeepers and prevers, and the case was enlarged for one week to give him an opportunity to return rom the United States.

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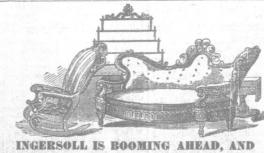
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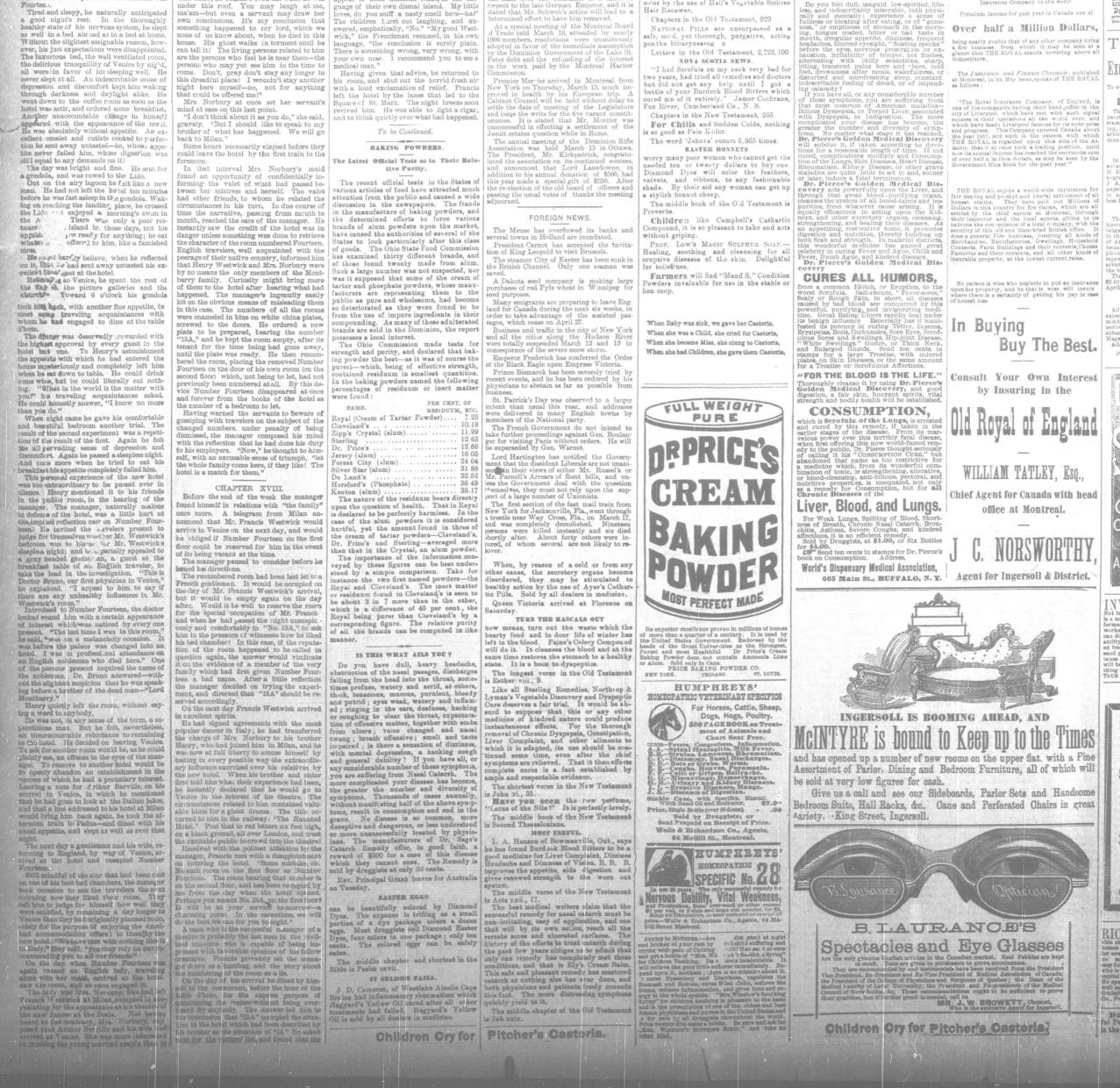
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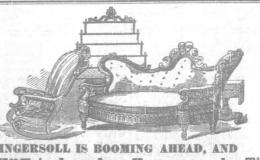
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