The next week was passed in making the nnal preparations for the

voyage and when all was ready on a bright Monday morning, the first of October, Lord and Lady Vincent, with their servants and baggage, departed from Tanglewood. Juage Meriin, leaving his house to be snut up by the Midaletons, accompanied them to see them off on the steamer.

It was quite an imposing proces lest Tanglewood that morning. There were two carriages and a van. In the first carriage rode Lord and Lady Vincent and Judge Merlin. In the second my lord's valet and my lady's three servants. And in the van was piled an inconceivable amount of luggage. This procession made a sensation, I assure you, as it lumbered along the rough country roads. Every little isolated cabin along the way turned out its ragged rout of boys and girls who threw up their arms with a prolonged "Hooray" as it passed-to the great disgust of the Englishman and the transient amusement of the judge. As for Claudia, she sat back with her eyes closed and saw nothing.

The negroes came in for their share of notice. "Hooray, Aunt Katie, is that you a-ridin' in a coach as bold as brass' some wayside laborer would shout. "As bold as brass yourself," would be the irate retort of the old woman, nodding her head that was adorned with a red and yellow bon-

net, from the window. "Hillo. Jim. that's never you, go ing to forring parts as large as life?" would sing out another. "Yes, good-by. God bless all you as is left behind," would be Jim's

compassionate reply. "Lord bless my soul and body, what a barbarous country," would be Lord Vincent's muttered comment. And the judge would smile, and Claudia slumber, or seem to do

All this happened over and over again all along the turnpike road, until they got to Shelton, where they embarked on the steamer Arrow for Baltimore, where they ar-

rived the next day at noon. They made no stay in the Monu mental city. Old Katie's dilated eves had not time to relieve themselves by one wink over the wonders of the new world into which she was introduced, before, to her surprise and "stonishment," as she afterwards expressed it, she found herself on board the cars and whisked off somewhere else. And if you would believe her racket, she had to hold the h'ar on her head to keep it being streamed off in the flight. And she was no sooner set down comfortable in the cars at Baltimore than she had to get up and outen them at New York. And you better had believe it, chillun, that's

Old Aunt Katie must have slept all the way through that night's journey; for it is certain that the cars in which she left Baltimore at eight o'clock in the morning did not reach New York until six o'clock the next

After their dusty, smoky, cindery ride of ten hours the party had harely time to find their hotel, cleanse and refresh themselves with warm baths and changes of raiment and get their breakfasts comfortable before the hour of embarkation arrived. For they were required to be on board their steamer at ten o'clock, as she was announced to sail at twelve, meridian.

At ten, therefore, the carriages which had been ordered to convey them to the pier were announced. Lower and lower sank the heart of the widowed father as the moment approached that was to separate him from his only child. There were times when he so dreaded that moment as to wsh for death itself. There wer? times when he felt that the wrench which should finally tear his daughter from him must certainly prove his death blow. Yet, for her sake, he bore himself with composure and d gnity. He would not let her see the anguish that was oppressing his heart.

He entered the carriage with her and drove to the pier. He drew her ford to miss. arm within his own, keeping her hand pressed against his aching heart, and so he led her up the gang plank on board the steamer, Lord Vincent and their retinue following. He would not trust himself to utter any serious words, but he led her to find her stateroom, that he might see for himself that she would be comfortable on the voyage, and that he might carry away with him a picture of her and her surroundings in his memory. And then he pleasant seat for her and sat down beside her, keeping her arm within his and her hand pressed as a balm to his covered bleeding heart. There he sat, speaking but little,

while active preparations were made for sailing. It looked to him like preparations for an execution. Lord Vincent walked up and down the deck, occasionally stopping to exchange a word with Claudia

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And the order was shouted forth: "All hands ashore!" The moment of life and death had

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He wrung the hand of Lord Vincent. "Be good to—" He choked, and hurried from the steamer.

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