

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1866 Excerpt: ...in the balmy air--when the white sails of distant boats, transformed to silver in the glory of the sun, invited roving spirits to explore the trembling pathways traced by golden light upon the restless bosom of the sea? Who would linger inland at a time like this, when drowsy Londoners, released from toil, were dozing behind the shelter of their newspapers upon the glistening beach of every watering-place in England--when children were wading knee-deep in the plashing water, and merry-hearted girls, sporting like children with the capricious waves, only less fickle and inconstant than their sweet coquettish selves? Who would stop in London when express-trains were starting from every terminus at every hour of the day, and rushing, like winged demons, through the land, and making flight of distances that to our grandfathers, cramped and stifled in the interior of a blundering stage-coach, would have been the toil of half a week? Who would stop in London in this sunny August season, when the cholera is rife, and dismal stories of sudden sickness and death are heard at every street-corner by those who care to stop and listen to the ghastly tidings; and grim placards on the walls warn hapless citizens that the dreaded small-pox is a guest among them, rubbing shoulders with them in every street? Who would stop in London--except the poor? The poor who have no money to pay express fares or expensive lodgings, luxuriously furnished, and let for weekly rents that sound fabulous to those who find it hard work to pay eighteenpence a-week for a garret in a blind alley. The poor, who, having drawn blanks in the great lottery of life, must be content to huddle together and hide themselves in narrow courts and squalid places, where the hideous aspects of poverty are not l...

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