

together, to carry them more easily. When Lucy told me we were at Scarborough, I jumped out of the carriage as quickly as ever I could, and looked all round about me. I expected I should have seen the sea and the ships and the sands and the rock-pools and the green sea-weeds and the great tall cliffs that Lucy had told me so much about; but instead, I only saw a railway station just like our railway station at home, with a great many ladies and gentlemen running after their luggage, and porters with loaded trucks shouting to them to get out of the way, and cabmen touching their hats and asking where they wanted to go; and as I looked through a great gate into a street beyond, I saw houses and shops and carriages, and crowds of people moving about, but no sea and no ships, at which I was so disappointed that I almost began to cry.

Aunt Mary took hold of my hand, and said I should see everything by-and-by. A porter fetched a cab for us; all our things were stuffed in, boxes, cloaks, umbrellas, pails, spades, sand-boots and everything, and we rattled along through the streets until we came to a long row of houses, oh! such a very long row, all the houses just the same, with very