WHERE THEY SPEND THE SEASON The Sequestered Shades of Cohasset-Pige Cove and Manchester-by-the-Sea-Something About Mrs. Bi

Baker and Sarah Jewett. This is a great place for the people of the stage to summer in and about. Within a radius of thirty miles from the Hub of Miss Jewett's personal beauty needs no the Universe are now to be found players of such repute as John Gilbert, Agnes Booth, Charles R. Thorne, jr., Lawrence Barrett, Stuart Robson, W. H. Crane and Serrett, Stuart Robson, W. H. Crane and Servett Robson, W. H. Crane and Sara Jewett, not to speak of those who and her features are quite regular are residents of Boston the year round, as for her age, she is certainly notably William Warren, the veteran comedian, who will celebrate in October next tion of leading woman at any of our theathe fiftieth anniversary of his debut before tres. Her debut is on record; it took the garish lamps, and his esteemed associate, the well-known "old woman" of the in Mr. Bronson Howard's comedy of Boston Mus:um, Mrs. Vincent. By-the-way, "Diamonds," and she has, therefore, I met Mrs. Vincent the other afternoon only been ten years before the public. at the Park theatre, where Clara Morris should say that she was then barely was giving a matinee of "Camille." The twenty, certainly she did appear to be good old lady came behind the scenes at even as old as that. Clara Morris, Fanny the close of the performance, and was intro- Davenport, Linda Dietz were well known duced to the gifted Clara, in the dressingroom, which, for her convenience as an invalid, had been improvised out of one of the proscenium boxes. Mrs. Vincent is pretty woman is never older than she an indefatigable Lady Bountiful, and one of her neighbors in the theatre had handed her \$5 for the relief of a poor family in middle age, which they themselves have which she is interested. To this contribution Miss Morris added a little roll of bills, amounting to \$6, and with this impromptu subscription the good "old woman" of the museum made glad the home of her odjects of charity that very evening. Mrs. Vincent is not without superstition, find. She shares with Brignoli and belief that other artists a firm rubbing a hunchback's hump will bring good luck and has sued this theory for years, to such an extent, indeed, that she declared all the hunchbacks in Boston know her, and, as a rule, manage to get out of her way when they see her threatening them with a conciliatory rub. One day in a street car she saw a quaint little man and "made for him," before, however, she could say "my dear, can you tell me," etc., and managed to rub the magic hump, he had perceived her intention and dropped off the rear platform; having transacted her business at the theatre, however, she met him face to face in the street. He scowled, turned hump and ran and she after him, but, alas! the bossee went faster than Notre Dame of the museum and Quasimodo came victorious.

The other day at the station of Manchester-by-the-Sea, where Landlord Jun-ius Brutus Booth has his Masconomo house and John Gilbert, of Wallack's nurses his ripened years in a quaint homestead with an orchard and "old oaken bucket" attached, I encountered an affable hunchback whom I mentally christened the Mascot of the Masconomo. Despite, however, the fact that he called me "my friend" and confided to me the interesting intelligence that, whereas the hotel barge" taxes guests 35 cents for cach trunk or package, he only charges 20 cents to convey them up or down the hill, I could not summon up courage enough to rub the hillock of his back. In his glazed cap and blue checked blouse the Mascot of the Masconomo, or rather of Manchester, was a study of rather rugged pictureness, but for a' that, I cannot say I " blessed the day I met the hunchback.

Looking across the blue waters from "the singing beach" which, combined with the cool and fragrant Essex woods, makes Manchester so delightful a resort, one can the long low line of the Cohosset coast where so many prime favorites of the stage ard "resting." Ten years ago Cohasset was invaded in a more modest way by a little band from Daly's Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, including James Lewis and his wife and Clara Morris. They were lodged and boarded at the cottage of a fisherman named Bijah Baker, who had a remote connection with "the profession" in having once been attached to a circus, the standing introduction to all his anecdotes was: "Winter of '49, spring of '50, when I traveled with June & Anzevine's circus!" The landlady, "Mrs. Bi Baker," was also a character; when Clara Morris asked her how she was going to the residence of a sailor, a friend of her's, who used to live in New York, but whose number she had forgotten, "Mrs. Bi Baker" made answer : "Ye derned fule, yew ; yew don't suppose I'm going to New York without my compass, do yew?" The holiday makers used to peep over a hillock and see Edwin Forrest jogging moodily along in a buggy behind a lazy herse over a dusty road; now Cohasset is changed, it is more modern, and yachts and phaetons are no strangers to the place. Still, the residents are not required to go into full dress and a flannel suit and straw hats have been known to suffice for many a day. Cohasset is reached by one of the branches of the old Colony railroad. Beyond Manchester-by-the Sea, indeed

beyond Rockport, which is the "jumping off" place, is a lovely sea-swept nook, known as Pigeon Cove, because, tradition has it, a vast and countless flock of pigeons perished there, en masse, during a storm many years ago; their delicate plumage and tender bones fairly whitened the banks of the little inlet. It is here that Miss Sara Jewett has her summer home felicitously christened Windycot, and it is here that the favorite actress is now sojourning with her mother and a married sister, a fair young matron with three little sons. Miss Jewett will remain at Windycot until about a month from now, when she accompanies the Union Square theatre to California and thence homeward on a tour which will last until nearly Xmas time. Pigeon Cove is a capital place to rest in; the healing and aromatic odors from pine tree groves mingle with fresh, saline breezes from the Atlantic, which spreads unbroken in front of this, the furtherest extremity of Cape Ann. The settlement of villas, cottages and a single hotel, is bright and picturesque in its coats of lavender, pale coffee color, or, perhaps, dark green paint, relieved with dark red; the coast is not a sandy beach, but rocky, and the sea, on stormy days, washes almost the base of the marine dwellings. It was brightly olue and glistening in the sunshine the cot appears a distant range of Maine mountains and the low line of the Isle of Shoals, where Celia Thaxter was born and bred, and which her romantic history and local lyrics have made famous. Next to Miss Jewett's cottage is that of the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York, who for a quarter of a century, sojourned at Pigeon Cove throughout his summer vacation; the former residence of the famous preacher is painted in dark green, relieved with dark red, and made bright with striped red and white awnings. It was through their friendly relations with Dr. Chopin's family that Miss Jewett and her people first came to Pigeon Cove five years "Windycot" has a most commanding site; it is a two-story house with a cupola painted in pale coffee color and dark red; surrounded by pines, save on the seaward side, and notable for a commodious piazza; the interior is furnished with simple elegance in the perfect tastes governed by "decorative art" canons. Portieries of embroidered mummy cloth, crimson silk shades and white dotted muslin curtains, cool crimson mattings, great silky black bearskin rugs, rattan furniture

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ornaments, etchings, engravings, et al., constitute some of the features of this re-

fined summer home. There are one or

and the very paragon of pugs, one "Dan

Some spiteful female correspondent who apparently relies upon her imagination for her facts, and who surely could never have seen Miss Jewett either on or off the stage, and yet pen such an obvious falsehood, recently depicted the fair young ac-tress with only such animus as an old, ugly and disappointed woman whom sociplace in '72 at the Fifth Avenue theatre actresses at the Fifth Avenue theatre before Miss Jewett ever set foot on the stage, not that it much matters. A looks, and only soured seniors of her own sex want to drag her up the mountain of turned years ago; the poor old dowagers feel lonely with only their fellow cats around them.

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