

A GHOST STORY.

[CONTINUED.] My bewilderment at that moment almost deprived me of utterance. I knew of no railway or other means by which she could have come. I had certainly seen her in a London train and had seen it start, and the only conceivable way in which she could have come was by going to Peterborough and then returning by a branch to the station, as I have already mentioned. As soon as my surprise enabled me to speak, I said I wished I had come by the same conveyance as herself.

then thanking my hand while she said it. I concluded her for the door, outside of which she seemed rather to fade into the darkness than to pass through it. But I referred this impression to my own fancy. I immediately inquired of the servant who she had not announced the visitor to be. She stated that she was not aware there had been one, and that any one who had entered must have done so when she had left the street door open about half an hour previously, while she went across the road for a moment. [To be continued.]

BACK AGAIN! The child snuggled, the spring was late. It seemed a weary while to wait For warmth, and fragrance, and song, and flowers. And balmy airs and delicious showers. But we bided our time, and with patient eyes We watched the slow relenting skies, Till in haste we saw the sun appear. To find we were free of the winter's yoke, And a rush of wings through the rushing rain. Told us the birds were back again. A joyous tumult we heard aloft—Clear, rattling music and fluttering soft.

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