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enable anybody to discern the designs of either of the belligerents; and as the cables reported, intended movements are founded upon pure speculation, there are no materials out of which to construct probable theories. It is likely that a Philadelphia piece and Philadelphia decided demonstrations on the part of both armies. If a heavy blow is struck in either direction, or if a general advance into the territory of the other party is made, the French will be able to form some reasonable estimate of the real designs of the combatants.

Quiet people and tranquility visit summer resorts to seek for rest; and recuperation have good right to complain of the common American practice of having immense horse races once a week at the hotels in which they live. It would be thought that all persons who go to the seashore, for instance, would prefer to forego the excitement of the ball-room for a time, and instead of exercising themselves in dancing, and breathing a hot, polluted atmosphere, would rather choose to spend every evening in the cool air of the ocean and the delicious darkness of the beach, the porches, and the lawns. But there are certain persons who find no pleasure in such things, nor in the quietude of the seashore, but who prefer to be seen in the excitement of the ball-room, and instead of exercising themselves in dancing, and breathing a hot, polluted atmosphere, would rather choose to spend every evening in the cool air of the ocean and the delicious darkness of the beach, the porches, and the lawns.

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