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THE reader is to understand this present paper, in its two sections of The Vision, &c., and The Dreamâ€™Fugue, as connected with a previous paper on The English Mailâ€™Coach. The ultimate object was the Dreamâ€™Fugue, as an attempt to wrestle with the utmost efforts of music in dealing with a colossal form of impassioned horror. The Vision of Sudden Death contains the mail-coach incident, which did really occur, and did really suggest the variations of the Dream, here taken up by the Fugue, as well as other variations not now recorded. Confluent with these impressions, from the terrific experience on the Manchester and Glasgow mail, were other and more general impressions, derived from long familiarity with the English mail, as developed in the former paper; impressions, for instance, of animal beauty and power, of rapid motion, at that time unprecedented, of connection with the government and public business of a great nation, but, above all, of connection with the national victories at an unexampled crisis,â€™ the mail being the privileged organ for publishing and dispersing all news of that kind. From this function of the mail, arises naturally the introduction of Waterloo into the fourth variation of the Fugue; for the mail itself having been carried into the dreams by the incident in the Vision, naturally all the accessory circumstances of pomp and grandeur investing this national carriage followed in the train of the principal image.

Euclidean and Non-Euclidean Geometry by Ryan, Italy, Spain, And Portugal: With An Excursion To The Monasteries Of Alcobaca And Batalha (1845), Egypt in 1855 and 1856, Vol. 2: Tunis in 1857 and 1858 (Classic Reprint), Teen Sex: Risks and Consequences (Perspectives on Healthy Sexuality), Shadows & Secrets (Annals of Wynnewood Book 1),

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