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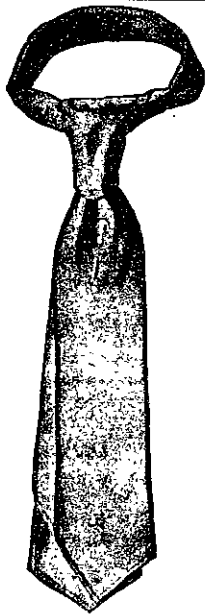


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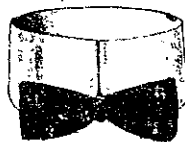
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upon the Boston stage, since she
makes the positive statement that
she will retire from the stage upon
the conclusion of this season. She
has been given a royal welcome
back to Boston and her Mary
proves the biggest hit of the
comedy by George Cohen. Just
to hear her sing "So Long, Mary"
is one of the treats of the produc-
tion and all Boston is whistling its
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Ellen Terry's return to the
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has always been considered the
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English stage, and as it has been
several seasons since she has stayed
in Boston, her coming is sure to
attract an unusual amount of atten-
tion. Her tour of America is now

nearing its conclusion. The open-
ing bill will be "Capt. Brassband's
Aversion" and before she leaves
Boston she will appear in "The
Good Hope" and "Nance Old-
field."

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