VOL. III., No. 52.

LEWIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1875.

Subscribers out of County, \$1 .20.

CARDS.

V. Schwartz, Bank street, dealer in all kinds of wniture. Coffine made to order.

Host and Shoe Makers.

Olinion Braney, in Levan's building, Bank alreat.

All orders promptly Alled—york warranted. DANIEL MALBEUS.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

ED. M. MULHEARN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MAUGH CHUNK, PA.
Cellantens and all legal business (Prop. ptly
assinged to. W. A. DERHAMER, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office: South East corper Iron and 2nd ata., I.a. lighten, Fa. April 3, 1875

DR. M. B. REBER, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, office, Rank Street, next door above the Postoffice, Lehighton, Pa. Office Hours—Parryville each day year 10 to 2 celock; remainder of day at office to Lehighton

J. R. DIMMICK,

AUCTIONEER,
East Wolssport, Pa.

F B.—Sales of every description attended to at
easonable charges. The patronage of the public
respectfully solicited.

Jan. 24, 74.

BERTOLETTE & LOOSE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA. Marby consulted in Ogrguna. (July 24 1875.

P. J. MERHAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Ma & Delon's Block,

MADCH CHUNK, PA

Can be sensulted in German. [Jago.

THOMAS S. BECK, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE,

BANK Street, LEHIGHTON, PA. Conveyancing, Collecting and all business con-meted with the office promptly attended to. Ar agent for first-class insurance Companios, and fisks of all kinds taken on the most liberal jan. 9, 1876.

W. M. RAPBHER,

ATTORNET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Bank Street, Liminston, PA.

Beal Relate and Collection Agency. Will Buy and

Bell Rela Exists. Coursyancing neatly done. Coffections promptly made. Satisfy Estates of Dereduct, a specialty. May be consulted in English
and Occurre.

Nov. 22

/ THOMAS KEMERER. CONVEYANCER.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

The Silowing Companies are Represented:

LESANON MUTUAL FIRE,
READING MUTUAL FIRE,
WYOMING FIRE,
TOTTNVILLE FIRE,
LEHIGH FIRE, and the TRAVBLERS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE,
Also Panasylvania and Mutual Horse Third Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Morae Thief stoctive and Insurance Company. Marca 29, 1873. FHOS. KEMERER.

Having commenced business, as above, I would upsectfully amounce to the citizens of Lehighton a st victority that I am grepared to do all work in my line in the nestest sight most substantial manner, at prices fully as low as the same work can be ottained in Philadelphis. A trial is subjected and satisfaction guaranfeed.

At lowest prices.

July 4, 1874. July 4, 1874.

J. P. BELTZ.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Upger Main street.

SLATINGTON. PA.

In the GALLERY recedly occupied by

R. PICTURES TAKEN THE ANY WEATHER.

CHILDLEN'S LIKENESSES PATRONAGE POLICITED.
And Satisfaction
Guaranteed. June 19:75 y 1

EUROPEAN HOUSE. OFFISITE THE COURT HOUSE

FRED. WAGNER, Proprietor.

This House has recently been fitted up in an ingent manner, where Ladies and Gent.emen all be supplied with MEALS AT ALL HOURS

BEEGANT BOOMS FOR THE USE of PURTS. TERMS MODERATE.
July 10, 1875-m3

ORNTENNIAL SALGON, SUSQUEBANNA ST., MAUCH CHUNK.

FRANK INKMANN, Prop'r.

Fresh Philadelphia Lagor Beer always on tap-gara of Cholcose flavors, and all other kinds Refreshments to be found in a first-class stoom, FREE LUNCH every Morning at its clock. Call when you go to Masch Chunk. July 10, 1930-yi

russ and Surgical Bandage Stand. W. J. EVERGAT, No. 50 North Seventh St. below Arch St. Philodesphia. Latestimate proved frames, thouland Braces, Elastic extens, Bestin extension exten

ITT HIM! NO!-That BLECTRIC LINI HERT, He I set at DUBLING'S DRUG Old, will serve him or any other man of MADUS AT ISM and all other LINS. May's

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh Passengers for Philadelphie, will leave Lehighton as follows:

5:00 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 2:70 a. m. 7:77 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 2:70 a. m. 7:10 a. m. via L. V. 11:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m. via L. V. 11:15 a. m. 11:15 p. m. via L. V. 11:15 a. m. 11:15 p. m. via L. V. 2:20 p. m. 2:20 p. m. via L. & S. 8:20 p. m. 4:17 p. m. via L. & S. 8:20 p. m. 4:17 p. m. via L. & S. 8:20 p. m. 4:17 p. m. via L. V. 8:20 p. m. 7:20 p. m. via L. V. 8:20 p. m. Retorning, leave depot at Ferks and American St., Philas, 24:70, 8:30 and 9:45 a. m., 2:10, 3:30 and 5:15 p. m. Farle from Lenichton to Phila, \$7.56. Excursion Tickete, \$4.00

CENTRAL B. R. OF N. J.

LERIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION.

All Rail Route to Long Branch.

PASSENCER STATION IN NEW YORK FOOT
OF LIBERTY ST., N. R.

Time Table of Nov. 4, 4875.

Triins leave Lehighton as follows:
For New York, Easton, &c., a, 7.47, 11.07 a. m.,

2.9, 4.47 p.

For Philadelphia, 7.47, 11.07 a. m., 2.26, 4.47,
For Manch Chunk at 10.20 s. m., 1.15, 5.38, and

7.04 p. m.

For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton at 10.20 s. m., 1.14
p. m.

For withse-Barre and Scranton at 10.20 a. m., 1.14 p. m., Returning—Loave New York, from station Central Railroad of New Jorsey, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 5.30, 9.15 a. m., 1.90, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, from Depot North Penn'a R. R., at 7.9e, 9.45 a. m., 2.19, 5.45 p. m.

Leave Easton at 8.40, 11.48 p. m., 3.55 and 5.56 p. m. 5.35 p m. Leave Mauch Chunk at 7.40, 11,00 a. m., 2.20 and

Fo: further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stations.
PASSENGERS FOR LONG BRANCH CHANGE CARS AT ELIZABETH.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent.
July 4, 1874.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

NO VEMBER 18T. NO VEMBER 18T.

Trains leave AL LENTOWN as follows;—
(VIA FERKIOMIN BRANCH.)

For Philadelphia, irridgoport and Perkiomen Junction, at 6.6 a.m. and 3.5 p.m.

SU NDAYN.

For Philadelphia, Irridgoport and Perkiomen Junction, at 3.10 p.m.

VI4 EAST FERNA BRANCH.)

For Rescing, 2.30, 5.50, 8.50 a.m., 12.55, 2.10, 4.30 and 8.45 p.m.

For Harristorer, 2.30, 5.50, 8.50 a.m., 12.25, 4.30 and 8.45 p.m.

and s.45 p.m.

For Hartmorrg. * 2 30, 5.50, 8.50 a. m., 12.25, 4 30 and s.45 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 5.50 a m. and 4.50 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 5.50 a m. and 4.50 p.m.

For Hartmorrg. 7.30 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.

For Hartmorrg. 7.30 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:

(VIA PREMIOREN MAXCH.)

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Leave Prisonen Jone, 10.10 a.m. and 6.25 p.m.

Leave Prisonen Jone, 10.10 a.m. and 6.25 p.m.

Leave Prisonen Juncion, 9.25 a.m.

(VIA EAST PENSA BRANCH.)

Leave Reading, 7.35, 4.14, 4.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.15 and 10.30 p.m.

Leave Hartleburg, 5.21, 8.10 a.m., 2.00, 2.50 and 7.4 p.m.

Leave Lancaster, 8.50 a.m., 11.25 and 5.15 p.m.

Leave Hearling, 7.20 a.m.

Leave Hartleburg, 7.20 a.m.

Leave Hartleburg, 7.20 a.m.

Leave Hartleburg, 5.20 a.m., 17.75 and 5.55 m.m., and

Leave Hartleburg, 5.20 a.m., and 3.55 m.m., and

Leave Hartleburg, 5.20 a.m., and 3.55 m.m., and

Leave Hartleburg, 5.20 a.m., and 5.25 m.m., and

Leave Hartleburg, 5.20 a.m., and a.m., a

Trans leaving Libitadelphia at 9.15 a.m. and Atlentown at 5.55 p.m., have through ours to and from Wilses-Barre.

J. E. WOOTIEN. General Superintendent Nov. 6, 1875. PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table. On and site: SUNDAY, MAY 23rd, 1875, the Trains on the Polladelphia & Eris: Hallroad Di-vision will run as follows: WESTWARD.

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS.

CADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
Fashionshle

Boot and Shoe Maker,
Next to Leuckel's Block.

PAST LINE leaves New York
Bashionshle
ERIE MAIL leaves
Philadelphia
Bashionsh
Beliefoute
Philadelphia
Beliefoute
Philadelphia
Ballimore
Beliefoute
Philadelphia
Ballimore
Philadelphia
Ballimore
Philadelphia Lock Haven SIAGARA EX leaves Priladelphia SJAGARA EX leaves Prinstelphia
Baitimore
Harrisborg
Arr. at Williamsport
Lock Haven
Removes
ELMIRA MAIL leaves Pulsatelphia
Baitimore
Harrisburg
arr. at Williamsport
Lock Haven EASTWARD.

PHILADIA EX, leaves Lock Haven Williameport arr, at Harrisburg Raitinger Battinore
Phisdeiphia
RAYEXPEESS leaves Behova
Lock Haven
Willamsport
arr at Harrisburg
Philadelphia
New York
Baltimore Sosquehanna Street, Mauch Chunk.

EBIE MAIL leaves En

FAST LINE leaves

Britanore 1.5 a.m.

Raitmore 7.5 a.m.

Enliadelphia 7.5 a.m.

Enliadelphia 7.5 a.m.

Enliadelphia 7.5 a.m.

Enliadelphia 7.5 a.m.

New York 1.2 a.m.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, Elmira Mail West, Niagara Express West mave close connection at Neithymberland with L. &
B. Br. trains for Wilkerbarry and Scranton.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and
Wilhamsport yith N. C. R. W. trains quotin.

Erie Mail Fass and West, Niagara Express West, Fast Line West, and Systems make
Colse pomaccion at Loos Haven with B. E. V.
Bit. frams.

west connection at Locs Haven with the second connection of the figure.

Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. E. & M. S. HR., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. HR., as Emperium with H. N. Y. & P. HR., and at Driftwood with A. V. RR.

Pation Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Nissara Express West, Fast Line West, Pation From the Philadelphia Express Last and Day Express East. Sleeping Cars on all night trains.

WM. A. SALDWIN, Gen'l supt

Plotts' Star Organs. Every instrument fully warranted. Pactors and office. Washington, N. J. Correspondence

\$1,200 PROFIT ON \$100 Made this mouth by Futs and cutts. Invest so cording to vour means. 410, 450 or \$100, 19 STICKE PRIVILEGES, has brought a sunifortuse to the careful investor. We advise when and how to operate aspect, books with full information seat free. Address orders by mail and federarch to.

BAXTER & CO.,

Plotts' Star Organs

Are as perfect parior organs as are manufactured. Correspondence solicited with grigalistamusicina and the trude. Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.

LOOK BEAUTIFUE-LOOK ROSY, -- A bot Lile of DURLING'S ROSE GLYCERINE for Roughness of the SKIN, CHAPPED HANDS, &c., only 25 cents a bottle. May 3,

Plotts' Star Organs Combine beautiy, durability and worth. Send for litustrated caralogue before buying. Address the manufacturer, EDWARD PLOTES, Washington, N. J.

WHY, Off WHY will you suffer with that W COUGH or COLD! when you may be im-mediately releived by using DURLING'S COM-FOUND SYRUP OF TAR WILD CHERRY and HOREHOUND. May 9

THE PROPLE OF LERIGHTON and vion Lity all units in testifying that at A. J. Daurilling's Drug and Family Medicine Store, & Chr. Farshi and UNADULTERATED MEDICINES CAN always be found.

Plotts' Star Organs

Agents supplied at figures that dery compe-sition for the same class of instruments. Try one, Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washing-gon, N. 3.

SAMUEL GRAVER,

Opposite the Public Square, SOUTH STREET LEHIGHTON, Pa., Manufacturer of

Tin & Sheet Iron Ware

And Dealer in all kinds of STOVESI

P ROOPING, SPOUTING and JOBBING promptly attended to at reasonable charges, Nov. 20. SAMUEL GRAVER,

A. W. EACHES,

Contractor & Builder,

LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.

Plans and Specifications

FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS MADE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

NO GHARGES

Made for PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS weren the contract is awarded to the undersigned. June 14, 1875-ys. As W. RACHES.

F. KLEPPINGER

Would respectfully shrounce to his friends and the public in seneral, the he has opened a first-class

Livery & Sale Stable.

and that he can furnish Herses. Buggies and Carriages of the cest cesseription, for cleasure, business or FUNEBAL PURPOSES, at very BEASONABLE CHARGES and short hotice.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING

Promptly attended to at megorate rates.

j. F. h LEPPINGER,

Corner of Bank and Iron Streets. Lenighton, Pa. Jan. 2.

THEODORE KEMERER.

Manufacturer of sud Dealer to all kinds of HOUSEHOLD AND RITCHEN FURNITURE

Next to Romig & Hofford's Carriage Majufactory, Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

Elegant Parlyr Sutts, Hangsome Bedroom Sets, Selling very Cheap for Cash.

Examine before purchasing elsewhere. Having had an experience of twenty years in the UNDERTAKING

Haviness, I am premared to furnish all kinds of COFFI-SS and CASE ETS on short notice, and attend to all pusaness in this internations of series of the series of the series of the series consolable terms. Patronage solicited. March 27,-y1. THEO. KEMERER

HALL AND WINTER STOCK OF

Millinery Goods & Notions MRS. E. FATH,

Two Doors below the M. & Church, Lebighton, desires to call the attention of Ladnes to the fact that she is now OPENING a very large stock of FALL and WINTER STYLES of MILLINERY GOODS

Comprising HATS, BONNETS,

TRIMMINGS and NOTIONS Together with a large assertment of EPPIER PERFORATED MOTTOES, FRAMING STRAWS, SWIT CHES. HAIR GOODS, &c. Prices as Low as elsewhere, and work and goods warranted. And insection invited.

DRESSED AND LIVE

HOGS!

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Carbon and adjoining counties, that he is again prepared to supply them with

Dressed or Live Hogs at prices fully as low as they can be bought too abecomer, also, smoked Hams. Belogue and saussage, at Wholes, ie and Retail. 13 Orders will be promptly filled, and Hegs chipped to any point at the shortest notice.

JOSEPH OBERT.

Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa. Nov. 6, vt

JOB PRINTING at the very towest price.

Kick Him When He's Down.

When the sun of prespective shipiase.

And a man's growing tich every say—
When in ease and countor reclains,

A golden success crowns his way.
How I made swil then glock shout him!
But if fortune should happen to frown,
How another he'll get the "cold shoulder."

And be kick'd because he is down.

How kindly the world smile on bim. When life with successes abound! How cowardy, bandiny, 'twill great him, As in pleasure he's riding around! But then let reverges o'ertake him, And friends both in country and town lines not a kind word with which to cheer But will kick hag as soon as he's down.

Let a man got position or wealth (Matters not by intri- 40 o. by fraud), The world node approvingly at him And his acts it will lond, y applicate; What though he may be a great will an—with the simple, the wase, and the clown, while he's up he's a' the top fellow?

But they'll sick him if he ever gets down.

When a man kas plenty of "greenbacks."
And he's heathy, and factive, and gay,
He's councid a "builty good chum" thei,
And the growd approyee all he may say:
But just ich his, lose all dis treasures—
Perchance that his wesith may be gone—
He'll get to be nobody quickly,
Be sure to be "gicked when he's down"

What's the use of being moral or honest, Or atrive to be apprectand true; For unless a man has "loss of money." The world's bound to "not him right through; They'll "go for him" certain and surely. From the jockey to the priest in his grown, And all stand result to "south him. And all stand result to "south him.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

" Hang Miss Ashurst !"

"Oh, Phil !"
"Well, I can't help it. Why does Well, tean't help it. Why does she come to spoil everything?" Don't I know how it will be?—always Miss Ashurst to be considered, taken about, included in everything. No more drives and boat rows, just you and me, Amy no more evenings on the door-step.

deslare I've a great mind to go over to Uncle Phil's at Goshon for a month."

'Now, Phil, please" (coaxingly).

'L' won't be so bad as you think. Besides, you may like her very much. Mother says her mother was the greatest beauty in Connecticut."

e isn't a beauty.though ; I'll bet on that. A talking, writing, society woman—I hate the kind. Amy, will you go out for a row? We'll have one mere while the boat is all our own."

This confabulation was held on either

side of the Widow Mauran's garien gate—a model gate for purposes of conversation, just high enough and wide enough to accommodate two pairs of cibows and allow the owners of the elbows to look easily into each other's eyes. Phil smiled into Amy's as he swung wide the barrier. He offered his arm, she took it, and they samutered down to the shore. They were a picturesque couple to look at. Tall Phil, in spite of his momentary ill tem Phil, in spite of his momentary ill femper, possessed a trank, handsome face, it with fine eyes and the sweetest of smiles; while little Amy's modest, wild-flower beauty was exquisite in its way. Second cousins, intimate friends, all but declared lovers, it was a pleasant matter of course that they should be always together; and it spite of Amy's disclaimers she was at the bottom of her heart as sorry as Phil at this interrotion. heart as sorry as Phil at this interuption to their tete-a tete—as sorry, or sorrier; for blended with her regret was the instinctive apprehension of a girlish heart, which, pledged in fact though not in name, grieves with the unspoken dread that some other woman may yet pass by to snatch from her very lips the coveted untasted cup in whose depth lies, or seems to lie, all the best sweetness of coming life. It was a comfort to have Philip so cross about it, howshe, woman-like, forgot her own

pily.

Next day brought the expected guest. Amy's first glance set her heart to quaking again. Never had she seen a woman in the least like this. Rose Ashurst was one of those born enchanksings was die of those born eneman-trescs's who reign not only by intention but by right. Her beauty would have been remarkable had not her charm been more remarkable. Her wit and talent were balanged by a sweet good-humor which pervaded every word and act, and flavored all with fascination. Tact, culture, and perfect salf-posses-sion which verges upon self-forgetful-ness lent their sid to complete her at-traction. And all was real. There was no pretense about Miss Ashurst. The kind looks which beamed from her beautiful eyes sprung from a kind heart. She threw herself into the interest of every human creature who approached her with a warmth born of true sym pathy. No wonder she was popular, Popularity hardly spoiled her. She re-peived her daily ovations as a matter of pourse, half indifferently, half gratefully, but always with a modest grace which enhanced the effect. A dangerous woman this to bring into propin-quity with susceptible youth. Pour Amy !

But Amy, too, felt the charm. The dazzling brown eyes which had be witch-ed so many hearts worked their spell upon hers at once and she lent delighted aid in settling the new-comer and her belongings. This month in Pemigowasset was a sudden whim of Miss Ashart's. She wanted quiet and a place to write in, and the old homestead in which her great grandmother was born seeming to meet these conditions, she wrote to offer horself as an inmate; and hurt's. Mrs. Mauran, who was glad to add to her small income by an occasional boarder, gave pleased consent. All manner of pretty things came out of the trunks to adorn the simple cham-ber. Miss Ashurst could not live with-out artistic surroundings, and traveled always with photographs, sketches,

books, small articles of virtu, and bits of bright color in this or that. These disposed on walls and table, with dain-tily frilled and embroidered covers laid These over the old fashioned pillows, an easel with its canvases and oll-tubes in one corner (Miss Ashurst painted pictures), a writing table exquisitely arranged drawn into the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonna painted on ivory, a few flowers grouped in a classic vase, made the homely keep-ing-room chamber over into a bower of romance, simply Amy thought. She stood as in a dream, inhaling the per-fuere of a wide, luxurious life, of a whole world of sensations and sights

unknown till now, and searcely comprehended,
"There!" said Miss Ashurst, giving the last touch to her vase of elematis and roses, "now I shall do beautifully. What a pleasant room this is ! very exposure I like best, and such a sweet view! It is just the room to work weet view! It is just the room to work
in. I am glad your mother let me
come, Amy. I may call you Amy,
may I not? We are relatives, you
know—for away, but still relatives."
"Oh yes, please do," cried Amy.
"Everyone salis me so."
"How loyely she is!" was her soil-

loquy as she went down stairs. "I wonder what Phil will think of her? He will be surprised. I'm sure; but be must admire her—he can't help it." be must admire her—he can't help it."

She watched the expression of his eyes at tea-time but it told her nothing. Phil scarcely spoke. He looked at Miss A-hurst a great deal, but Amy could only guess what the looks meant.

"Well?" she said, interrogatively, as they met on the door-steps after tea.

"Well," responded Phil,

"What do you think? Isn't she prette?"

ty ?" Pretty !" with an indignant inflection. "Why, Phil, how can you help

"Why, Phil, how can you help thinking so?"
"Pretty is not the word at all. She is supurb—beautiful."
"I thought you would think so," said Amy, cheerfully, but with a little stricture at her heart.

"Yes She's not my style, of course but she is a woman in a thousand. No wonder she has been such a belle all her

life."
"I'm so glad you admire her. Now you won't mind her being here, and you'll be polite to her, won't you, Phit?"

"Oh, yes, I'il do whatever you wish," replied Phil, with a carclessness which was half affected. "bhe's not Philip's style,"whispered Amy to her pillow that night, and fell asleep with the talismanic sentance on

Alas I how easily things go wrong! A word too much or a sess to long. And there f. lieth a under and a bilinding rain And life is never the same again. sings George Macdonald. Things went "wrong" in little Amy's world during the next fortnight. Was it only the the next fortight. Was it only the prescience of coming mists with darkened the blue, and made the days sad? Was it only foolish lealousy, or was it something tangible? She made horself miscrable over these questions. She scolded herself; but scolding did no good; wrung, burt feeling would not leave her. And yet why was she burt? Was it not natural and right that Philip should be attentive to their guest, who good; wring, birt feeling would not leave her. And yet why was she hurt?
Was it not natural and right that Philip should be attentive to their guest, who had on him, as on her, the claim of kindered blood—this guest was one so charming? For Amy never depled the charming? For Amy never denied the reelf top strangly. Was it not the very thing she had asked him to do? Yes; but yet—but yet— All these reflections ended by deepening the vague unhappiness. Night after night she sat alone on the door-step and watered the boat glide off into the moonliget, Phil at the oar. Miss Ashurst with the tiller ropes in her white hands, "Come with us," they always said; but when she murmured an excuse they passed on cheerfully without her, Yes, it had come to that Philip went without her and liked it. just as well! The world-har world-had changed. Would it ever be "the same again?"

Philip was in a temporary dazzle of admiration; he neither reasoned nor re-flected. But for Miss Ashurst, no slight-est glimpse of the truth had crossed her mind. She thought Amy a sweet, pretty child, but shy, and busy hold matters, as the only daughter of a widow in poor circumstances must naturally be. For Phil, he was charming: she liked him best when alone—the truth being that a slight uneasy consciousness made him awkward when in company with the old love, with whom he was somewhat a little "off," and the new, with whom he was not fairly "on." So Miss Ashurst was not sorry whom Amy refused to join in the moon-ligot rows, and knowing nothing of what had gone before, it did not strike her as unusual or make her question. He and Amy were as brother and sis-tre, she reflected. So her eyes being sealed by ignorance, and Phii's biinded as by a sudden spell, Amy's pale cheeks and woful looks passed unheeded except by one pair of eyes which were not scaled, namely, her mother's.

Mrs. Mauran was a quiet person; but her quiet concealed strength and a pow-er of reading character. Instinctively she "took stock" of all persons with whom she came in contact, and her instinct rarely failed A bitter execti-ence had taught her how "easily thinga go wrong" in this world of ours, and though she "hated to meddle," and was sorry to less her border, she resolved to appeal to the sweetness and nobility which she left were the un-derlying stratum of Miss Ashura's naIt was in this wise that she ac-

complished her purpose:
Miss Ashurst and Phil had been off on a drive prolonged into late twilight. Ten was over. Phil had strolled down to the village after the sail, and Mrs. Mauran sat beside her guest in the

shaded porch. "Where is Amy ?" asked Miss Ash-

urst. "Gone to bed with a bad headache."

said Mrs. Mauran.
"A headache? I am so sorry! Isn't

"A headache? I am so sorry! Isn't there something out of my medicine-case which would relieve her?--pulsatilla, perhaps, or irls." Miss Ashurst was a devoted homepath.

"I think there is something. Not ont of your case, however," replied Mrs. Mauran, quietly.
"What can you mean?"
"My dear Miss Ashurst, may I speak frankly to you about something that is on my mind? And you will not that is on my mind? And you will not think me unkind or impertment?"

"I am quite sure you wi'l be neith-

"I want to tell you a sittle story which concerns Phil and Amy."
"Phil and Amy!"
"Yes. They are second cousins, as you know. Phil's father was my most you know. Phil's father was my most intimate friend, and the children were naturally brought up together. Last spring Phil, who trusts me as if I were his mother, begged my leave to ask Amy to be his wife." She paused a moment. Miss Ashurst said nothing, only leaned forward a little and listen-ed. "I told him Amy was so young that he had better wait a few months before he said anything. I wish f

"Why?"
"I don't know why. It might have been better. Since that time Phil has seen a woman a little older, far more beautiful than my little girl, richer in all that life has to give but not richer as far as he is concerned, for she has no love to give him and Amy has. K she had, if she could, I should not speak. If I did not know that she is as true and as good as she is beautiful I should not speak."

There was another pause.
"My dear Mrs. Manran—thank you," ald Miss Ashurst at last, "You were right to speak. I have made mischief but without knowing it. You are "Why ?"

right to speak. I have made mischief but without knowing it. You are sure of that I tope."

"I am sure of it."

"Phil is a charming person. I like him extremely and of course I saw that he—liked me. But I never thought of it as a serious thing. A great many other people have felt the same and have gotten over it."

"Phil will get over it also. He has

"Phil will get over it also. He has loved you but three weeks and Amy three years. It is a glamour which will wear off."

Miss Ashurst smiled still but less Miss Ashurat smiled still the less brightly. It is not pleasant to be agreed with so cordaily in matters of this kind. "Yes," she said; "It is, as you say, a glamour. It will disappear as I disappear and the sooner that disappearance takes place the better. I shall have a letter this evening which will oblige me to leave you day after to-morrow. Will that do?"
"My dear Miss Ashurst, my dear

"And I thank you for trusting me," returned Miss Ashurst. But after she went up stairs her face changed. Long she stood at the win-dow looking out at the dim-tinted sea.
"It has been very nice," she whis-pered to herself at last. "But this is

foolish. I must go to bed."

Miss Ashurat's letter of recall came, and on the day fixet she left. Amy, dazed, as it were, by this sudden departure, reproached herself heartily for feeling glad. This reproach despened into remorse when, the farewells spoken and the beautiful, radiant presence vanished, she found her walls and table ornamented with good by gifts. There were the photographs she had most admired, the books, even the Madenna, lvory painted and velvet-swung, all left for her by her sweet-hearted rival. A mist of penitont tears dimmed her eyes; but, in spite of penitenee and tears, she was glad. For Phil, the rater away was like the sound which breaks sharply into some fautastic

dream.

Metaphorically speaking, he rubbed his eyes. For a day or two he hung about, vacant and listless; then he roused, as desirous to pick up dropped threads again. Somehow Amy was more difficult to approach than of yore. A little veil rested between them. She was not always to be had when ed. We value what we work for, what we hold with some trembling sense of insecurity. As weeks went on phil grew to prize Amy more than ever. The knowledge that he had half lost her intensified his love. It required months to win his way back to the old But at last-

"And you are quite, quite sure that you care most for me?" whispered Amy, saucily, the night after their ongagement. Most ?

"Most? Altr gether, you mean.

" Not even Miss Ashurst ?" "Not even Miss Asturst; though" queen-"she is a stunner, a real lady, every inch of her, and as good as she is beautiful. Bless her "

And bless her, say we. Noblesse oblige. - Harper's Bazar.