Miss Everett expected that, in view of the projected renewal of their old acquaintance, Stephen Baxter would call upon her, under the auspices of her lover. He called in effect, alone, but Marian was not at home, and he failed to repeat the visit. The day for the first sitting was therefore appointed through Lennox. The artist had not yet obtained a studio of his own, and the latter cordially offered him the momentary use of a spacious and well lighted apartment in his house, which had been intended as a billiard room, but was not yet fitted up. Lennox expressed no wishes with regard to the portrait, being content to leave the choice of position and costume to the parties immediately interested. He found the painter perfectly well acquainted with

Miss Everett arrived on the morning ap-pointed, under her father's escort, Mr. Everett, who prided himself largely upon Everett, who prided himself largely upon Everett, who prided himself largely upon doing things in proper form, having caused himself to be introduced before hand to the painter. Between the latter and Marian there was a brief exchange of civilities, after which they addressed themselves to business. Miss Everett professed the most cheerful deference to Baxter's wishes and fancies, at the same time that she made no secret of possessing a number of strong convictions as to what should be attempted and what uld be avoided.

It was no surprise to the young man to find her convictions sound and her wishes thoroughly sympathetic. He found himself called upon to make no compromise with stubborn and unnatural prejudices, nor to sacrifice his best intentions to a short sighted

Whether Miss Everett was vain or not need not here be declared. She had at least the wit to perceive that the interests of an enlightened sagacity would best be served by a painting which should be good from the painter's point of view, inasmuch as these are the painting's chief end. I may add, morrover, to her great credit, that she thorare the paintings chief end. I may add, moreover, to her great credit, that she thoroughly understood how great an artistic merit should properly attach to a picture executed at the behest of a passion, in order that it should be anything more than a mockery—a parody—of the duration of that passion; and that she knew instinctively that there is nothing so chilling to an artist's heat as the interference of illogical self interest, either on his own behalf or that of another.

Baxter worked firmed and rapidly, and at the end of a couple of hours he felt that he had begun his picture. Mr. Everett, as he sat by, threatened to be a hore: laboring ntly under the impression that it was y to beguile the session with cheap apparently under the impression that it was his duty to beguile the session with cheap aesthetic nall talk. But Marian good humoredly ok the painter's share of the dialogue, and he was not diverted from his

The next sitting was fixed for the morrow. Marian were the dress which she had agreed upon with the painter, and in which, as in her position, the "picturesque" element had been religiously suppressed. She read in Baxter's eyes that she looked supremely beautiful, and she saw that his fingers tingled to attack his subject. But she caused Lennox to be sent for, under the pretense of obtaining his adhesion to her dress. It was black, and she read in his kindly eyes an augmented edition of the assurance conveyed in Baxter's. He was enthus astic for the black dress, which, in truth, seemed only to confirm and enrich, like

I expect you," he said to Baxter, "to "Never fear," said the painter, tapping his

forehead. "It's made."
On this second occasion, Mr. Everett, exhausted by the intellectual strain of the pre-ceding day, and encouraged by his luxurious chair, sank into a tranquil sleep. His companions remained for some time, listening to his regular breathing; Marian with her eyes patiently fixed on the opposite wall, and the young man with his glance mechanically n his figure and the can vas. At last he fell back several paces to survey his work. Marian moved her eyes nd they met his own.
"Well, Miss Everett," said the painter, in

cents which might have been tremulous if he had not exerted a strong effort to make them firm.
"Well, Mr. Baxter," said the young girl.

And the two exchanged a long, firm glance, which at last ended in a smile—a smile which belonged decidedly to the family of the famous laugh of the two angels behind the altar in the temple.

"Well, Miss Everett," said Baxter, going back to his work, "such is life!" "So it appears," rejoined Marian. And then, after a pause of some moments: "Why

didn't you come and see me?" she added.
"I came and you weren't at home." "Why didn't you come again!"
"What was the use, Miss Everett!" "It would simply have been more decent

We might have become reconciled." We seem to have done that as it is." "I mean 'in form." That would have been absurd. Don't you

see how true an instinct I had! What could have been easier than our meeting? I assure you that I should have found any talk abou e past, and mutual assurances or apologies extremely disagreeable?" Miss Everett raised her eyes from the floo and fixed them on her companion with

deep, half reproachful glance. "Is the past then," she asked, "so uterly disagreeable!"

Baxter stared, half amazed. "Good heavens!" he cried, "of course it is."

Miss Everett dropped her eyes and re mained silent. I may as well take advantage of the mo ment, rapidly to make plain to the reader

the events to which the above conversation Miss Everett had found it expedient, al things considered, not to tell her intende husband the whole story of her acquaintance with Stephen Baxter; and when I have re paired her omissions, the reader will probably

justify her discretion. She had, as she said, met this young man for the first time at Rome, and there in the course of two interviews had made a deep impression upon his heart. He had felt the would give a great deal to meet Miss Everett again. Their reunion in Switzerland was therefore not entirely fortuitous; and it had been the more easy for Baxter to make it possible, for the reason that he was able to claim a kind of roundabout relationship with Mrs. Denbigh, Marian's companion. this lady's permission he had attached him-self to their party. He had made their route of travel his own, he had stopped when they stopped and been prodigal of attentions and civilities. Before a week was over Mrs. Den-bigh, who was the soul of confiding good ature, exulted in the discovery of an invalu able kinsman. Thanks not only to her natur ally unexacting disposition, but to the apathetic and inactive habits induced by constant physical suffering, she proved a spending of the hours. How delightfully these hours were spent it requires no grea effort to imagine. A suit conducted in the midst of the most romantic scenery in Europe is already half won. Marian's social grace were largely enhanced by the satisfaction which her innate intelligence of natural beauty enabled her to take in the magnificent scenery of the Alps. She had never appeared to such advantage; she had never known such perfect freedom and franknes For the first time in her life she had made a captive without suspecting it. She had surrendered her heart to the mountains and the lakes, the eternal snows and the pasteral valleys, and Baxter, standing by, had intercepted it. He felt his long projected Swiss tour vastly magnified and beautified by Miss Everett's part in it—by the constant feminine sympathy which gushed within earshot, with the coolness and clearness of a mountain spring. Oh! if only it too had not been fed by the eternal snows! And then her beauty-her indefatigable beauty-was a continual euchantment. Miss Everett looked so thoroughly in her place in a drawing room that it was almost logical to

suppose that she looked well nowhere else

But in fact, as Baxter learned, she looked quite well enough in the character of what ladies call a "fright"—that is, sunburned, travel stained, over heated, exhilarated and hungry—to elude all invidious comparisons. At the end of three weeks, one morning as they stood together on the edge of a falling torrent, high above the green concavities of



On the edge of a falling torrent. the hills, Baxter felt himself irresistibly used to make a declaration. The thunderous noise of the cataract covered all vocal utterance; so, taking out his sketch book, he wrote three short words on a blank leaf. He handed her the book. She read his message with a beautiful change of color and a single rapid glance at his face. She then tore out the leaf.

tore out the leaf.

"Don't tear it up!" cried the young man.
She understood him by the movement of
his lips and shook her head with a smile.
But she stooped, picked up a little stone, and
wrapping it in the bit of paper, prepared to
toss it into the torrent.

Batter uncertainty out his head to take Baxter, uncertain, put out his hand to take it from her. She passed it into the other

hand and gave him the one he had attempted She threw away the paper, but she let him

Baxter had still a week at his disposal, and Marian made it a very happy one. Mrs. Denbigh was tired; they had come to a halt, and there was no interruption to their being together. They talked a great deal of the long future, which, on getting beyond the sound of the cataract, they had expeditiously

agreed to pursue in common.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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NO. 16 EAST KING STREET,

READING & COLUMBIA R. R. Afrangement of Passenger Trains after, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1882.

Arrive at Lanc. at 8.08 a. m., and 5.5 p. m.
Reading, 10.10 a. m., and 5.50 p. m.
E-myer
Reading, at 7.20 a. m., and 4 p. m.
Arrive at
Kins Street, Lanc., at 8.20 a. m., and 8.50 p. m.
Quarryville, at 6.40 p. m.

Trains connect at Reading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottaville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via Bound Brook Routs.

At Columbia, with trains to and from York, Hanever, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baits more. At Manhelm with trains to and from Leba-At Lancaster June'ion, with trains to and from Lancaster, Quarry vi le, and Chickies.

A. M. WILSON Superintendent.

LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT Arrangement of Passenger Trains on, and

Annoism 52/ 148 8428.19
Arrive at 52/ 148 8428.19
Arrive at 62/ 148 8428.19
A. M. Wilson, Supt. R. & C. Railroad.
8. S. REFF, Supt. G. B. M.

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Lancaster Accommon darrisburg Accommon Accommon Accommon Accommon Marrisburg Express!
Westerp Express! BAST WALL.
Phila Express;
Phila Express;
Phila Express;
Earnisburg Express
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