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"Greetings!" cried Ann. running up to welcome the traveller. "So glad you came," she added with the warm

The two gazed into each other's loneliest I've been for a long time was Sydney Mines, N.S., (colfaces, each with the instinctive at- the two weeks I spent in New York tempt to read the record made by the last winter. I was dragged around elapsed years since they had met. to teas, and dances, and theatres, and

Marian looked up into a pair of

kind eyes, set in the fascinating face of her class-mate, glowing with the coloring of good health and capital spirits. The artist's handclasp was strong and firm-almost mannish. She had known hard work during the passing years. Her struggle for artistic expression was still exacting its hardships. Almost daily she had lugged her painters' traps for miles ·across country in search of subjects. in quest of certain moods of nature. Also, she had done her kitchen work. along with chores about the house. She had known the pinch of lean years. Even yet she had not won her way out of the wilderness into safe recognition. Now and then, however, she had managed to sell a picture, renewing the fires of her ambition, giving her the incentive to fight

"This is beautiful," exulted Marian. the cutest little place!" as they proceeded up the silent, "I'm crazy to see a place in which snowy village street of unpretentious someone doesn't get lonely," replied cottage homes. The glimmering rays Marian wistfully. She was thinking of oil lamps came warmly from some of miserable hours she had spent durof the windows. The soft, curling ing the past three months in her smoke of kitchen fires, rising from dwarfish room at the boarding house, gathering dusk. The city's glare and grets for the past, of forebodings for turmoil seemed a thousand miles the future.

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