

have seen it. How fast we seem to be approaching it. And so, indeed, we are; for almost ere we know it our fleet charger has drawn rein, and we are safe and sound at the platform from which we so recently started on our ascent. Few things can be found so novel or exhilarating as a ride over the Switchback.

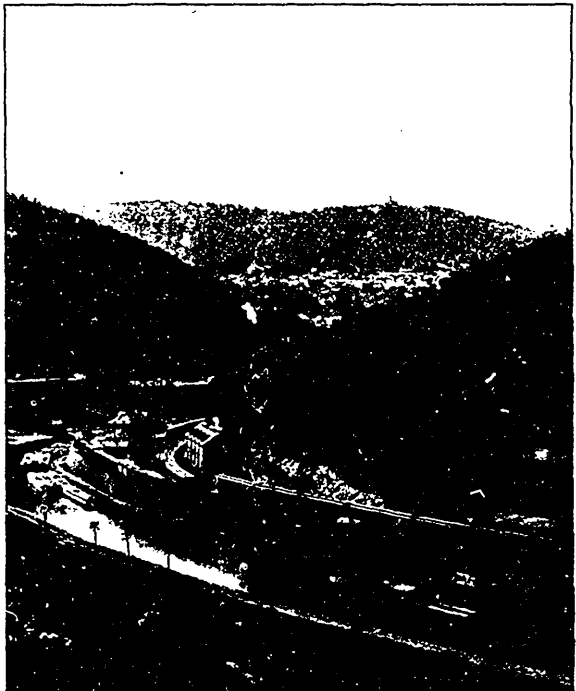
Resuming the train, and passing the Lehigh Gap, where the river forces its way through a narrow pass between the cliffs, we stop again at the quaint old town of Bethlehem. Here it was that, in 1741, Count Zinzendorf, with his little band of Moravians, founded a settlement, and established institutions of learning for both sexes, which have attracted pupils hither from all parts of the land. It was here that the Moravian nuns gave Count Pulaski the banner, still preserved by the Baltimore Historical Society, the presentation of which gave Longfellow occasion for that beautiful poem :

"Take thy banner, may
it wave
Proudly o'er the good
and brave."

The Lehigh Valley Railway has a double terminus, one in each of the two greatest cities of the continent, New York and Philadelphia. The growth of the skyscraper buildings of New York has given the city a very striking and irregular sky-line. Crossing the river in the twilight the lofty homes of the new cliff-dwellers look like the jagged teeth of some

sea monster of the past. The old historic landmarks, Trinity church and Battery Park, are quite obliterated in the domineering self-assertion of the great insurance and printing offices and hotels of lower New York.

The City of Brotherly Love presents many features of special interest. Founded in 1682 by William Penn, no other city on the continent, save Boston and Quebec, equal it in historic interest. Dominating the entire scene, on



MAUCH CHUNK PASS.

the tower of the city hall is the colossal statue of the good Quaker who has given his name to the great State of Pennsylvania. One of the noblest traditions of British colonization in the New World is that of this man of peace.

The story of the British settlements on the Delaware is a demonstration of the infinite superiority of methods of peace and