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"Tiresome? Why, I think it's all splendid, Amy!"

Amy's eyes opened wide. "Corry Bliss, how can you be satisfied to come back to this mite of a place after visiting in the city, going to fine lectures and concerts, and having such a beautiful time? I'm almost sorry I went last winter. I have been unhappy ever since. There is nothing to do here, no pleasure to be had—just nothing! Yes, I'm sorry I ever went."

"Why, I should be too, if it left me feeling that way," said Corry, "but you know I have never been so happy as since I returned."

"But didn't you like it in the city?" asked Amy incredulously.

"Of course I liked it. That is why I am so happy now. Why, even if I lived to be ninety, Aunt Nan says, I would never get tired telling of the pleasant months I spent there. Of course it is true that one cannot hear fine lectures and have as many opportunities in the country as in the city, but the remembrance of what I have seen and heard will always make life sweeter to me. I saw all I could when I was away, because I thought I would have more pleasant memories to take home and share with those who could not go."

"But I think that seeing such things only makes one more dissatisfied," said Amy slowly.

Corry shook her head. "It hasn't made me so, anyway," she answered, "I shall never be sorry I went. As Aunt Nan said once: 'Any good and true experience is never lost. If you have a chance to see a fine painting, go and see it. Even though your work is very humble in life, the thought of what you have seen will make that work pleasanter;' and I think the reason Aunt Nan said that was because when she lived in the city she one day met her laundress in the art gallery. 'Do you like pictures, Mrs. Higgins?' she asked. 'Oh, ma'am,' said Mrs. Higgins happily, 'only the thought of them makes my ironing look so nice. I always think of that landscape one when I do your fine lawn, an' that's the reason it's so smooth.' She said it so earnestly that Aunt Nan said she could scarcely keep the tears back, hearing her. That poor woman couldn't go to the gallery every day, but the happy memories of what she had seen made her work pleasant."

Amy's eyes were as bright as Corry's at the end of this little speech.

"Why—I—I—" she stammered, "I never thought of making use of anything I had seen. I have only regretted! But after all it is good, yes,

it is, Corry, to think that I have had so pleasant a visit."

Neither of the girls referred to the subject again, but as the days passed, the petulant look left Amy's face. And it grew to be the custom with her, as with Corry, to tell others of the good times she had had; not telling of them with regret, but with a joyful ring in her voice which said as plainly as words: "I will

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find joy in the remembrance of those times, not regret in the present. I shall do my work better for having seen some of the good and beautiful things in this world." And truly the good and beautiful reflected themselves in her and made gladness and contentment shine in her young face.



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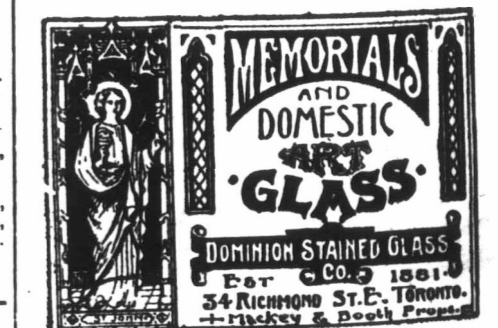
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