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ST. MARTIN'S SUMMER. By ASNE H. M. BREWSTER. 12mo. pp. 642. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

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The following picture is evidently drawn from real life, but from what quarter we must leave to the sagacity of our readers to determine, and furnishes an agreeable specimen of the writer's skill in charac-

I have received great assistance lately in this examination of Neapolitan churches from our new friend Mr. Loini. New friend I He does not seem new to me. It is not more than two months since I first most him at the Follams, and yet I feel as if I had known him years instead of weeks. There are many reasons to be offered for the cless intimacy which is fast growing up between us. We are of the same fauth, and hold similar views about our grand old religion. Then we are travelers, not residents, and acquaintances ripen into friendships on journeys much more quickly than by firestdes.

Janet rallies me pluyfully on my embraism about him once in a while, although she also likes him very much; but I recort quite good chumoredly by quoting Jean Paul to her.

than, and such more command independence of mind and action everywhere.

There is some mystery, I believe, about his "antecellents," as we Americans say; and, dithouch an Irshan by birth be has very little intercourse with resident Neurollions. His intimates are mostly with foreigners, especially the English. This arises, I suppose, from the fact of his mether's having been an Englishweam. She must have been a person of high culture and great loveliness, for he has spoken of her to me with an affection amounting to execution. She died white he was quite young, for he has passed the age of early manhood, being now about 30, or may be a little older.

There is a runor that he was interested in the Milanese political troubles of 18tz, and this same runor makes the story complete by supposing him to be one of the discontented nobleman, who preferred withdrawing from a rule they could not endure to keeping up a distarbed condition of affairs in the present unripe state of the times. Winterer may have been his past, it is shrouded in impenetrable slicace, which in him is not at all melodramitic. I suppose—any, I know—that rumor has some foundation for its stories about him. He has tasted of the enchanted plant of our day. Liberty, and like the Chevaller of the Saint Espirit in the old leigend, has manify the biersed draught of Love, Fraternity and Equality.

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Blaber it showed to him

"The very pulse of the machine."

Gradually as his pure nature has seared aloft from one range of mighty thoughts to another, he has become indifferent to the passing strungles of the day. He sees a mighty moral law which is unceasingly governing Nature.

"Beautiful, caroless, ever firtile Nature." he exclaims sometimes in our conversations. "She is like alovely Undine. She displays her exquisite resources under a unilion of forms. She fools in herself unexhaustible powers, and therefore throws off failures and successes with the same bewitching indifference: sometimes it seems she loves the fascinating wrong the best. But, my friend, her vagaries are all divinely corrected. There is a power which follows her as a loving mother does a charming ohlid, purifying, governing her, directing even her follies to good, and in some blessed fature she will possess herself and gain her soul, as did the lovely creation of the German."

man."

But such speculations, while they enrich his mind and heart, take from him the desire for action or creation. He loves to hear all great acts and doings in the world, to gather from all sources the works of men in every quarter of the globe, having some sublime consolatory word to offer for the fearfulest human folly; but he no longer thinks of playing a part in the life-drama—his work seems ended—he only remains, as he says, in the creating triatence.

man folly; but he no longer tailing of paying a part in the medium. In swork seems ended—the only remains, as he says, in the present existence.

Luigi—for this is his beautiful first name—viewing thus all things from an elevated point, is happily relieved from that curse of elever men—ambition. There is a caim, tranquil look from his blue eyes when his as limpid and smooth as the surface of deep waters. His moderation is not timidity or caution, but a quiet conspicuouses of interior strength too deeply felt to need assertion. He is enthusiastic too, quite enough to satisfy even me; but his enthusiasm has no feverishness, and his fine trangination, quick taste, and keen approciation of the beautiful are tempered by that rare gift—good sense. He is practical without being narrow, and self-contained without being narrow, and self-contained without being narrow, and self-contained without being oold or selfish. In society he must always command the love as well as respect of his associates. He startles the most artificial, and even the most doubtful and desponding into human faith. He possesses that powerful magnetism which enables some persons to pierce through the cold surface with which society, like the globe, is anveloped; and he touches the warm current which flowers burning in every one's heart, though covered over as with a lava crast, by the conventionalities of out-door existence.

covered over as with a lara crass, by ine conventoralistics of a woman, however, are as quick as they are keen in action, and stand in lieu of reason, which is slower in its judgment; thus she is enabled to discern character much more speedily than man oan. Besides, the calm Janet, who is almost his feminine counterpart, agrees with me in my opinion of him.

From the admirable descriptions of external nature which abound in the volume, we take some graphic

paragraphs.

Lately I have been visiting various celebrated places in the neighborhood of Naples, making short excursions which have taken only a day for a jount. One of these pleasant journeys was to Amaif. We went by rail to La Cava; there we took carriages and drove to Amaif. This drive made a strong impression on me, for Nature showed itself so luxuriant and lovely in the foliage of the trees, the wast quantities of beautiful flowers, and the enchanting coloring of the mountains and sea; these the picturesque character of the villages scattered about added a great deal to the peculiar charm of the land-scape.

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The mountains were covered with chestnuts and oaks to their very summits, and were fronted by a secondary line of hills, on which rose up orange and olive-trees; sometimes these hills were terraced, and bore various kinds of grain, whose different shades made them look like strips of brillianthaed cloth or velves rolled out so us the hid summits. Gariands of the vine, Isden with clusters of young grapes, hang in graceful festooms from the branches of the filtert, fig. and scher fruit and nut-trees. Then came a succession of cool looking receases in these luxuriant hills, little dells intersected by deepfravines, which were covered with rich foliage close down to the margin of a hurrying-stream, or the garden edge of a peassant's home, clusters of picturesque houses, while here and there peeped out a delixia, or vills, as if to look us a wellow. Now all this scene must be colored with the entrancing atmospheric has which is only to be found in Southern Italy, and the flashing see introduced to give life to its loveliness.

It was quite late in the morning when our carriages proached Amaili. There lay the beautiful gulf with the manualus rising up, shutting off the snow-white town from the interior; and as I noticed this I remembered what I had read long age in Mifford's Greece, that "Amaili had always been subjected to the local disadvantages of being situated so as to be excluded from the neighboring country by a range of very difficult mountains." But its situation is fine for landscape beauty, there is a deep mountain gerge, a torrent dashing into

ion, which grow very vivid. The square was quite empty, our idlers had collected there to look at the donkeys waiting out party. The water of the plazar fountain spouted out in the stone statues grouped ground it, and plashed refreshelv in the large basis. Saddenly our whole party came out the cathodral enger for a new sight; the donkey-drivers gave ill cries; some pretty gris of our company larghed nearity or the ranged trappages of the poor beasts, and my day am of the Middle Ages fixed away in the bright mounday in.

impressions of Christian architectural symbolism, and after many long years, here I was standing, looking at the closaters. It rubbed my eyes and wondered if it was not some fine dream; then, in order to get rid of the people, who were talking busily, licht the violsters and retarned to a picture on grotto at the head of the rock, many which we had slighted from our donless on their reaching the samoid, there I stayed alone and the rock if he party were ready to descend.

If found some thoughtless young grils and vonths in the grotter. taking busily, I left the closters and rolarined to a picture-size grotto at the head of the roce, mar which we had alighted from our doubleys on first reaching the sumbil; there I stated alone until the rest of the narty were ready to descend. If found some thoughdest young girls and youths in the grotto laughing, inducednity though irreverently, at a rude representation of the Passion in wooden life-size figures. As I chinrod, they passed on and were some out of sight. I knell down on the stoness outside of vitis will bee, and gozed off on the beautiful sea. Amalification of the passion is where some Moorist-booking persons-shafermen—and strongs of childrun rolling over and playing with the said, poblics and waves.

There was a wanderful loveliness in the sea, sky and land, added to the beautiful sea, the lighting before me, hovering and vanishing just as I would try to swell on some single one.

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dramed of finding the lost Gravie, and bestowing on all manify the bissest dramable of Love. Fraternity with Equality

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Thought expands, action marrows.

His atony of und better in, human individual liberty, have led him to perfer almost the tyramy of the masses, some time and any of the privileged. Only certain argent circumstances. I am sure, could make a prominent political man of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political mainces, it may be he is deficient to political mainces, it may be he is deficient to political mainces, it may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to the privileged with the limit of the political main of Lingt Limit. If may be he is deficient to the privileged w

Seneca. Whose villa was this? What an abode of luxury, refinement, and pleasure was darkened in one single night, —a night, too, that was to last for centuries.

Notwithstanding the little disappointment which is first experienced on seeing these disabutive houses, it is impossible to stand in the streets of these burned towns without feeling deep emotions, and such, too, as no other place in the world on create.

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The busy waves of life were surging as roughly and rolling on as swiftly in those buried towns as in our crowded cities of to-day. Human beings were guthered together, each one of whom had his or her own secret history. Hopes, fears, and ambitions choked the life current, and caused the same\_faintness with apprehension, the same exaltation with fast-fading success, which we suffer. Existence was glorious to some, others carried hopelessly aching hearts, or secret sins, hidden, like the man's viper hand in the legend, in the discrete folds of life's mantle, which devoured noiselessly to the heart-core. Vigorous life, feeble health, each were alike suddenly suspended; and here beneath these ruins they have moldered and mingled, with lava and dost, for nearly two thousand years. The situation of the Tragic Theter at Fompen pleased us very much. The building was above the general level of the city, it stood on the southern slope of a hill, was semi-circular, and every part was lined with Parian martile. The seats faced the Meditherrancan; and as the Theater was open to the air, the andlence communicate two luxuries at once: while enjoying the play, they could lean back and gaze over the beautiful free seats.

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We imagined them listening to the words of womanly synchy, chanted by the tender Sea Nymphs of Prometheus Bound, as they Ent there looking out on the fast-speeding waters of the Crater lay, while old Typhon's resentful roar made a murmuring accompaniment to the sad words of the poor chained Titsa.—

"for grief walks the earth And if they felt terror-stricken when they heard the mountain's sullen moans, while watching the sparking waves dashing myrinds of gems on high, and bearing the multindinous laughter

Of the occan billows."

they could find the answer to their fears in the response of the rock-chained eaemy of Zeus to Occanus,—

"Chorus.—How didst thou medicine the plague fear of Death Proaction.—How didst thou medicine the plague fear of Death Prometheus.—I set bilmid lippes to inhabit in their houses.

Chorus.—By that gift thou didst belp thy mortals well."

The Pompelian visit, though pleasant, wanted the slan of our usual family excursions. In the first place, Luigi, who is not well yet, was spiritless and sad; even Venitia seemed in a "sweet trouble." Them Florence Folham met some young English naval officers among the ruins, one of whom was her cousin, young Mines, a handsome youth, and very devoted to her; of course they joined our party, and were quite in Philip's way, as can readily be understood; this put him out of humor, and made him silent and moody to the rest of us. Thus Jamet and I had all the classical talk to ourselves,—and not much either,—for in the presence of strangers it sounds a little pedantle to indulge freely in conversation on the subjects suggested by these places.

We are not as united as we have been, it seems to me. There is one little tangle in our golden chain; but it will soon naknot. I fancy our two lovers are discovering that they are not mere admirers of these pretty young girls. The affair for both of them is in a troubled state, like some

the gulf, and the old downger duchess of a city lies there ican colloquialisms which are not often found in the

the gulf, and the old dowager duchoes of a city lies there moldering on the coast.

Amaifi! I leoked at the poor little ruined place while our donkeys clambered up and down the streets, which are forever mounting and descending and it seemed hardly possible to me that this dispidited collection of strange-looking old houses could ever have been a great seaport—the Athens of the Middle Ages, the rival of Ventee!

It was a successful republic which coined its own money; had exiensive commerce, owned streets and quarters in far deferred the time of the Crusaders had a church and content in Jerusalem for pilgrams, but it went to sleep many handled years age. Alignetica Amaili! It gave to the world the marking for pilgrams, but it went to sleep many handled years age. Alignetica Amaili! It gave to the world the marking little republic. Bloody buttles and fearful canalities had it love; and now nothing remains, not even ruins, of the guilf ride as proudly over them as Amailitan navies once did on the houghty and destroying breast of the glittering.

I had not a much satisfaction as usual in the Amail visit; the party was ten little rounds and busines. We were a merry, noisy set, with more cardesity than reversione. In the local party was ten little rounds and busines, was generously given and incurred by the hospitable planners of the glum.

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