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New York, North, East, and West, 6:15
A. M.

Through Southern and Philadelphia,
6:30 A. M.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 6:30
A. M.

Philadelphia and New York, 6:37 A. M.

New York, North, East, and West, 9:24
A. M.

Through Southern, Philadelphia and
Way, 10:20 A. M.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 10:20
A. M.

Philadelphia and New York, 10:27 A. M.

New York, North, East, and West, 12:57
P. M.

Through Southern, Philadelphia and
Way, 1:53 P. M.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 1:53
P. M.

Philadelphia and New York, 1:59 P. M.

New York, North, East, and West, 5:00
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Through Southern, Philadelphia and
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MY SISTER KATE.

(Continued.)

Every morning brought him to the
Grange. Sometimes he had a new
book that he thought would suit
Kate, sometimes a sketch or a song;
he spared neither time nor trouble in
gratifying the slightest wish she ex-
pressed.

He had a way too of taking pos-
session of her, as it were. If he
stood behind her chair or sat by her
side, no one ventured to disturb or to
join them. All the homage that
could be expressed in look, words, or
manner was always forthcoming
from him.

It was easy to see that my sister's
heart was touched at last. The tones
of his voice, the sound of his foot-
steps, the mention of his name, even
by indifferent lips, brought the rich
color into her face. What Allan had
spent years in trying to win, and
trying in vain, the stranger had made
his own. Kate loved him.

I should think few men have suf-
fered more than Allan Charlton
suffered then. He could not help
seeing that the hope he had cherished
for so long was blighted now. The
girl whose love was the prize upon
which every energy of his heart was
bent was won by another. His eyes
followed her with a look of mingled
sorrow and jealousy that was sad to
see. Yet he was so noble and brave
in his sorrow!

Sir Victor had gradually gained
admission into all the best houses
in the neighborhood. He was not so
much sought after since he had so
many admirers, but he was still the
favorite of the "Grange" women.
Miss Hamber's lovers. Mothers
with a large family of marriageable
daughters did not press him now to
"drop in during the evening and
hear dear Laura's" or "dear Eve-
ling's" or "dear Amy's." "New
son," but he was a member of the
Grange, he visited at Morven Castle,
and he issued invitations for a grand
archery/tee in the beautiful grounds
of the Hall. He was rather a favor-
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