thoughts with his. He must not intrude; he must show you how to begin to judge a painting, but he should leave you to make your best discoveries for yourself. He should bring you face to face with the object and make you see, first, that you understand very little about it, and, secondly, that there is a lot in it to be understood. He should humiliate and encourage at the same time; in a word, he should interest. This Mr. Newton does. If there is such a thing as 'the Cause of Art' he deserves well of it. At any rate, the Cause of Man—of which the history of that 'restless visual curiosity,' which has always characterised the art of Europe, makes one so sharply aware—does not suffer at this critic's hands; to read him is to nourish one's interest in mankind itslf.

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