

Bon Ami

The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

Out of the Darkness

"Well, Gar," continued Robert good-humoredly, "I suppose you know what I am after now? Mr. Ramsay offered very handsome terms, and I loved him a good turn for what he had done for me. Of course, I told him that, my brother would be the person, Auntie, you glad it is South America and not New Zealand, Gar?"

"You told him I would go?" burst out Gar. "How dare you?—I beg your pardon—what right had you to say such a thing without my leave, Robert?"

"Tut! lad, don't lose your temper. Austin, just look at him. Do you think I would have answered for you if I had not been sure of your consent? Have you not been breaking your heart days enough over the New Zealand scheme? and didn't you tell me that you would go anywhere, to Timbuctoo if I liked?"

"Circumstances alter cases," returned Robert, his muscles were quivering, his whole frame seemed strung up to the contest, he looked every inch an Ord. "I hope you have not given your word, Robert; for I do not mean to go to New Zealand or South America either."

"Hear him," returned Robert in calm exasperation; "did you ever see any one so provoking in your life, Austin?"

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



6876

PRETTY DESIGN FOR CHAMBRAY OR SILK—6876.

Every woman who fashions her own skirtwaists is glad of designs which are adaptable to a variety of materials for often one pattern may serve for several waists by a little variation in the trimming. The waist shown is simple to construct and needs no trimming, though small buttons might be very pretty on the front bands, which close in duchesse style. For madras or chambray the model is excellent, while the dotted pounce would prove very smart developed in this way. For the medium size 33-8 yards of 22-inch material are needed.

6876. Sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Six sizes. The price of this pattern is 10c.

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Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name
Street Address
Town
Province
Measurement: Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "waist" or "skirt." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Address—
PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

ate vicar. He began to estimate the force of Garton's temptation. He held out his hand to the poor boy kindly.

"We've been too hard on you, Gar. Tell us how it all happened, lad."

"That touch of real sympathy" beat down all Garton's stubbornness in a moment. His eyes glistened. The sullen look passed out of his face.

"I will tell you, Austin," he said eagerly; "but I will have nothing to do with any of your questions. If Robert chooses to insult me, he may take the consequences. I never went near Blyn at all till she sent for me."

"Sent for you?" echoed the vicar in surprise.

Robert looked up then with gloomy eyes, but said nothing.

"Yes," she sent me a message by Rubie. She had heard all about my going away, and wanted to prevent it, you, who know so much about her generosity, Austin, can guess what she offered me. She was pressing it on me as innocently as though she were my sister, and I got up and flung her hand away. I don't think I quite knew what I was about, Austin, and then it all came out."

"Yes, yes, I see how it was," muttered the vicar. He turned back and put his hands on Garton's shoulders, and looked up in the young man's face with kind, wise eyes.

"Do you think you are worthy of her, Gar? Oh, Gar, you are both so young for your age; are you sure that you know your own minds?"

Garton was silent a moment, and an expression of sadness crossed his face. "I shall tell you, but you may depend on that; but how can I ever hope to come up to her?"

The vicar smiled a little sadly; he seemed about to speak and then checked himself.

"You were going to say something, Austin?"

"Yes, but I was afraid I might hurt you; the fact is the world will judge you somewhat harshly in this, Garton; it will say, and justly, too, I think, that a man has no right to owe everything to his wife."

"That is what I say," muttered Robert. Garton looked from one to the other rather doubtfully.

"Perhaps it might not do in some cases," he said at last, very slowly.

"Of course I should prefer it otherwise, any man would; but I shall not be such a fool as to let my wife stand in the way. I think it would be cowardly after what she said; and the dark face worked, and softened as he remembered Rotha's words—"I was but a poor girl, Garton, without a friend but I am in the world, till all these good things came to me; but what are they worth—what is anything worth—unless I may share them with those I love?"

She had said this to him in her sweet humility; would he ever forget those words? He knew what she meant; with womanly generosity she was stripping herself of all adventitious distinctions; her wealth was to be apart from herself, a mere adjunct of circumstances. In these few words she would have him know that in her sight they were more than equals.

One can imagine what sort of kind brotherly counsel the vicar gave when the study door had closed on him and Garton, and how he forgot his weariness, and patiently listened to the young man's eager outpourings. Garton got more than a glimpse of the great loving heart then; he listened with tender reverence when Austin touched gently on his failings and pointed out the path of duty that lay before him.

"You must go away, that you may be worthy of her," he said, not heeding how Garton winced at his words. "You must work bravely for her and yourself too before you can enjoy your reward. When you come back you will be in a far different position, Garton, from what you now occupy. Then you will have earned something toward your college expenses; your career will be open to you, and the good things will not come into empty hands as they do now."

"Enough, I will go," said the young man; he held out his hand to his brother, and the vicar was almost startled at his paleness.

CHAPTER XXX.

The bright beams of a December sun awoke Rotha the next morning and a pleasant conviction that things were not quite as they were yesterday, and that something very wonderful had befallen her, was the first sensation that stole upon her.

"What a beautiful day! Oh, how happy I am!" thought Rotha as she lay fast over, she stood by the open glass door feeding the robins; she broke off to wave a smiling good-bye to Meg, who went down the garden with her music-box under her arm!

"I am going to the organ first, and then to the school," she said to herself. Rotha looked after her with curious, wistful eyes. "How strange it must feel to have lived one's life and to have been disappointed with it!" thought the girl sadly. Meg cares only for her children and her music; she has no other life but her own at all; she only lives in and little Stacy Maurice's, for example, I fancy, by the way she talks about her, that Stacy is her favorite. She spends her whole life in doing good and praying for that good-for-nothing husband of hers, and yet I suppose, when she married him she expected to be happy as I am," moralized Rotha, with the unconscious superiority of one who feels that her own life will be so different.

Rotha was wondering whether Garton would be round, and how he would look, and what she would say to him, and whether he had told the vicar—which latter point was speedily settled for her by the entrance of the vicar himself.

Rotha had not expected him, and his visit took her quite by surprise, and for once in her life she felt decidedly nervous; she colored and stood quite still by the window till he came up to her.

"Well, Rotha," he said. He waited till Mrs. Farrebrothers had courtesied and withdrawn, and then he held out his two hands to the girl almost fondly. How pretty she was! How she stood there before him with downcast eyes, with her dark lashes sweeping her cheek! The gray dress and soft blue ribbons seemed to lend her color.

"Is it really so, my child?" he said earnestly. "Have you quite made up your mind?" and Rotha's happy blush was sufficient answer.

What a long talk they had walking

up and down the sunny old garden! How wisely, and with what gentleness he talked to her! Rotha lost her shyness now as she listened to him.

He told her in grave uncompromising words how the world would look upon her choice. "If she wished to marry Garton," he said, "and had made up her mind that it was for her happiness, it was not for them to interfere. But he would have her consider the thing in all its bearings, and not gloss over its difficulties."

[To be Continued.]

PERSECUTED AS WAS DREYFUS

Lawyer Serves Three Years and Then Is Found To Be Innocent.

London, May 12.—As the result of an official inquiry into the case, a free pardon has been granted to Geo. Edalji, a young Birmingham lawyer, who was convicted three years ago of mutilating neighbors' horses and cattle, and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

Investigations led by Henry Labouchere and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle have established his complete innocence and demonstrated that the police blundered as badly as they did in the recent and famous Beck case.

Sir Conan Doyle's interest in the peculiar case of Edalji was aroused by numerous printed comments on it. He became convinced finally that the conviction of Edalji was due to police stupidity and persecution, owing to a preconceived belief that Edalji was guilty. Doyle had no hesitation after personal investigation in pronouncing it similar to the Dreyfus case.

Convicted in 1903.

George Edalji was convicted in 1903, of killing a pony brutally and maliciously at night, and of sending various anonymous letters to himself, his father and police officials, in one of which there was a threat to murder a police official.

The so-called expert in handwriting in the case admitted afterward that his conclusions about the letters were all wrong.

Edalji was supposed by the rural police to be the leader of a band of lawless men in and around Wyrley, Staffordshire, who went about in the night and at intervals of ten minutes to 3 o'clock in the morning dismembered horses, cattle and sheep. The country became aroused by the depredations of the gang. Edalji was accused in anonymous letters to the police and a watch was put on his movements.

They procured a witness, who swore to the handwriting of the letters, in which Edalji, if he wrote them, must have accused himself. They explained the outrages after his arrest and conviction by saying that they were done by confederates to exculpate him, although they never could trace any acquaintance between Harrington, a shiftless miner, and Green, a boy, trooper, and Edalji, who neither drank nor smoked and who always lived a studious and apparently correct life in the religious atmosphere of a country English vicarage.

The police also said they found hair on Edalji's coat that resembled those on the belly of a horse. Sir Conan Doyle pointed out that if the perpetrator of the outrage had got horse hairs on his coat they would have been from the side of the animal, and not from the belly. When Capt. Anson pointed out a hair, Edalji's sister at once declared it was a thread and his father asserted that he could see none.

Doyle then investigates.

The coat and a piece of the horse's hide were then put together and when the coat was produced twelve hours later it did have horse hairs on it.

Henry Labouchere took up the case, but could make no headway as a journalist. As a member of parliament he then urged the home office to do justice for Edalji had been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and had been disbarred. The home office said it had looked into the case and could do nothing. It refused to allow the documents to be seen.

Then Sir Conan Doyle began his investigation. Before he reached his conclusions the authorities took a sudden shift, described by Sir Conan as "irregular and illogical," and released Edalji without pardon after having served three years' imprisonment. Sir Conan said of this:

"Evidently the authorities were shaken, and compromised with their consciences in this fashion. But this cannot be final. The man is guilty or he is not. If he is, he deserves every day of his seven years. If he is not then we must have apology, pardon and restitution." The pardon has come.

Gardner E. Williams, the American mining engineer, who directs the diamond output of the world for the De Beers syndicate, was born in Michigan.

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8-4 twill, at 25c, 30c, 32½c
9-4 twill, at 30c, 35c

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A special line for single beds, 45 inches wide, at 15c
8-4 plain, at 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c
8-4 twill, at 18c, 20c, 25c, 27c

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40-inch circular, at 17c
42-inch circular, at 18c
44-inch circular, at 20c
46-inch circular, at 20c, 25c
48-inch circular, at 25c

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