# BAD MAN-

[Clarence Rook in Black and White.]

I had watched her for some moments, as my 'bus rolled down Piccadilly, and was greatly taken by her appearance. The pavements and the carriages were full of well-dressed and beautiful wo-men; but somehow I seemed to have eyes for no one but that girl. She wore the sweetest costume-something in blue, picked out with white at the collar and cuffs, and, I inferred, white upon the front of the bodice. She was steering her bicycle with skill and boldness through the 5 o'clock traffic, and I longed to see her face, which, I felt convinced, would please my eye. But this, of course, I could not do, as she was riding steedily about the yards she was riding steadily about ten yards

in front of us. I leaned forward to the driver, handing him my open tobacco pouch.
"Do you think," I said, you could hurry up a bit and pass that lady ahead? I want to see her face."
He turned, and, jerking his head in her direction said.

her direction, said: "Lidy on the bike-blue dress-cut

"You've guessed it," I replied. He winked. Then he brushed his horses with the whip, and passed the Victoria 'bus ahead. The girl, seeing a clear space before her, quickened up and held her own.

"I don't think we can do it," I said, resigning myself to disappointment.

He held his pipe between two fingers and filled it with the remaining two, feeling meanwhile with his thumb for a match. I gave him my match-

'It's all right," he said, as he nursed the flaming match in his fist and puffed his pipe into action," there's a block

The girl slowed up and stepped easily and surely from her bicycle. She stood upon the curb at the corner, leaning on her machine. As the 'bus drew up by her side I leaned over and saw her face. I was

not disappointed. It was as I thought. She was, to me, amazingly beautiful. "You will excuse me, sir," said a voice at my side, "but you have gained your object."

I looked round at my neighbor and saw a lady, by no means ill-looking, of about my own age, which is on the wrong side of 30. She was regarding me with much apparent aversion. "You have seen the young lady's face, and now, perhaps-that's right, coachman, drive on.'

ticed my neighbor before, and was a little startled at her implied reproof. "Excuse me," I said, "I haven't tering way said: quite gained my object. I want to "Why, man, you make her look at me and she won't. Now, what is the etiquette in such

I turned and waved my arm at her as the 'bus went on. But she was mounting her machine, and, being occupied with the arrangement of her skirts, took no notice of me. "May I ask," said my neighbor, "if that young lady is your sister, or your cousin, or—?"

"Certainly not," I replied. Why do you ask?" Then, sir, I feel it my duty to tell you that you are no gentleman." I sighed. "I know that," I replied. "But I always pretend to be, and the

public is so gullible. How do you find seek to annoy a lady in the street, es- and horse during the journey; he simpecially a lady who, clearly, does not ply intended to convey that both biped wish to notice him. And I can see that and quadruped should be supplied girl is persistenly avoiding you."
"Oh, is she," I said. "Just wait a

moment. She'll be as pleased as any- notice of these remarks. At last he thing when she sees that I have noticed her. Nothing annoys a woman ate individual. like indifference."

'A girl-alone and unprotected-" "She should be all the more pleased of the 'bus again, and I leaned over the side and waved my hat. She looked up with a glance of surprise. I took her attention and she fell

behind again. "There!" I said. "If ever a girl looked pleased, there she is. Who am I that I should refuse a momentary satisfaction to a lonely girl?" I turned with a smile to my neigh- mals."

bor. Her face was flushed with anger, for I had clearly proved her to "It is men like yourself who are the -the blots on our vaunted civilization,"

she said. "Such a sweet, innocent face, too.' 'Yes, isn't it?" I said. ""I am so glad you agree with me. It's the sort of face I've always admired; and as soon as I caught a back view of her

"Such men as you-" began my neighbor. 'Now, if I were not a married man," I continued reflectively, "that is the very girl I would marry at once. As it is, of course, I can't. But that's not

my fault is it?"
"You are married?" said the lady. "I am," I replied. "That makes it much worse," she

"On the contrary, it is my excuse," I said. "It is all owing to my wife. If it were not for her I should be-well -very different '

"She must be a miserable woman," said the lady, "if she knows of your conduct. My heart bleeds for her."
"Not at all," I said. "She is quite happy—as happy as that girl. Now, did you ever see a more charming

I turned and sent a nod in the direction of the girl who was pedaling along quietly just behind the 'bus. She lifted one hand from the handlebar and waved it to me in friendly response

'Under the circumstances," I said, "I think I shall speak to her; otherwise I might miss her when I get off at Sloane street. Do you think she would

implore you," said my neighbor; "if you do I shall speak to the conductor."

"It would be grossly improper," I said, "unless he happens to be your brother—or your cousin—or—"
The lady sniffed and looked around, but the conductor was not in view I leaned down, and the girl looked up inquiringly, riding to the side of

"I am going to get off at Sloane street," I called to her; "will you stop She nodded, and, bending slightly

EXAMENDED FOR THE PROPERTY I leaned back in my seat and watched her appreciatively as she floated away.

"Never in my life," I murmured,

"have I seen anyone whom I admire
more. A most delightful girl!"

"A most disgraceful incident!" said

"A most disgraceful incident: said my neighbor.
"You see," I said, affably, "two people meet—'twas in a crowd—and their hearts rush together like magnets, or poles, or whatever the things are. It is quite clear to me that we are made for one another. Don't you believe in affinities? They are fun."

"It is not a matter for testing: it is "It is not a matter for jesting; it is a very serious matter to tamper in this way with the innocence of—"

"I think it rather a joke," I said.
"It may be a joke for the man—or, rather, he may think so, mistakenly; but you never by any chance think of the girl. And I feel it my duty as a woman to material against." woman to protest against—"
"Bless my soul!" I exclaimed, "I think of the girl always. She is never out of my thoughts."

"The girl!"
"Yes, the girl—that girl. Didn't I dus it reads:
explain? Oh, here we are!"
"For in six "Sloane street," said the conductor.

I jumped up.
"Well, we've had a most interesting conversation," I said. "You see, she's waiting for me there at the corner. I knew it. I never under-rate my at-

As I descended to the pavement Celia greeted me with a smile of welcome, while the eyes of my late neighbor bored two holes in my back.

"How lucky to meet like this," said
Celia. "Where did you see me first?"

"Oh, in Piccadilly," I replied. "But I couldn't be sure it was you until I saw your face. I want to get some tobacco here, and then we can walk

along home. "Had an amusing day?" said Celia. "Excellent," I said; "more particularly the ride down."

"You seemed very much interested in the lady on the 'bus," said Celia, as we stopped outside the tobacconist's.

'Did you know her?" "Never saw her before," I said. "Right under my very eyes, too," said Celia. "I couldn't help it," I said. "She seemed to have some objection to me,

behavior.' "Did't she know I was your wife?" asked Celia. "She didn't know me," I replied.
"But didn't you tell her?" asked

or to you, or to something or other-

seemed to see something wrong in our

## "Well," I said, "now I come to think of it, I don't believe I did."

A gentleman, visiting Dublin for the first time, set out one morning to explore the place. He was soon espied least of his disciples; and that an ofby a carman, who very obligingly offered to drive him round the city for The 'bus moved slowly forward. I fered to drive him round the city for reflected a moment, for I had not nobeing in a facetious humor, eyed the jarvey superciliously, and in a ban-

"Why, man, you couldn't drive!"
"Dhrive, sur?" returned the Jehu,
"begor, I'd dhrive ye out of yer sinses in five minutes.' minster an apt retort, without, however, giving the slightest grounds for

A tourist was once followed down Sackville street, Dublin, by a smart turn-out, the driver of which addressed the stranger as follows: "Have a dhrive, sur? Take ye through the Phanix Park for two and six; couldn't be done for less. Faith, but I'll drive you all round the county Wicklow for the 'ating of myself and horse." (It must not be rashly concluded he meant to suggest that the "No gentleman," she said, "would gentleman should demolish the man with the necessary provender.)

For some time the tourist took no determined to get rid of this importun-"I don't want to drive," he said. rather testily. "I can walk well

enough. "Then," replied the other, turning to see me," I said. She was abreast away disconsolately, "may yer honor long have the power, but seldom the

There was a quaint touch of sadnodded pleasantly. She lifted her eye-brows and smiled. But a crawling han-these fellows gave to a gentleman who upbraided him on the wretched condition of his horse. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, working such a horse as that,"

the gentleman. "You remonstrated should be had up for cruelty to ani-"Faith, sur, an' if I didn't work him I'd be had up for cruelty to a wife and six children," was the quiet re-

Shortly after the Crimean war, two officers engaged a car and drove down to the Holyhead steamer at North Wall, Dublin. In dismissing the jarvey they handed him the exact fareno more and no less.

The man made no immediate reply, I felt certain she would have that sort but held out the coin in his open palm, of face. That's why I wanted to get and gazed at it long and ruefully. Then turning to his professional brethren, he uttered the somewhat irrel-

"Oh, bad luck to the Czar of Roosia!"
"Why so, Paddy?" inquired his grinning companions, half suspecting that something good was coming. "Because," roared Paddy, with a significant glance at the retreating officers, "I'm thinking he's killed all the gintlemen in the British army."

#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

DENFIELD.-A owes B a note of \$5. A is under age, but he has money coming to him. Can B. garnishee A for

amount of note? Ans .- No. ADARE.-Is a man who is hired to work for eight months, commencing April 1, entitled to take the legal holidays, such as the 24th of May and Dominion Day, etc.? Ans.-In the same manner as Sundays. 2. If a man worked on these holidays, can he count them against other lest days, or can he collect pay for them? Ans .-No. 3. If a hired man is sick for two or three days, and is not able to work, can he be made put in the time he lost while sick? Ans .- No.

KINGSCOURT.-W worked R's farm for a number of years, and during that time opened a ditch from a local drain through W's farm on to R's farm, in the natural runway of water. W, since then, has tiled the ditch on his farm and shut up the outlet of R's. Can R compel W to give outlet for open ditch. as the ditch stands full of water? Ans. -His remedy for the outlet is by an award of the township engineer under the ditches and watercourses act. The

engineer will decide where the outlet

NEWBURY.—A dies, making a will, leaving his real estate to his sons, and telling his wife not to sign away her dower, but after his death, she and the sons make a verbal agreement that they are to give her \$75 a year each, but not till after she left the farm, and that unless in need she would not ask them for it. In the meantime she dies, never having left the farm. Can her other heirs now come back and make at one to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits. excesses, overwork, etc. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits. excesses, overwork, etc. They care nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits. excesses, overwork, etc. They care nervousness. NEWBURY .- A dies, making a will,

## Reasons for the

The Ten Commandments, as written on the two tables of stone and preserved in the ark, were probably all very short. The specifications and the reasons attached to them are amplifications added in tions added in writing the books of Exodus and Deuteronomy. This appears beyond question by a comparison of the fourth commandment as given in hese two accounts of the giving of the law at Sinai.

The primary command is the same in both cases; it is "Remember" or "Observe" "the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The specifications are the same, the son, the daughter, the cattle and the stranger; all were to rest from works. work. But the reasons differ. In Exo-

"For in six day the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." The reason in Deuteronomy is quite

"That thy man servant and thy maid servant may rest as well as thou. And thou shalt remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and the Lord thy God brought thee out thence by a mighty hand by a stretched out arm; therefore the Lord thy God commandeth thee to keep the Sabbath

The difference between the two is this, that one looks Godward and the other manward; the one has a divine outlook, while the other is completely humanitarian. Both command rest for man and beast; but one says that this rest is enjoined because God rested on the seventh day from the six days' work of creation, and that the Sabbath commemorates this rest and makes it the example for man; the other declares that servants and slaves, under the will of a master, who cannot command their times of rest, must be cared for, and have a regular rest-day provided for them; and that the people of Israel must remember, even the richest of them, their nobles and kings, that they served with rigor in Egypt, where no

rest was allowed them.

We sometimes distinguish between the two tables of the law, as if one contained duties to superiors, to our Heavenly Parent and our earthly papents, while the other has to do with duties to our fellow-men. But the Deuteronomy version of the fourth com-mandment, which is of equal authority HUMOI OF ITISH JAIVEY DIVERS mandment, which is of equal authority with that in Exodus, shows us that this distinction cannot be sharply drawn; or may we say, rather, that God identifies himself with the humblest, even as Jesus identified himself with the fense against the meanest day laborer or household drudge is an offense against God?

It may be a relief to some who have been troubled by the idea that God wrote on the table of stone, with his own finger, an account of the creation in six literal days, to discover what careful readers have long known, that the comment was no part of the orig-Sometimes, if he is disappointed in | inal commandment; but the chief lessecuring a customer, a jarvey will ad- son to be drawn from the comparison of the two versions is the very same which our Lord taught when he declared "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." fourth commandment is the working-man's palladium, his best defense against oppression, and was so intended from the first. Masters, employers, can take rest when they please; rest must also be provided, both by law and religion, for those whom constant enforced labor would otherwise imbrute. Every provision to guard against excessive hours of labor on the week-day is in the very spirit of this commandment. We are to maintain a rest-day equally out of honor to God, according to Exodus, and out of mercy to man according to Deuteronomy. The two versions give us illustrated, in concrete duty, the double command of love to

both God and man, on which our Lord tells us hang the law and the prophets "That thy man servant and thy maid servant may rest as well as thou." How this purpose and command of God condemns the heartlessness, too often the brutality, of masters of industry and mistresses of households! For the workman's sake the wheels and the hammers and the plows must cease to move on the day of rest. For the sake of the servant girl, the slave woman, the spinning and the weaving and the cooking were to cease on the Sabbath day. Men may doubt whether an old Jewish law is binding now on Christians, and they declare that the world was not made in six days; but the reason of humanity will never grow obsolete, "that thy man servant and thy maid servant may rest as well as thou.' -[The Independent.

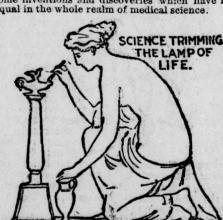
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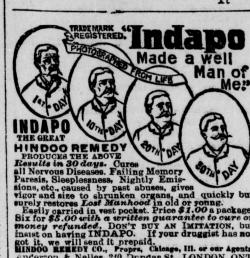
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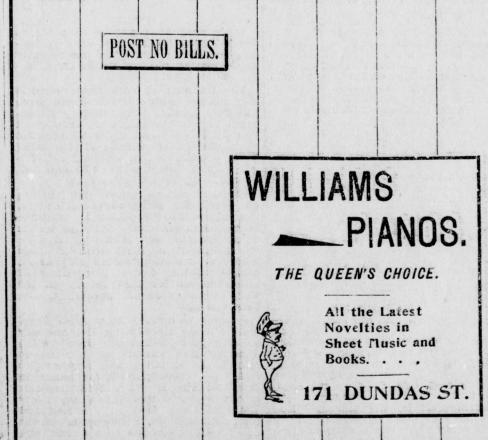
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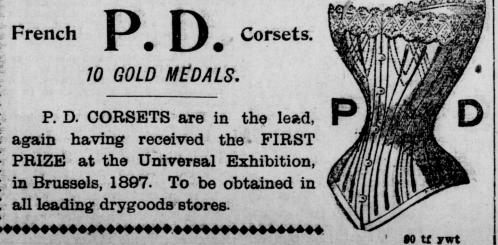
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