

BON-TON

571—Lady's Cheviot Coat, so cinches long, lined with quilted satin, large Mink Marmot collar. Price \$17.95

5502—Child's White Lamb Stole, 36 inches long, with muff, satin lined. Price \$3.25

5231—Tailored Black Lawn Blouse, tucks on sides of front, closing at back. Price 79c

5361—Corset Cover of cotton, trimmed with lace and tucks. Price 15c

5276—Infants' Sweater of soft wool. Colours, navy with white, red with white or white with red. Price 75c

54511—Child's Skirt, soft cotton with hem stitched tucks and lace edging, 2 to 7 years. Price 35c

53413—Night Gown, flannellette, trimmed with embroidery, and tucks. White blue or pink. Price \$1.49

54611—Infants' Long Skirt, cream flannel, hemmed with silk embroidery. Price \$1.74

5244—Japanese Silk Blouse, lace trimmings and collar, sleeves Kimono style—white only. Price \$1.98

5214—Misses' Black and White striped Messaline Silk Dress, trimmed with Black Paillette Silk, edged with red piping. Price \$8.98

Dress Requisites for Xmas.

Either for Yourself or for Gift Purposes.

Note illustrations above and then read carefully the following descriptions. Where else can you obtain such values? Yet each of the articles is taken at random from **The Bon Ton Fall and Winter Catalogue** every page of which contains a bargain—a bargain which, price, quality, style and workmanship considered, cannot be duplicated. We make everything for women, girls and children from a fancy collar to a fur lined coat.

Why not have more and better clothes for the same money by buying from the Bon Ton Co. ? Buy from us and buy direct from factory at factory prices—save all retailers', jobbers' and other profits.

If, on receipt, the goods do not come up to your expectations, either in quality, or price, or fail in any way to satisfy, return them and we will not only refund your money promptly, but pay shipping charges both ways. Remember every price in our Catalogue includes transportation charges direct to your home—you simply send us Catalogue price and we deliver goods free. Write at once for our 1911-1912 Fall and Winter Catalogue.

THE BON-TON CO., 439 St. Joseph St., QUEBEC, Que.

1-11

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311 Somerset Building WINNIPEG

Read our Advertisement Guarantee on Page Three of this issue.

House of Windows

Continued from page 10

things about which we think? I can't believe it. You and I could speak without fear of laughter, and we shall guess the other things which lie too deep for words. It seems to me that all my life I have been looking at things wrongly. I have been taking always the easy way. When I see my uncle I am going to tell him so, and show him that, while never lacking in gratitude to him, I must not be a slave even to gratitude. This will be Greek to you—but I shall find words to make you understand when I see you."

Christine laid down the letter with a quick little catch of the breath. The broad man who had protected her from observation had gone and she was already one full block past the Stores' corner. But it didn't matter. It wouldn't matter even if she were late. Nothing mattered. When she tied on her scissors and took her place at the counter more than one of the girls looked curiously at the brightness on her face.

CHAPTER XXII.

IF Adam Torrance had neglected the Stores in the past, if he had put them aside carelessly, as a thing of small import, which he steadily declined to perceive within his mental horizon, it is certain that in these days the Stores took a full and fine revenge. From being an incident of mere financial importance, they became a haunting nightmare; from being below the horizon altogether, they suddenly loomed large and threatening shutting out the view; from being nothing, they became all. It is not an exaggeration to say that he thought of them all day and dreamed of them all night. He could not bear to go near them, he could not bear to stay away, he hated to look at a shop girl's face, but it was agony not to scan each one eagerly. It speaks well for him that his work lacked nothing in efficiency and that he never spoke of the tortures he endured. Naturally he was always fancying likenesses, and that was almost insupportable. Once he saw a girl's face, coarselipped, black-browed, which looked at him it seemed with the very eyes of an aunt of his, an aunt whose very name had been stricken from the family annals. What if—such things are not impossible. He lived in hell until it was proved beyond all dispute that this black-browed girl was really the daughter of her black-browed parents. Then there was little Miss Ellis, an adopted child, in whose white face and timid eyes he thought he could trace a likeness to his dead wife. He was greatly drawn to this girl, and when he found out beyond doubt that she was the daughter of a sister of good Mrs. Ellis, who had adopted her, his despair deepened.

Meanwhile, the sifting went on rapidly. Johnson and his trained assistants worked almost night and day. Mark had been telegraphed for and might be expected now any day—but not a single clue led anywhere.

Christine often saw Mr. Torrance in those days, and wondered at his white and drawn face and at the keen and yet furtive look in his eyes, eyes that seemed always searching and yet fearing what they might find. And he often saw her, too, and every time was pierced anew by her strange and haunting resemblance—another trick of imagination he supposed, yet a most persistent one. And often he thought what a disappointment would have been his had he not seen her in her own home before the search was started and known her for whom she was.

So strange are the things which really happen that, of all the girls in Angers' Stores, the Misses Brown were the only ones who escaped the vigilance of Mr. Johnson and his half frantic employer. And this simply because the human mind is remarkably tenacious of a suggestion received in good faith. This is why it did not occur to Mr. Johnson, trained to suspicion as he was, that Mr. Torrance did not know what he was talking about when he told him that the Misses Brown were outside the scope of the enquiries. It never occurred to him to waste time on anyone so well vouched for. And, stranger still, it did not occur to Mr. Torrance himself that he really knew nothing about the Browns. He had called there, he had seen them, he had gathered from their conversation that they were sisters, and the idea of sifting this statement