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Chander All's Wife. [From the Hindostanee.] "I am poor," said Chander All, while the Mandarins above him frowned to suppress anger at the dog who dared to speak. "I am a friendless and a Hindu; such a one means few to love him. Here in China, where the Hindu finds the truth alone is weak and despised. I have sought to buy your justice; were I wise I had not striven. Speak your judgment!" and he crossed his arms and bent his quivering face. Heard he then the unjust sentence; all his goods and gold were given to another, and he stood alone a beggar in the place. And the man who bought the judgment looked in triumph and derision at the Hindu merchant, as he rubbed his hands and smiled. At the whispered gratulation of his friends, and at the vision of the more than queenly dowry for Ahmeer, his only child. Fair Ahmeer, who of God's creatures was the only one who loved him. She, the diamond and the treasures, the one lamb within his fold. She, whose voice, like her dead mother's, was so gentle and so sweet. She would praise the skill that gained her all this Hindu's wealth, and she would praise the old man thanked Confucius, and the judge and him who pleased. But why fall the sudden silence? why does each one hold his breath? Every eye turns on the Hindu, who before was all unheeded. And in wondering expectation all the court drew still a death.

Not alone stood Chander All; by his side Ahmeer stood smiling. And his hand rested lightly on her shoulder as he smiled. At the sweet young girl turned toward him. Then the father's voice commanding. "Fiercely he made to him from the dog whose touch defiled. But she moved not, and she looked not at her father or the other. As she answered with her eyes upon the Hindu's noble face and good. "Nay, my father, he defies not: this kind art above all others. In my changing, and forever by his side shall be my place. When you knew not, his dear hand had given many a sweet love token. He had gathered all my heartstrings and had bound them round his life. Yet you tell me he defies me; may, my father, in your anger, and not knowing I was Chander All's wife." —John Boyle O'Reilly.

LADY JANE. CHAPTER XXIV. RASTE THE PRODIGAL. About this time, a noticeable change took place in Madame Jozain. She did not seem nearly so self-satisfied, nor so agreeable to her customers. They remarked among themselves that something had certainly gone wrong, for Madame was very absent-minded and rather cross, and was always talking about business being poor, and the quarter growing duller every day, while the neighbors were a set of curious gossips and busybodies.

As soon as they find out that one has had trouble, they blacken one all they can," she said bitterly to Madame Fernandez, who was her only intimate friend. She spoke cautiously and vaguely of her troubles, for she did not know whether the news of Raste's escape had reached Good Children Street or not. "I dare say they have seen it in the papers," she thought angrily to herself. "Locked up for thirty days, as a suspicious character! If he had listened to me, and sold that watch at first, he wouldn't have got into this trouble. I told him to be careful, but he was always so headstrong, and now, I don't know what may happen any moment. The whole story may get out, through that watch being talked about in the papers, and perhaps the man that bought it was a detective. Raste didn't even find out who bought it. I shall never feel easy now until Raste is out of the way. As soon as his thirty days are ended, I shall advise him to leave New Orleans for a while. I'm disgusted with him, to disgrace me in this way, and I don't want him here. I can hardly make enough to support myself and that child. If it wasn't for the money I've hidden away, I should feel discouraged; but I've got that to fall back on. I'm thankful Raste don't know anything about it, or he'd get it from me in some way. I'm glad I've got rid of all those things; I'd be afraid to have them by me now. There's nothing of any consequence left but that silver jewel-box, and I'll get that off my hands the first time I go out."

Then she thought of the child. Suppose some one should recognize the child? She was becoming cowardly. A guilty conscience was an uncomfortable companion. Everything frightened her and made her suspicious. Madame Paichoux had asked some startling questions; and besides, she did not know what the child might tell. Children were so unreliable. One would think they had forgotten everything and did not see or hear; then, suddenly, they would drop some word that would lead to wonderful revelations.

Lady Jane was an intelligent, thoughtful child, and such people as the d'Hautreux could find out many things from her. Then she congratulated herself that she had been clever enough to get her away from Mam'selle Diane, and the Paichoux, too. And that cunning little hunchback, Pepsie; and old Gex—he was a sly old villain, and no doubt her enemy, for all he would keep the child away from them as much as possible.

Sometimes she thought it would be best to move away from that quarter of the city; but then, her going might excite suspicion, so she waited for further developments with much anxiety. When Raste's thirty days were up he came to his mother, very sheepish, and apparently very penitent. To her angry reproaches, he replied that he had done nothing; that there was no crime in his having the watch. They didn't steal the watch; they didn't ask the poor woman into their house and rob her. She came there sick, and they took care of her; and instead of turning her child into the street, they had treated her as if she belonged to

them. As for the watch, he had been keeping it only until the child was old enough to have it, or until her relatives turned up; he had never intended to sell it until he found that it was getting him into trouble, and then he was obliged to get rid of it. Madame listened to the plausible arguments of her handsome scapegrace, and thought that perhaps, after all, there was no real cause for anxiety; and when he treated his thirty days with fine scorn, as a mere trifle, a mistake of which no one knew, she felt greatly comforted.

"Respectable people," he said never read about such matters, and consequently, none of our friends will ever know of it. It won't happen again, for I mean to cut losses from the fellows who led me into that fix. I mean to go with respectable people. I shall begin all over, and earn a living in an honest way." Madame was delighted; she never knew Raste to talk so reasonably and to be so thoughtful. After all, his punishment hadn't done him any harm. He had had time to think, and these good resolves were the result of his seclusion from the friends who had nearly proved his ruin. Therefore, greatly relieved of her anxieties, she took the prodigal back into her heart and home, and cooked him an excellent supper, not of a fatted calf, but of a fatted pig that Madame Paichoux had sent her as a preliminary offering toward closer acquaintance.

For several days Raste remained quietly at work around the house, assisting his mother in various ways, and showing such a helpful and kindly disposition that Madame was more than ever enchanted with him. She even went so far as to propose that they should form a partnership and extend their business. "My credit is good," said Madame, proudly; "I can buy a larger stock, and we might hire the store on the corner, and add a grocery department by and by."

"But the capital? we haven't the capital," returned Raste doubtfully. "Oh, I'll provide the capital, or the credit, which is just as good," replied Madame, with the air of a millionaire. "Well," said Raste, "you go out among the merchants and see what you can do, and I'll stay here and wait on the customers. There's nothing like getting used to it, you know. I send that young one over to the 'Countess,' or to some of her swell friends. I don't want to be bothered with her everlasting questions. Did you ever see such a little monkey, sitting up holding that long-legged bird, and asking a fellow a lot of hard questions, as serious as old Father Ducros himself?" By the way, I saw Father Ducros's he's just back from Cuba. I met him yesterday, and he asked me why you didn't come to church."

Madame went out to see about the new venture with Father Ducros's name ringing in her ears, and was absent for several hours. When she returned she found the house closed and Raste gone. In a moment Lady Jane came running with the key. Mr. Raste had brought it to her, and had told her that he was tired of tending shop, and was going for a walk. Madame smiled, and said as she took the key: "I thought so; I thought he'd get tired of it, but I can't expect him to keep closely to business just at first."

She took off her bonnet and veil, and put them away; then went limping about the room, putting it in order. From time to time she smiled. She would have more clothes put up, and a counter, and a fine show-case in the window; and there was the store on the corner which Raste could fit up as a grocery. Suddenly she remembered that her rent was due, and that it was about the time for her landlord's visit. She took out her pocket book and counted its contents. She had been rather extravagant at the Bon Marche, to impress Madame Paichoux, and had spent far more than she intended. She found that she lacked a few dollars of the amount due for rent.

"I must borrow it from the private bank," she said jocosely, as she unlocked her bureau. With the peculiar slyness of such people, she thought her hoard safer when not too securely concealed. Therefore she had folded up the whole of her year's savings, with the amount taken from Lady Jane's mother, inside of a pair of partly worn gloves, which were thrown carelessly among her other clothing in the drawer. It was true she always kept her bureau locked, and the key was hidden, and she seldom left her house alone. But even if any one should break it open, she thought they would never think of unrolling those old gloves. When she opened the bureau it seemed very disorderly. "I didn't surely leave my things in such confusion," she said, nervously clutching at the gloves, which were startlingly conspicuous. With trembling hands and beating heart she unfolded them, but instead of the roll of notes only a slip of paper was found from her nervous fingers, and staggering to her bed, she sat down on the edge and read the large characters, which were only too familiar and distinct, although they

danced and wavered before her eyes: DEAR MAMA: I've decided not to go into partnership with you, so I'll take the capital and you can keep the credit. The next time that you secrete from your dutiful son money that you have no right to, don't hide it in your old gloves. It isn't safe. I'm going away on a little trip. I need a change after my close application to business. By the way, you can tell your inquisitive neighbors that I've gone out to my uncle's ranch in Texas. Your affectionate and devoted son ABRABASE JOZAIN. TO BE CONTINUED.

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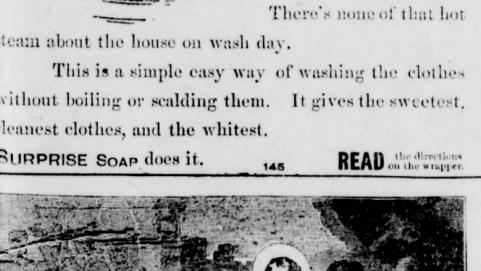
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