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A BIT OF BLUE ENAMEL

TRADED BY A VALENTINE

"My dear, let us have a little music," said Mr. Hyde, turning to Marjorie, and she went to the piano, and played his favorite airs from Handel and Mendelssohn.

He praised her efforts, but scarcely seemed to enjoy them so much as usual. He leaned back in his easy chair with his hand to his head, as though not quite well.

"Have you a headache, uncle?" asked Charles, with kindly interest.

"Yes, my boy, I have. One of those wretched headaches which make me feel ill altogether. I think, if you'll excuse me, I'll go to bed."

He rose as he spoke, and prepared to say good-night.

"Isn't there anything we can do for you?" asked Marjorie, gently, as she took his hand.

"No, my dear, nothing. A night's rest will do me good; but nothing else can. God bless you! Good-night."



Then he took leave of his daughter and nephews. Never had Marjorie seen him more genially benevolent and kind. His fine countenance was not quite so bright and joyful as usual; but tenderness beamed over his every feature.

Long, long was it before Marjorie forgot how he looked and spoke that night.

The young people did not sit up long after he had retired.

Charles was the first to go, then Marjorie; thus Edgar and Madeline were left alone together.

When Marjorie reached her chamber she remembered something she had left in the drawing-room, and went down stairs to fetch it.

What was her amazement, on opening the drawing-room door, which stood slightly ajar, to find Edgar Hyde, kneeling at the feet of Edgar Hyde, imploring, her beautiful face expressive of a perfect agony of supplication!

Neither of them noticed that the door had been opened. It had made no sound, and their eyes were fixed upon each other.

Marjorie stood on the threshold, almost dumb with shock, and yet, for the moment, feeling in her agitation, almost powerless to retire.

"Edgar, Edgar! think of yourself, think of me, think of—"

Her voice broke into a convulsive sob, and Marjorie could not catch the word.

The man's brow was black as night. He scowled fiercely on the beautiful woman who was now clinging frantically to his knees, uttering an imprecation, and shook her off so violently that she fell forward on the hearth-rug with a deep, tearless sob, as if her heart was broken.

Marjorie stole away, still unseen. She shut herself up in her chamber and racked her brain vainly in efforts to discover what these things could mean.

CHAPTER X.

What Marjorie saw.
It was long before Marjorie could find sleep that night, and even when she did, she was disturbed by uneasy dreams.

Again and again in her dreams her father's murder was enacted before her eyes.

She saw the murderer steal away from his victim as he had done on that Valentine's morning nine years ago.

He stole away, but she was in pursuit of him—always—always in pursuit.

She sought him across deep waters and through dark woods, and always at the critical moment, just when she seemed able to hand him over to justice, an intangible obstacle intervened, and the weary pursuit had to be begun again.

From one of these oppressive dreams she awoke with a start, to find herself lying in an uncomfortable posture, and a pale moon, newly risen behind a bank of clouds, stealing its rays into her room.

The wan light looked curiously at her, in her nervous and overwrought condition.

She got out of bed, with the intention of drawing down the blind.

But as she stood at the window, with the cord in her hand, she saw something which made her start violently, and strain her eyes to see more.

Her bedroom was at the back of the house. It overlooked the wood; and, creeping



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"I was a total wreck—could not sleep or eat," writes Mr. J. C. Beers, of Berrymann, Crawford Co., Mo. "For two years I tried medicine from doctors but received very little benefit. I lost flesh and strength, was not able to do a good day's work. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and when I had taken one bottle I could sleep and my appetite was wonderfully improved. I have taken five bottles and am still improving."

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ing down the slight eminence, under cover of the shadow of the trees, and saw two men coming towards Denelands.

The stealthiness of their movements suggested guilt.

Across Marjorie's mind there flashed a recollection of the attempted burglary at Sir Edward Mortimer's house.

Were these two men the thieves, and were they coming to Denelands?

"I had better alarm the house, at any rate," was her swift thought.

But before she put it into execution she took another look at the two men, now scarcely a dozen yards away, and in the full rays of the moon.

A shriek rose to her lips—a shriek which she repressed only by the most desperate effort, for in the men who approached, with the aid of midnight thieves, and carrying small bundles in their hands, she recognized her benefactor, Mr. Hyde, and his eldest nephew.

In one horrible moment the truth flashed upon the anguished girl.

These people were the thieves—this seemingly estimable family with whom she had found a home were a gang of desperate criminals, who assumed this disguise the better to carry out their schemes.

While she still stood beside the window, a third form came stealing down the hill from the wood.

It was a man, and as he drew nearer, the moonlight shone upon him, too.

Marjorie gave a little moan as she recognized her lover.

His crippled foot had been all a pretence—made with what motive she could not guess, but doubtless for the furtherance of some nefarious scheme.

He was walking very quickly, running almost, as though in desperate haste to reach the shelter of the house.

Marjorie left the window, and sank into the easy chair beside the bed.

A deadly faintness was stealing over her. She was ashy pale, and trembling from head to foot.

A new and more horrible suspicion had come into her mind, and she felt sick and dizzy beneath the overwhelming shock of it.

If these were indeed a gang of thieves, might it not be one of them who had murdered her father?

They were in possession of the lock-st. What more likely than that Madeline's account of how she had obtained it was false, and that one of the men beneath that roof was guilty of her father's blood?

The question was—which? She asked it of herself with shuddering dread.

To Be Continued.

WHY DO YOU SHIVER?

Because the Stomach is not Supplying the Body with the Heat it Needs—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the Remedy.

These chill October days have a tendency to make people shiver. Do you know the cause of those shivers? It is because the stomach is not doing its full work. It is the duty of the stomach to furnish the body with heat. If the stomach is in a healthy condition this heat will be supplied. If it is not, it is time to pay attention to the stomach.

It needs to be toned up and the best tonic is Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They digest the food while the stomach "rests up" and gets in condition to do its work.

The best proof that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will do this is the experience of those who have used them. They are unanimous in recommending them. Take the experience of Jassia Louisa Sellers, of Western Bay, Nfld., for example. She says:

"I believe Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have made a sound cure of me after being for seven years almost a dying woman. Now, thank God, after taking four boxes of them I am able to do my daily work as usual. I cannot praise Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets too much."

LORD ALVERSTONE'S DENIAL.

NO COMMUNICATION IN THE ALASKA CASE.

Sir Wm. Mulock Says Settlement is Too Sparse for Rural Mail Delivery—Mr. Borden's Amendment in Favor of Provincial Autonomy For the Northwest Defeated.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—The House spent a busy day on a miscellaneous assortment of business, but made little progress with the order paper. Yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier read a cable from Lord Alverstone, in which he denied having said the Americans had put up a stronger case before the Alaska tribunal. Sir Wm. Mulock, in reply to a question, stated distinctly that rural mail-delivery was at present impossible in Canada, with its sparsely settled districts. The civil service bill was put through committee, and in committee on the bill to amend the Northwest Territories act Mr. Walter Scott moved an amendment enlarging the powers of the Territorial Government with respect to courts. Mr. R. L. Borden moved an amendment to the motion to go into supply, favoring Provincial autonomy for the Northwest Territories. The amendment was, after a lengthy debate, rejected by a majority of 34.

The House adopted the report of the Privileges and Elections Committee asking for leave to sit during the session of the House.

The Premier's resolution that the House adjourn over Thanksgiving Day was adopted without debate.

That all that appeared in the newspapers was not true, Sir Wilfrid added, was shown by the following telegram he had received from Lord Alverstone:

"There is not the slightest foundation for statement attributed to me in Reuter's telegram from Ottawa, dated 12th October, as to the question in the House of Commons of that date. I have made no communication of any kind to any diplomatic or consular agent, or to any person, respecting the case. The report is an absolutely false fabrication." (Applause.)

Replying to Mr. Borden, Sir Wilfrid said he had not received any message from Mr. Aylesworth.

The amendments by the Senate to the general railway bill were then taken into consideration. Upon motion of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick the second, third and fourth amendments were not concurred in. They provide that every railway, street or electric, street railway or tramway company, working under a Provincial charter, where it crosses or connects with a Dominion railway, shall by virtue of that connection become a work for the general advantage of Canada in respect only to such connection or crossing, and also in respect through traffic over the such railway with the consent of the Provincial Government. Mr. Fitzpatrick contended that the proposal of the Senate was impracticable, and was supported in his view by Mr. R. L. Borden.

Another amendment which was not agreed to was that providing the commissioners, in granting crossings for farm purposes, should have regard as to whether the right to one or more crossings or to take away or withhold rights of crossings, formed part of the consideration originally paid by the company. The Minister of Justice pointed out that the amendment suggested would prevent the commissioners taking into consideration changing circumstances, and was inconsistent with the public interest.

The amendments by the Senate to the clauses relating to payment of damages for animals killed on the track were not concurred in, for the reason that they did not provide any remedy for the evils existing under the present law. A like fate befell the amendment removing the right of appeal from the court of competent jurisdiction where the judgment does not exceed \$200, a provision which was held to be ultra vires.

The Peculiar Ganges Water.

There is a scientific basis for the universal faith—usually called superstition—among Hindus in the cleansing qualities of the Ganges as well as in its peculiar sanctity. Careful experiments have shown that the river possesses extraordinary and inexplicable antiseptic properties. A government analyst took water from the main sewer of Benares which contained millions of cholera germs. When emptied into a receptacle of Ganges water in six hours they were all dead. He took undeniably pure water and threw a few of these cholera germs in. They propagated and swarmed. These tests were tried repeatedly.

"Live Bait" For Alligators.

The negroes of Jamaica, in the British West Indies, use "live bait" to catch alligators. They tie a puppy to a tree near the alligator's haunt and wait developments with a gun. The puppy's yelp is exactly like the bark of the baby alligator. Naturally Mrs. Alligator comes out of her mudhole in the lagoon, thinking somebody is troubling her offspring. Then the negro gets to work with his gun, and Mrs. Alligator falls a victim to her maternal affection.

A Servian Idiom.

"Greenlee says that when he was abroad he courted a Servian girl."

"Custom any different from ours?"

"I guess not. Greenlee says when he called on her they usually sat vis-a-vis."

"I don't believe a word that Greenlee says."

"Why not?"

"There's no such expression as vis-a-vis in the Servian language. It's vitch-a-vitch!"

THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

THE GREAT PAULINE AT THE GRAND.

There was not a dull moment from the rise to the fall of the curtain during the entertainment at the Grand last night—everyone pronounced it positively the most pleasing, scientific and amusing performance ever given in Chatham, when everyone received meriment to their heart's content.

To the minds of most people the art of hypnotism is a fraud perpetrated upon the public through the assistance of the subjects upon which the operator may work. If there is any person possessed of the power to hypnotize, Pauline is the one. He secures complete passiveness over his subjects, and after that has been obtained he can control them at his will. The above facts have been clearly demonstrated to the large audience who have been attending his performances during his engagements here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand: Pauline & Co.—Oct. 12-19. Lyceum Course—Oct. 26. Sadie Martinot—Oct. 27. Firemen's Benefit—Oct. 29. Over Niagara Falls—Oct. 30. (Supplied to The Planet by Press Agents.)

The first number of the C. C. I. Star and People's Popular Course opens at the Grand Opera House on Monday, Oct. 26th. The attraction is the "Whitney Brothers' Company. This course consists of eight high class attractions put on at the Grand Opera House during the coming season, under the direction of D. S. Paterson and Fred Brisco. Books of coupon tickets for the entire course are being sold for one dollar. There are now about eight hundred subscribers and only two hundred more books will be sold. Anyone wanting books can get them at Brisco's. Reserve seat sale opens Tuesday, Oct. 20.

No stage heroine of recent years has excited so much attention as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which Sadie Martinot will soon present here. It is probably the most difficult character to play that Arthur W. Pinero ever evolved. Paula has broken the laws society has ordained. Her endeavors to regain her foothold after her marriage are fruitless. A hundred curious eyes are turned upon the second Mrs. Tanqueray to watch every action, every circumstance, everything connected with her daily life. The memory of her past is torturing her. She finds herself preyed on by this torment and cannot confide in her husband or his daughter. Socially she is ostracized, and in Aubrey Tanqueray's quiet country mansion she has neither sympathy, assistance nor social obligations to help her to forget. Every day is a day of self-infliction, of yearning for the position her vanity has caused her to forfeit. The complex workings of Paula Tanqueray's mind are vividly displayed by the splendid art of Sadie Martinot, whose beauty of face and figure are accentuated by the exquisite and costly gowns she wears. Date for Chatham, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

How He Won His Bet.

In a certain office building in the downtown district there is a club on an upper floor, with an express elevator service for members. The other day two of the latter emerged from the dining room, where they had eaten luncheon, and eyed the elevator floor indicator. The arrow moved in two shafts, one of them the club elevator express route.

"It's wonderful how much time a man can save by these expresses," remarked one of the pair.

"Nonsense," said his companion, "I can get to the bottom on a local and beat you while I am doing it."

"Ten dollars that you can't," was the reply.

The cages in both shafts opened with a click, and without further parley the two men separated, entering the different elevators. The local got away a fraction of a moment ahead of the express. When the man in the latter stepped out his acquaintance was waiting for him.

"How did you do it?" gasped the express passenger, digging down for the forfeited bank note.

"That was easy," said his companion. "I gave my elevator man half of the bet in advance—and he didn't make any stops."

Worked a Living Chain.

Dr. P. L. Hurt's pointer dog was the cause of a good deal of amusement and excitement in Boonville one day. The doctor stopped at a trough to water his horse. A sewer pipe about a hundred feet long passed under a crossing at this place, and the dog, being warm from running, crawled into the pipe to get cool. When the time came to leave he could not turn around, and as the pipe was crooked he could not see the opposite end of it, so there he stuck. After various suggestions had been made for getting him out a small negro boy was sent in after him. The boy got him by the leg, but then found that he himself could not back out. Here was a pretty howdy do. Finally a second negro boy was sent in. His legs remained within reach from the outside, and when he had caught the first boy by the legs and the first boy had got a secure hold on the dog's legs some strong men took the second boy by his legs, and thus they were all pulled out.—Exchange.

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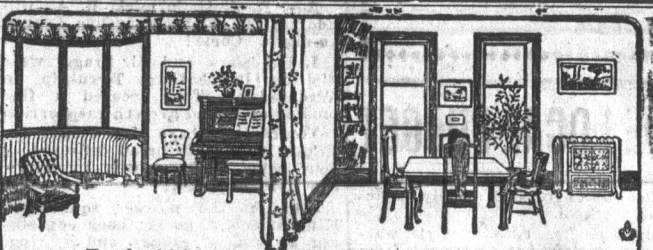
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