

A True Diamond

CHAPTER XII

NEW ARRIVALS.

As usual Sir Evas looked out of the carriage window to see whether the brougham or the dog-cart was waiting for him. Then he noticed, with silent joy, the top of Jim's irreproachable hat, for Lady Dove would have been truly miserable if any county family had better appointed horses and carriages than herself, always excepting Lady Carew, whose wealth prevented competition. Sir Evas, who cared for none of these things, tried hard to remember that as the husband of his wife, he was expected to dress as befitting his position. The two gentlemen, brothers, who were with him in the carriage, were distant cousins. One was a general, an old bachelor, the other his brother, who was a much younger man, and was engaged to be married to a rich widow. They had promised to come and spend a few days at Aldersfield to enjoy the country air.

"There is the dog-cart," said Sir Evas, "I prefer walking home, so Jim shall drive you."

Hardly had the train stopped when there was a rush at the carriage window, and Toney's bright face was thrust in.

"Here I am, Uncle Dove. We've come to walk home with you. I'm sure you'll like Trick to come and meet you. Here he is. Have you got the parcel. You are quite a favorite of his."

"Toney—ahem! Miss Whitburn, General Stone, Captain Stone. This young lady is from Australia, and—ahem—"

"Don't apologize for me, Uncle Dove. It is no use. Strangers will soon hear my character. Get out or you'll be whisked on."

"My niece," began Sir Evas, "has only lately—"

"Oh! I'm only step-niece, you know—I'm not a relation that matters, 'no real claim,' Aunt says. Uncle Dove, I caught Jim up a mile off, and your Best did it in four minutes. A mile in four minutes, not bad, eh? Shied once though, but I had her well in."

"Good heavens! Toney, you didn't drive Best? Jim is—"

"Don't scold him. You see, he couldn't be rude to a lady."

"Does the young lady often drive you?" asked the old General, gazing with amazement at Toney's little figure and youthful appearance. Your Best is a ticklish thoroughbred."

"Hope to drive him often," said Toney politely. "I'm just going to make myself handy about the house, you know, General Stone, and sometimes Jim's wanted to go with the brougham, so it'll be handy for me to drive."

The porter came up to take the luggage, and the three gentlemen walked out of the station.

Jim was looking rather conscience struck, but Sir Evas, who could never scold the servants, only said,

Nerves Are Exhausted

And nervous prostration or paralysis is creeping steadily upon you.

You hear of people suddenly falling victims to nervous prostration or some form of paralysis. But when you get all the facts of the case you find that they have had months or years of warning.

They haven't slept well. There has been frequent attacks of nervous headache. Digestion has failed. They have been irritable, easily worried and excited and have found memory and concentration failing.

Had they but known that these symptoms tell of exhausted nerves for had they realized their danger they would have restored the feeble, wasted nerves by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This great restorative treatment enters by forming new, rich blood and by rebuilding the wasted nerve cells. No medicine is more certain to prove of lasting benefit to the system. So write a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, to all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DRY SACK Sherry

The choicest product of the famous Sherry district—Spain.

Welcome your guest with a breakfast and a glass of Dry Sack Sherry. It's a graceful, old-time custom now coming into favour again.

In bottles only—of all good dealers.

D. O. ROBLIN, Toronto, Canadian Agent.
JOHN JACKSON, Resident Agent.

"Ahem! Fine evening, Jim," as the young man touched his hat.

"Jim, here's a parcel you must take special care of."

"Is this it, Uncle Dove?" exclaimed Toney, who saw the name of a shop on one of the packages. "And, please Captain Stone, you won't let it jerk out if you're behind, will you? It's my new evening frock. Uncle Dove promised to get it for me. Wasn't it good of him? Men don't usually like shopping."

"Trust me, Miss Whitburn," said the Captain, laughing at the sight of this lovely young lady and wondering how Lady Dove liked her.

"General, suppose we race you?" said Toney, going round to Bess's head and patting the beautiful neck. "Are you or Jim going to drive? Oh, it's grand. Uncle Dove and I will take a short cut and I think we have a fair chance. You look rather nice and something like Uncle Dove."

"Thank you, Miss Whitburn," said the old General, whose face was decidedly kind, but who was somewhat crippled with rheumatism, and not at all anxious to drive the impatient Bess. "I think I prefer being driven; other people's horses are a responsibility."

Toney did not allow Sir Evas a moment's pause but dragged him off towards the short cut across the fields.

"Jim's explained it all to me," she said. "He's a nice fellow, isn't he, Uncle Dove?"

"I hope so, Toney. He has not been long with me."

"Oh, yes, uncle, a whole year. You know about his young woman, don't you?"

"No, I don't indeed."

"What! All the times you've driven with him you're not enquired about her? Well, I thought English squires were a sort of patriarchs—and you know grooms always have young women."

"You will, I fear, have to modify a good many of your ideas, Toney; and do let me entreat you to recollect that the General is an elderly man, and—"

"Yes, I like old men. They seem sort of lordly-like, don't they, Uncle Evas? All the young ones are snoring and sniffling for the battle, and these old dears are limping out of it."

"The General has been a great man in his day. He was in the Mutiny, and had a narrow escape."

"His brother doesn't look so real a man, does he? Now, uncle, can't you walk a little faster? You're not limping out of the battle-field yet. If we hurry up we ought to beat Bess. She's got two miles or more to get up with us; and she is a beauty."

"What does it matter, Toney?"

"Just to make it cheerful for the old man and keep him awake. Aunt Dove will be wondering about us, and besides it's fun."

"It's a wonder you didn't break your own and Jim's neck to-day. By the way, Toney, how did you like your lessons?"

"Jim's neck's safe enough with me. Lessons, well, necessary evils Pups used to say. But, oh! Uncle Dove, I've had rare fun this afternoon; I took Crumpet for a ride."

"A ride. Why, she has never been on a horse!"

"No, you might have taught her. Still, you know, Eelton is not a horse, only a arm-chair. The difficulty is to fall off, not to stick on to him. Where do you think we went?"

"Heaven knows!"

"Well, we went to see Mr. Lewis Waycott. He's very nice, only too polished up with emery paper. Still, he was real nice, and showed Crumpet and me everything."

"My dear Toney, hardly, ahem—suitable, was it?"

"What wasn't suitable?"

Toney was a little injured.

"Well, taking up Waycott's time with—ahem, Miss Crumpet."

"Well, but the other day Aunt Dove made him talk to that very ugly old maid—I forgot her name—"

"Miss Vivian. The rich owner of Swallow."

"Well, it wasn't written on her back anyhow, and she did look stupid. Now, it was real nice to see Crumpet's face lit up and getting pink with pleasure when he showed her his treasures."

"Of course, of course, I didn't mean—"

"And then Mr. Waycott took Crumpet home, because— Here Toney laughed aloud. "I couldn't quite trust her alone even of Selim, and I had to come and meet you."

"What! Waycott led that old pony home? Toney!"

"Well, but I led it there, and what's the difference? He's stronger on his legs than I am."

"Yes; but really, Toney, Miss Crumpet—a quite a nice person, of course; but after all—"

"Yes, rather a coward. That's true; she'll get over that. You see, she had to hurry home as those 'light duties' had to begin," Uncle Dove, you know that I've nearly learnt it all up?"

"Learnt what up?"

"The 'light duties' for you and me to do on the day Crumpet has her 'day out.' Oh, gracious stars! I can't think how we shall settle which takes which. I must do the notes because you do write badly, Uncle Dove! I picked up a note of yours you dropped, or somebody dropped, and I could only read one word of it."

"Toney!"

"Well, it's true; but those letters you wrote to me were better. Then the flowers; you'll never like stooping to pick flowers, and your gardener has dreadful taste. Reading aloud. Can you do that? I can't; words run into each other a good deal when I read, so you can read. Then scolding the servants; you must do that—"

"I'm sure I can't do that. I meant to say something to me about letting you drive, but—"

They both laughed.

"I can't think whatever will be your share. But about Jim's young woman. Do you know, uncle, he's saving up to marry her? He's awfully nice, and he saves his tips, only sometimes—"

"Sometimes what?"

"He has a break out. Just a fling, you know. Out home the men did it regularly."

"I hope Jim didn't—"

"Yes, he did, and we've just made a compact. He's to give me all his tips to keep for him. Won't it be fun? I told him if he cheated, I'd throw him over. I shall just watch. I'm glad the General's with him, as he'll tip his handsome, don't you think? I wonder what it will be?"

They had now reached a wood and both stopped near the gate, for Sir Evas was fairly overcome with laughter.

(To be continued.)

Keeping Poultry For Profit.

HOW TO BEGIN.

Here is something that most any boy can do, and, if he pays attention to it, he can do it just as well as a man, and make a man's pay. Give a clucking hen a dozen eggs, and see that food and water is left where she can get it when she wants it, and she will do the rest. And the number of chickens that you can raise in any one season will depend upon the number of clucking hens you have to start with. Good eggs can be purchased almost anywhere, but clucking hens are not so easily procured when you want them, and, for that reason, those who wish to hatch out a large number of chickens in any one season are forced to use incubators. For anything less than 100 chickens use hens, but if more than 100 is desired, it will pay to use an incubator and brooder of standard make.

My advice to anyone who has never raised chickens is to begin with a few hens and work up. Learn the business with a few hens and then you will be able to look after a large number and make a man's pay out of it. But you must first make the smallest number pay, else it would be folly to hatch out a large number.

The first thing necessary to provide for is a suitable house and run. For a few hens, 15 or 20, a small house (6x9) with a window facing the south will do nicely. Do not make the house too warm, but make it tight, and put a floor in it so that the hens will be free from dampness at all seasons of the year. A hen will thrive in ten degrees of frost, and lay regularly, but she will not thrive at all in a damp house or one that has open cracks through which the wind blows. If the house is well made the window may be removed and left open every fine day winter and summer. If a hen has plenty of fresh air it does not matter so much about the amount of floor space, though it is well to give each hen at least three square feet. The writer has had abundant success with a large pen of Rhode Island Reds that had not more than two feet of floor space each, but a cotton window a yard square facing south was entirely removed even when the thermometer registered ten to twenty below zero, and was only put in nights or during snow storms by day. All the chickens in that pen were hatched in an incubator last June and raised by the hopper dry-feed method which I will describe later on. They began to lay on Dec. 17, and since early in

January they have given me \$1 a day profit over and above all cost of feeding, and I have given them no special care or attention. But please remember that this is not my first experience with hens though from the very first I have had almost phenomenal success. For a dozen years I have raised them—by the dozen, and by the hundred with hens, and by the hundreds with incubators, and so far the balance has always been on the right side of my book.

For a pen of 25 hens of the larger breeds, such as Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, etc., the house should be about 8x12 though 8x14 would be better, and 8x15 better still, though the latter is quite large enough. For a pen of from 40 to 50 the house should not be less than 8x16, but better 9x18 or 13x17. It is not well to keep over 50 hens in any one pen. It will pay you to divide them into two pens. The lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, will stand crowding better than the others, but it never pays to crowd any breed too much.

Boys on farms can earn a nice little income by raising chickens for market or hens for laying purposes, and they have a big advantage over the city boys, for often the hens can be given free range on the farm, and at such time the feed bill will be reduced to next nothing, and at all times there is a lot of waste grain and vegetables about a farm that can be fed to hens, and thus the cost of keeping is greatly reduced. There is a little gold mine in hens for the boy on the farm who will give a little time and attention to them, and even the city boy who has a good backyard to his lot and a little ingenuity in his head can make hens pay well, and provide for himself a most interesting diversion at the same time. Here is the experience of one city breeder who had only a city lot 30x120 feet:

Average number of hens kept during the year, 25.
Average number of eggs laid by each hen, 138.
Received for eggs and poultry sold \$162.80
Paid for grain, fixtures, etc. 72.30
..... 90.50
Increase in value of stock on hand... 40.00
Net profit..... \$130.50

Many others have done as well or better than this, and no man knows just what he may do until he tries.

The beginner is often perplexed to know what breed to keep. After years of experience, I have come to the conclusion that there is no "best" breed, as almost any breed will give good satisfaction if properly cared for. Any of the American breeds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, etc., are good winter layers, but persistent setters during spring and summer months. That is, they lay well when eggs are high priced and ease off when eggs are low in price, and this, you will observe, is far from being a defect.

The Mediterranean breeds, e. g. Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., while not so hardy as the American breeds, they do not set at all, and while fair winter layers, do their best work in spring and summer, when the Rocks and Reds are hatching out a new supply of chickens. By keeping a small pen of Rocks or Reds and another pen of Leghorns, one should have fresh eggs nearly all the year around.

Suffragette in a Butcher Shop

Chicago, June 11. — Mrs. Gertie Kores, a suffragette who came to Chicago from London only a few days ago, led a throng of 300 women on an attack on the butcher shop of Henry Taylor in the ghetto district last night. The rioters attacked the proprietor, his wife and son. The women were attending a mass meeting when word came that Taylor's market was open and chickens were for sale in defiance of a boycott which has been declared because of high prices of meat. Police responding to a riot call found the women in the act of wrecking the place. Mrs. Kores and Taylor were arrested.

An English Chemist Has Discovered How to Grow Hair.

In England the ladies have entirely abandoned wearing hats which is due entirely to this new discovery. It has been proven that Henna leaves contain the ingredients that will positively grow hair. That they contain this long-looked-for article is proven every day.

The Americans are now placing on the market a preparation containing the extract from Henna leaves, which is having a phenomenal sale.

This preparation is called SALVIA, and is being sold with a guarantee to cure Dandruff and to grow hair in abundance. Being daintily perfumed SALVIA, makes a most pleasant hair dressing. McMurdo & Co., your druggist, is the first to import this preparation into St. John's and a large, generous bottle can be purchased for 5c.

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Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

9279.—A PRETTY AND ATTRACTIVE SUMMER GOWN.



Ladies' Costume With our Without Peplum, and with Long Sleeve, or Shorter Sleeve with Turn Back Collar. (In Raised or Normal Waistline.)

White serge, with trimming of macramé lace is here shown. The peplum forms a most effective waist finish. The collar with its points crossing over the back is most pleasing. The pattern, suitable for wash goods, silk or cloth, is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 9 1/2 yards of 24 inch material for the 36 inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYRES & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



Girl's Dress with Front Closing.

White linen trimmed with blue wash braid was used for this charming design. The unique shaping of the front and its practical closing will make this style very popular. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2 yards of 44 inch material for an 8 year size.

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Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

No.
Size

Name

Address in full:

N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern cannot reach you in less than 15 days. Price 10c. each, in cash, postal note or stamps. Address: Telegram Pattern Department.

ANYONE, anywhere, can start a mail order business at home. No canvassing. Be your own boss. Send a free booklet. With 1-cw. Headlines, 171 Luckp. St., N.Y. 4016, U.

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Alex. Smith,
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Monuments and HEADSTONES!

ALL MONUMENTS FINISHED IN HIGH GLOSS POLISH

Largest stock of Marble and Granite in the City. Country and Outport orders given prompt attention and best workmanship. Designs sent on request. Kindly visit our Showrooms and inspect stock and workmanship.

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We can show you **THE GOODS**, can give you **THE CUT** and **STYLE** and **THE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP**. The largest stock of **TAILORING GOODS** in the city. All goods **UP-TO-DATE**. Mail orders given prompt attention. Samples and self-measuring cards sent to any address.

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ANTHRACITE COAL!

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326 Tons Egg and Nut Lehigh, at \$8.80 per Ton sent home.

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THE FIRST of its kind, and still remains FIRST in its kind.

Four Reasons for its popularity are:

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HENRY BLAIR.
Wholesale and Retail Agent for Lipton, Limited.

WHITE SALE!

Brings to the People

This Page contains you behold them will been issued unless w at this **Busy Store**

American White Corset Covers, beautifully styled, neatly designed, trimmed with ribbon and embroidery. Regular 50c. Sale Price..... **35c.**

American White Sheer Lawn, 36 inches wide, value 15 and 17c. per yard. Sale Price **8c. 9c. 10c.**

American White Circular Pillow Cotton, worth 27c. yard. Sale Price..... **15c. yd.**

American Dress Muslin Remnants—coloured. The greatest bargain ever offered to the public, worth 12c. yard. Sale Price.... **6c. and 7c. yd.**

Children's White Coats, trimmed with embroidery, to fit 2 to 4 years old. Regular \$1.00. Sale Price... **80c.**

WHITE SALE.

The Fogota Here

The s.s. Fogota, Capt. B. Barbour, arrived here at 8.15 p.m. yesterday from the northward. When she left here on Tuesday last she made a good run north, and arrived at Twillingate Thursday at 8 p.m. She left there again at 3 a.m. Friday. All the way coming up the ship had dense fog and had to run slowly, but considering the conditions did good work. A heavy N. E. wind prevailed and it was intensely cold. Thursday was the only clear day and a large body of ice was in sight off Fogota that day. The fog settled down again and she could not make Elliston or Grate's Cove as a sea run high. She harbored

PURITY BUTTER

is Butter for parties
2 lb Prints-- 10 lb Tubs

- Irish Bacon,
- Irish Hams,
- Boiled Ham,
- Cooked
- Corned Beef,
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