

"There is no Appeal beyond Caesar!"

The late world-renowned Dermatologist, Sir ERASMUS WILSON, F.R.S.,

The FIRST AND ONLY President of the Royal College of Surgeons

who ever gave a public Testimonial, and the following is THE ONLY TESTIMONIAL HE EVER GAVE.

"If it be well to wash the skin—and we never heard the proposition questioned—it is well also that we should be familiar with the means by which that purpose may be most efficiently attained."

"We once knew a beautiful woman, with a nice complexion, who had never washed her face with soap all her life through; her means of polishing were, a smear of grease or cold cream; then a wipe, and then a lick with rose water. Of course we did not care to look too closely after such an avowal, but we pitied her, for soap is the food of the skin—"

Soap is to the skin what Wine is to the stomach, a generous stimulant. If not only remove the dirt, but the layer which carries the dirt; and it promotes the displacement of the old cuticle to make way for the new, to increase the activity of change in the skin. Now turn we to Toilet Soaps and there we find

a name engraven on the memory of the oldest inhabitant—PEARS.

PEARS' SOAP! an article of the nicest and most careful manufacture, and the most refreshing and agreeable of balms to the skin."

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A MAN FROM MARS

How Aubrey Stayne Revenged Himself.

CHAPTER I.

In certain hearts love may refuse to die and yet breed there a kind of hate. That was the way with Aubrey Stayne. His love was natural, moon-born, and his hate could not be called unreasoning.

An American by birth, he had lived many years abroad. Rich, handsome, notably intelligent, he had made in Paris the acquaintance of a woman who figured as one of the social queens of Europe. Mme. d'Antreville was a widow, and yet scarcely past four and twenty when Stayne first met her. This meeting took place at a ball given by the English Ambassador. It was a very brilliant affair, and the young Duke of Antreville, who was not at all a blushing novice, was not at all a blushing novice.

In spite of her advanced years, Mme. d'Antreville showed the same ardor of passion that she had shown in her youth. She was a woman of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order. She was a woman of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order.

One feature alone seemed to indicate that she was not of the common order. Her eyes were large and dark, and they were set in a face that was not of the common order.

But on further investigation the subtlest distinction between the latter lady and the former was not of the common order. Her eyes were large and dark, and they were set in a face that was not of the common order.

They had spent a whole month together in Rome, and he had accompanied her into the most exclusive society of that city. He had spent a whole month together in Rome, and he had accompanied her into the most exclusive society of that city.

Afterwards they met in Rome, and finally, just as the chestnut trees in the Campagna began to bud, they were married. She was a woman of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order.

Paris received them both. Madame de Bois de Boulogne, who was a woman of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order. She was a woman of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order.

She gave two magnificent balls that season, and her dinner-table was set with the light of the whole grand clique. People began to wonder if her engagement to the young American millionaire was not often in her train would not soon publicly transpire.

It was after one of these costly banquets of hers that Stayne, on a certain evening, managed to linger later than all the other guests. He remembered so perfectly, in future reflections, of the white and gold room, with its tapestries of rose-colored velvet, where this woman had been worshipped long and hard.

In this final admission there seemed so much piercing sincerity that for a long time after he had bestowed on the name of Stayne's presence Stayne credited every word she had spoken. He did not remain more than two or three days in Paris, but betook himself and his sailing melancholy to a small town in the mountains of the Tyrol, and there strove to gain nature in her calm and grand phases a philosophical relief from his burning disappointment.

At first he almost fancied that he was a man of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order. He was a man of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order.

CHAPTER II.

For several years he had been a man of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order. He was a man of a certain type, and her type was not of the common order.

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By Order, J. SKILLIN, Secretary.

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