

Don Juan of Haggerston

(BY A. ST. JOHN ADOCK)

Black and White. In the beginning, everybody was surprised that Gus Parry should condescend to be fascinated by Bella Ward; in the end everybody was more surprised that Bella should be contented with Gus Parry.

"No 'arm done, is there? Look 'ere, 'Ow's that?" He tossed a silver bangle into her lap. What was she to do? The triumph was hers, for he had returned unthought and since he was penitent, it was not in her to be inexorable.

parting, "and I reckon you wouldn't 'ave 'im now, not at any price, eh?" Bella did not answer. She said very little all the while, but when he moved to go away she counsel herself to remind him of his promise.

THOSE WARM-WEATHER HATS.



Horace—Maria, this extravaganza must stop. Here is another millinery bill for twenty-five cents.

accounted to him for righteousness. His fickleness was his only material fault in Bella's eyes, and for that there were excuses; he was more run after, and therefore had to resist more temptations, than most men, and she herself was not lacking in the dash and brilliancy he had a right to expect in any one who hoped to call him hers.

For the two were divided by divers social and other disparities. Gus was hitherto in his ways, and tasty, after working hours, in the cut and pattern of his garments, while Bella's prettiness was of the quietest type, and her hat and dress were not elegant even of a Sunday.

Somerset street was high and narrow, and squallid, with a barren paving stretching up its dreary quarter—a mile or so. It was partially shut off from the main road at the Haggerston end by a massive wrought-iron gateway, which was rusted now and broken, and had lost its gates. The gateway gave an aristocratic touch to it, which the street itself did not live up to; for as there was no road through it for vehicles it was not only converted into a safe and common playground for the swinging children of the district, but was thickly intersected by clothes lines from some other of which drying clothes fluttered daily.

The best society of the street was to be found at the gate end, where Gus Parry dwelt with his people; Bella and her mother lodged at the other end, where there were more tenants, what attracted and subdued him, it was a fact that evening after evening he sauntered with her as she sat leaning, for the sake of the fresher air, just inside the passage; or if she were not out there he would put his head into their front room and start a casual conversation with her mother.

He walked out with Bella occasionally, that was undeniable; a rumor even obtained that he had accompanied her one evening to the shop that employed her and her mother, and carried her bulky parcel of work for her; but nobody believed this of him, until he was positively known to do something quite as extraordinary one Saturday in May, and at that everybody was prepared to believe anything.

On that Saturday afternoon he took Bella to a second-hand shop in the Kingsland road, and purchased a stuffed owl under a glass shade which was sent to be stored in Bella's lodging. The significance of this action was unmistakable; it was the first step towards a change of their lives.

Bella was very happy in those days, and her happiness lit a new light in her eyes and seemed, somehow, to make her prettier than ever. Any who noticed this thought but not Bella. Bella was lucky; Bella was envied; Bella was hated; and all because Gus loved her.

Nevertheless, there was no lack of unbelief among who wagged their heads and said darkly: "It's all nothing. 'E'll soon 'ave 'ad enough of it. 'U wait 'n' see."

And presently those who waited saw Gus attending to Alice Bates, the belle of Denby Lane, hard by the gate. Bella was duly informed of this, but forfeited the sympathy she might have gained by the evasive brevity of her responses. She was not a vindictive person, but she would not talk of it.

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When the astonishment at Gus Parry's latest fancy grew stale, people laughed, and told one another it would not last long; he would soon tire of Bella as he had tired of far finer charmers often enough before.

As before, she bore her sorrow in secret, and shrank from seeming to pursue him; but though she could not dust the stuffed owl and the cream jug, or so much as glance from her work, at the shelter which they were enshrined without a pang, she could not bring herself to return them to him, and so, it was, renounce him altogether.

She did not reply immediately; but the remembrance of his gallantry really left her no alternative. "Yes, I saw him," she said. "Yes, I saw him," she said. "Yes, I saw him," she said.

He did, indeed, desert her again within two weeks, and this time went near to losing her. She had become infatuated with a lady who was pledged to his own particular friend, Erry Mowler, a morose young man, who, before he arrived at the age of discretion, had enjoyed distinction as a successful hoodlum, who had shot a policeman through the helmet, and had been acquitted for want of evidence.

"Give me that revolver," she panted, trying to wrench it from him. "Give it up!" "Don't you be silly," he returned, easily resisting her. "Leave go of it. Cheese it! You'll 'ave a go of an' kill yer, if yer ain't careful. Le go!"

"You promise? You swear yer oath?" "Swear I won't! Honor bright!" She reluctantly released her hold, and he slipped the revolver back into his pocket; but he did not at once let her hand go. She had to jerk it away from him.

"All right; please yourself. Don't matter to me. O! what about them things I bought?" She knew he referred to the jug and the stuffed owl, and a great despair came over her, for this meant the end. Yet she felt it would be unwise to give way now, all at once.

"I—I'll send 'em back tomorrow," she retorted, choking with emotion, "if you like." "Right. O! you'd better," said he. "I desay I can give 'em to somebody else."

With that he swung out in a huff, and Bella retired indoors, and wept over the owl and the jug that she wrapped up carefully but was not destined to see. There had been a fevered, furtive witness of that interview. He watched from a distance and shadowed Gus out of the street when he went.

Before morning Somerset street learned that Erry Mowler was lying in a police cell and Gus in hospital with an ugly bullet wound in his face. Bella, the nurse interposed, the earliest of his visitors. Most of his face was hidden in bandages, and at the sight of her at his bedside he began to whimper.

"Nice thing you've done, mark for 'im said, "if you ain't taken up 'em 'im this wouldn't 'ave 'appened. Mark for 'im, I am." "Don't, Gus," she said soothingly. "I didn't," he said. "O, no! it's all me," he interrupted. "Lay it to me!"

"You know jolly well—" "But the nurse interposed. She could not allow the patient to be excited, and Bella tearfully withdrew. She could not pluck up courage to visit the hospital again. News filtered to her, from time to time, that he was progressing favorably, and at length she heard he was better, and coming home.

Before he had been home many hours he made his first appearance in her accustomed place. "Gus!" she ejaculated, in a nutter. "Are you—are you better?" "Might be," he growled. The left side of his face was still streaked with wide strip of plaster, and he looked very miserable. "I shall never be fit to be seen no more, though."

Mannheimer Bros.

Sixth and Robert Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

Tremendous Sample Hosiery Sale

THE VERY GENEROUS appreciation accorded our recent sales of Importers' Hosiery Samples induced us to search the New York market for more goods of a like character. The styles and qualities suitable for a Mannheimer Hosiery Sale are scarce and hard to get. Fortunately we were able to secure three more full sample lines—between 5,000 and 6,000 pairs—worth on sale Monday at 25c

Nothing less than 50c, from that to \$2.50 a pair, all at 25c Sample Sale of Half Hose—25c a Pair.

This lot consists of three sample lines from the best houses in America—2,700 pairs only—silks, plain and fancy Lisle, vertical stripes, plaids, figures and embroidered goods, all worth 50c. 75c. \$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. For this sale only. 25c

ENLARGEMENT AND ALTERATION Sale Silks—Startling Monday Prices.

NEVER BEFORE have we offered such values—the reason is obvious. All our Summer Silks and Grenadines, plain, fancy and novelties, MUST GO before making the changes contemplated in the silk section. Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock we will display on tables in the silk aisle five different lots—the greatest values of the season, at 15c, 29c, 39c, 49c and 69c a yard.

Advance Showing of Fall Dress Goods

A MONDAY OPENING display of new Black and Colored Dress Fabrics—the latest fashion effects—weeks earlier than usual. Prices are exceptionally attractive.

NEW Black and Colored Vicuna Cloth. NEW Black and Colored Viciena Cloth. NEW Black and Colored Viciena Cloth.

Suits, Jackets, Waists, Dresses, Etc.

THIS MUST be a clearing sale that will go down into store history as the most sweeping and successful ever known in the Northwest. We care not now for former cost or actual worth—all our high-grade goods are on the moving line. But some have marching orders that are imperative. Those who have waited for the final reduction are warned to BUY NOW.

Half-Price Half-Price Half-Price

Enlargement and Alteration Sale of Suits, Jackets, Waists, Dresses, Etc.

Superior Furs. FUR FASHION Leaders. Our August advance sale of fine Furs is now in progress. It's your opportunity to secure a high-class garment at a great reduction. See our fur window.

Art Needlework. FOR Monday only we offer fine and fancy Flemish, Duchesse and Arabian Braids, the 5c a yard quality, for 2c

Wash Goods Extra. Undermuslin Dept. MONDAY we offer all our Children's Wool Reefers, colored and white, three-quarter Box Coats and all those dainty summer Hats and Bonnets at just HALF PRICE

Special Notice. WE ARE now showing our new sample books containing all the latest effects in embroidery for Handkerchiefs—initials, monograms, facsimile signatures, etc. Now is the time to place orders for fall delivery.

Your Mail Orders. IT IS our aim to make the mail order system as nearly perfect as possible. You may live hundreds of miles from St. Paul and trade at this store through the U. S. mails as safely as though you stood at our counters in person.

Medical Notes. There may be a great many people who have but little use for washed or drinking purposes, but none but tramps can get along without using more or less water for toilet purposes. Indeed some people are cranks on the bath question and would have every one follow their methods, forgetting that what is good for one is bad for another.

There is the cold bath, for instance, so greatly vaunted as a preventive if not a cure for every ill. Some people all have us believe that the fountain of youth is a cold bath, yet others from experience would call it a bath of oblivion and death. There are two sides to the question. In fact, it takes a very strong and rugged person, one with good vital power to enjoy and be benefited by a cold bath. True, if not too long continued a cold bath usually acts as a tonic and exhilarant, but not always so; if it does not have this effect it is injurious to a person otherwise healthy.

As a rule, individuals of weak circulation and nervous disposition do not bear the effect of cold bathing well. It deprives them of an undesirable amount of animal heat, which they cannot readily replace by any means, and it causes a possible internal congestion, unrelieved by compensatory reaction to the surface. To be more specific, when a person, after a cold bath in any form, remains chilled, shivers, has a pale countenance, and the fingers and lips are blue; when it is followed by a sense of languor and drowsiness; he may be sure that he is deriving more harm than benefit from the bath and it must be given up or modified, for there are various ways of taking a cold bath. The temperature of a cold bath should be about 60 degrees F. The effect varies with the method of taking it and the

length of time it is endured as well as with the degree of activity of the person taking it. As for the duration, a single plunge into ice water may have less depressing effects than a long continuance in a bath of higher temperature. The plunge bath, in which the whole body can be immersed, is the ideal form, but it is not always available and the shock is extreme. Few people can endure it with comfort or safety. On the other hand the sponge bath is always at hand, at home or abroad, and it is almost the universal method of obtaining comfort and cleanliness. All that is required is a large clean sponge, a sufficiency of water, and privacy. The best way to take it is to have four sticks about two inches square halved at about two inches from the end so that they may be put together in a square frame; and a piece of rubber sheeting a yard square. The sticks should be of such length that they may fit into a trunk while traveling. To use this, the sticks are framed together and the rubber cloth is laid over them, thus making a shallow tray, two inches deep, which catches the water which is squeezed from the sponge over the head and neck. The water is then poured into the tray and the bath is finished the cloth is gathered up by the four corners and the water emptied out. By squeezing the water from the sponge overhead, the effect of a mild douche is obtained, but if this is too stimulating, go to the opposite extreme and simply sop the water onto the body with the sponge. Whatever method is used, it is imperative to rub the body briskly and strongly with a coarse towel until the skin is dry and in a glow, for only in this way is reaction established and the good effect of the cold bath obtained. Sometimes persons cannot take a cold sponge bath because standing in the cold water causes a rush of blood to the head, but this may be remedied, in part, by standing in warm water while the bath is being taken. The time of taking the bath is also a matter of great importance. Some people cannot follow the rule of taking it before breakfast, but find that taking a cup

of hot coffee before taking the bath makes it endurable and beneficial. Others must delay the time until one or two hours after breakfast, and the exigencies of life often make it impossible at that time. Of course, everyone knows the danger of getting into cold water when heated, but on the other hand, the bath may be delayed until the body is so chilled that it does not react, or the bather, especially if he be a swimmer, stays in the water too long and suffers too great depression of vitality.

For purposes of cleanliness the tepid bath is the most desirable, the water being at a temperature of from 85 degrees F. to 95 degrees F. This does not cause such a shock to the system as the cold bath, and a person may remain in it from fifteen to twenty minutes without injury. It relaxes and cleanses the skin and promotes insensible perspiration. After fatigue it is restful, and in slight febrile states, where the skin is dry and hot, it is refreshing and salutary.

The warm or hot bath is to be used only as a remedial agent to promote reaction, to allay pain, whether spasmodic or from inflammation, to soothe convulsant action, and to cause relaxation of tissues. It is often sufficient to soothe the patient in cases of influenza, of inflammatory fevers and in the treatment of some skin diseases, and in Bright's disease it is often recommended with advantage. The temperature should be about 100 degrees F., and the time for remaining in the bath should not exceed twenty-five minutes, and less if the desired effect is obtained sooner, for the effect of a hot bath is weakening, if prolonged too much. Nothing is worse than the habit that some people have of getting into a steaming hot bath and staying in so long that they are nearly as hot as the water, just because it is so soothing and restful; it causes such a relaxation of vital power that reaction is slow and imperfect, and this alone would make an invalid of a well man if it were habitual. Persons who have any organic disorder, especially of the heart, or are subject to acute attacks

Household Linens.

AN UNUSUAL chance for housekeepers Monday. HALF BLEACHED DAMASK—70-inch Cream Damask, usual price \$1.35 a yard. Monday \$1.05

TABLE CLOTHS. 2x2 yard cloths \$2.50 \$2.00 2x2 1/2 yard cloths \$3.75 \$2.89 2x3 yard cloths \$4.50 \$3.50

ODD NAPKINS. Regular \$2.00 dozen; 1/2 doz. for \$1.79 Regular \$3.50 dozen; 1/2 doz. for \$1.23 Regular \$3.00 dozen; 1/2 doz. for \$1.18 Regular \$4.50 dozen; 1/2 doz. for \$1.73 Regular \$7.00 dozen; 1/2 doz. for \$2.43

TOWELS—Huck Towels, Hemmed, size 17x35 inches, value 12 1/2c each. Monday \$9c

PILLOW CASES—100 dozen "New Bedford" Pillow Cases, (the best made) size 45x38 1/2 in., value 27 1/2c, for \$20c

Alteration Sale of Tapestry and Rope PORTIERES. THIS WEEK we will give you an opportunity to secure door hangings in the latest colorings and designs at greatly reduced prices, all small lots being actually sacrificed to make room for other goods.

TAPESTRY PORTIERES. \$3.50 a pair values for \$1.95 \$6.50 a pair values for \$3.75 \$10.00 a pair values for \$6.50 \$15.00 a pair values for \$9.33 \$20.00 a pair values for \$14.25 \$25.00 a pair Embroidered Velour Portieres for \$16 \$3.00 Rope Portieres for \$2.15 \$6.50 Rope Portieres for \$3.75 \$8.00 Rope Portieres for \$5.00 \$12.00 Rope Portieres for \$8.00

LACE CURTAINS. \$6 pair Brussels Lace Curtains \$3.50 \$10 pair Irish Point Curtains \$6.75 \$12 Renaissance Curtains \$8.50 \$20 Arabian Curtains \$12.50

Oriental Rugs. LAST WEEK we had a special sale of medium and low-priced Oriental Rugs. It was a success. This week we invite your attention to our opening of Rare Antiques and large Rugs in Carpet Sales. We have a magnificent offering of valuable Persian, Kirman-schah, India Khiva and Bokhara Carpets—the finest ever displayed in this city.

Our Fall Stock of Carpets is also ready for inspection. Special designs and colorings in Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries, the special patterns of W. & J. Sloane, Arnold, Constable & Co. and M. J. Whittall. The lines of these productions must be seen to be appreciated. Our prices are the lowest always.

Summer Gloves. THERE'S an excellent collection of Gloves here at all times—the world's best. We call your attention to our "Kaysers" double finger-tipped Gloves—the kind that the lips outwear the gloves—three grades, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

A full line of Milanese Suede Lisle Thread Gloves—50c and 75c. See our "Victor," for \$1.25 the great wear resister, for \$1.25

Corset Comfort. IF THE corset doesn't fit there is small chance for the gown possessing that enviable "dressty" hang. Our corset people are expert in all matters pertaining to perfect contour of form. Profit by our advice.

For Monday we offer our \$1.50 and \$2.00 W. B. straight front corsets, black, white and colors, for 75c

Fur Repairs. PRICES advance Sept 1st. Secure summer prices NOW. Entire satisfaction guaranteed in every detail.

Butterick Patterns. THEY ARE the best the world over. All the new September Pattern Sheets are here now; also the Delinators. We are St. Paul agents.

the extreme shock which may act upon the heart or lungs or both. A douche which is also useful as a strengthener in nervous disease and of weak muscles which have been sprained or otherwise made lame may be given by a watering pot without the sprinkler attachment to it, or it may be poured from a pitcher or jug, the person holding it standing on a chair, if additional force is desired.

The Turkish bath has been known from times of the greatest antiquity, yet very little is generally known about it today. It produces most free perspiration, and then braces and stimulates the nervous system by the alternation of very hot moist air and then intense cold. It favors the circulation of the blood through the finest vessels, and it allows congestion of internal organs, while exhalation from the lungs is also stimulated. Useful as it is in many cases, it is positively harmful in many others. It may be taken, other things being favorable, by people suffering from chronic gout and rheumatism, especially those where there are deposits in the joints. It is also useful in scaly eruptions of the skin. Some cases of sciatica and its dolerous and some chronic diseases of the lungs, stomach and liver are benefited by it. It also sometimes removes dropsy of the feet and legs, which these are not due to any organic trouble, but it is not a safe remedy for all ill, and indeed may do many worse. It should not be incautiously indulged in, and it is always best to obtain a physician's sanction of this heroic remedy.

Whatever the kind of bath taken, remember not to take it immediately after eating or when extremely fatigued or exhausted. Then a bath of any kind is dangerous. The effect also depends upon age and sex. A vigorous child endures a bath better than a nervously exhausted man, and few old people can take a cold bath with comfort or safety.