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THE COURT OF ST. SIMON

By ANTHONY PARTRIDGE

Author of Passers-By, The Golden Webb, etc.

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CHAPTER II.

MONSIEUR SIMON.

The conversation was almost entirely confined to the two men. Mademoiselle murmured only a few words, and even then D'Argminac was puzzled. She spoke slowly and with much care. The words were correct so far as they went, yet something in their intonation made it very obvious that these two did not belong to the same social station, notwithstanding Albert's statement as to their relationship. For the rest, mademoiselle took very little notice of this new acquaintance. She was entirely occupied in enjoying an excellent supper. Her two companions ate nothing.

"Our much respected friend Albert," remarked Monsieur Simon, "spoke of you as being the only one of its habitues who found this place wearisome. I must confess that I was interested. You are—pardon me—Young Monsieur d'Argminac, to have exhausted the galeties of this wonderful city."

The boy felt for his yet invisible moustache. The faint irony of the other's tone was entirely lost upon him.

"I am perhaps older than I look, monsieur. Still, a year or two at these places is enough. They are all the same—the dance, the women, the music. There is nothing left."

"You have many friends in Paris?" Monsieur Simon asked.

"I am fairly well known here," the young man answered. "You wonder, perhaps, that I should care to come to such a place alone. It is simply a whim of mine. I have many acquaintaces, at any rate."

"Your name is French," Monsieur Simon remarked, "but you are surely English, are you not?"

D'Argminac admitted the fact a little reluctantly. "I was educated in England, at Eton, but I prefer the French people and their manner of living. After all, though," he added wearily, "I am not sure that it is any better here than anywhere else. I found London insupportable, but I am not sure that Paris is much better."

Monsieur Simon laughed softly. There was a cynical droop to his lips as he leaned forward and lit a cigarette. "When one is weary of Paris at your age," he declared, "one must be possessed, indeed, of an original temperament."

"It is a curse," Eugene d'Argminac admitted gloomily. "If one seeks contentment, one should resign oneself to be commonplace."

"You still feel the desire for excitement, I suppose?"

"I would buy it, if I could, at any price."

"You have tried sport?" Monsieur Simon asked. "Polo, for instance, or hunting? Your English blood should serve you there."

D'Argminac shook his head. "Sport does not attract me in the least. I cannot play games, because they do not amuse me. I have driven an automobile for a month. It was a joy to me, but it passes."

"You are destined, perhaps, for one of the professions or the diplomatic service. Sometimes the necessary work gives a stimulus to life."

"Very likely," D'Argminac assented. "I can only say that for my part I have never felt the slightest desire to take life seriously."

The eyes of Monsieur Simon twinkled. Again he smiled. Mademoiselle glanced at him a little curiously. It was strange to her that he should find so much to interest him in this sulky-looking boy.

"Yours is indeed a hard position," he declared, "but then you are doubtless a singular person. It is unusual, is it not, to find a solitary man at such a Temple of Venus?"

Eugene d'Argminac glanced towards mademoiselle. It was an impulse which he could not repress. He remembered afterwards Albert's warning and trusted that his glance had been unobserved.

"With a companion," he said, "I bore myself most completely. Adventures—perhaps! One must have adventures in Paris to be in the fashion at all," he continued, feeling again for his moustache, "but there is a sameness about them all. One has a few moments of excitement and then a great revulsion, a complete disillusionment. I brought Mademoiselle Vincelly here, the other evening, from the Folies Bergeres. She ate lobster with her fingers and demanded beer."

Mademoiselle for the first time smiled at him ever so faintly—not a particularly gracious smile, but at least it was something that she should take notice of his existence. "Mademoiselle Vincelly is, after all, a German," she declared. "There are very many beautiful young ladies in Paris."

"It is true, mademoiselle." D'Argminac admitted. "I begin to fear that the fault is with myself. I have not the gift of susceptibility. I call it a gift because I think that it is the most delightful thing in the world," he added, with a little sigh, "to fall in love. When I was younger it was my favorite pastime."

Mademoiselle looked at him, and throwing her head back laughed frankly, showing all her wonderful white teeth, which gleamed like pearls. Her companion smiled, too, in quieter and subtler fashion. He had been right. It was amusing to listen to this strange youth.

"None of us should relinquish hope, my friend," he said, with gentle irony. "You are not too old, even now, to feel once more the gentle passion."

D'Argminac remained entirely unconscious of the fact that he was being skilfully exploited for the amusement of these two people. "Perhaps you are right," he agreed. "Very likely, even now, that will happen. All I can say is that I am here, I am willing, if it comes I should be glad. In the meantime, life remains insupportable. It is only the very old or the very young who are attracted by this sort of place. I hope that I am not conceited, but I need more to excite me. I do not think," he added, "that you monsieur, can find any real pleasure in sitting here among such a crowd, in floating toy balloons and listening to this babel. You find no excitement here. Tell me, am I not right?"

"To some extent you are," the older man confessed. "Still, so far as I am concerned, mademoiselle, my sister, and I, we come here as a rest. If we seek excitement, we seek it elsewhere and in a different fashion."

"D'Argminac tapped a cigarette upon the table preparatory to lighting it. "You have asked me a good many questions," he said slowly. "I have no secrets from you or any one who interests me. It is amusing, I think, to exchange confidences as regards life with people of one's own order whom one meets even so casually as we have met. You say that when you seek excitement you seek it it elsewhere and in a different fashion. You look to me as though you would be critical. Tell me how and where you seek it!"

The man who was known as Monsieur Simon leaned back in his chair and looked at his questioner thoughtfully. D'Argminac returned his gaze almost eagerly. Already the boy had begun to feel the fascination of his manner. Whoever he might be, he was distinctly a remarkable man. There was strength in his face, domination in his tone, he had not a single bad feature. D'Argminac felt the mesmerism of a stronger and commanding nature.

"Is that a serious question?" Monsieur Simon asked.

"Absolutely," D'Argminac replied eagerly.

Monsieur Simon turned to his companion. "It is a challenge," he remarked. "Shall we show him? What do you say?"

The girl shrugged her shoulders. It was obvious that she disapproved. "You will do as you wish, I suppose. You do always the rash things."

"Very well, then," said Monsieur Simon, you shall learn our secret, if you will. Presently we will show you how we two, mademoiselle and I, escape for a little while from the sameness of a dull existence. You need not be afraid," he continued, smiling, "that you will be asked to gamble; you will not even need your pocketbook at all."

The boy flushed. It was absurd to be read like this! Notwithstanding his immense admiration for this distinguished couple, an admiration which would have rendered him, if necessary, a willing victim had they really had designs upon him, it was a fact that some such thought as Monsieur Simon's words indicated had been crossing his brain at that precise moment. His protest, however, was voluble and emphatic enough.

"No one could have associated such a thought with your charming offer, monsieur," he declared, "certainly not I."

"You think that you dare trust yourself with us, then?"

"I shall be overjoyed to follow wherever you and mademoiselle will lead," said the boy. "If you can show me anything new in this city," he added, smiling a little doubtfully, "I shall be glad as well as surprised."

"There is nothing new," Monsieur Simon admitted. "Some things, however, don't occur to one unless they are pointed out. At 3 o'clock, then, if it pleases you, we will leave this place together."

CHAPTER III.

THE BEGINNING OF AN ADVENTURE.

At 3 o'clock precisely, Monsieur Simon and his companion, followed by the younger man, left the restaurant.

"My automobile is here if you and mademoiselle will honor me," the latter remarked, as they stood upon the pavement.

Monsieur Simon shook his head. "If you do not mind," he said, "I will ask you to send yours away. It is better that you come with us."

The young man hesitated. "Do you mean send it away altogether? How about afterwards? Shall I not require it to take me home?"

"We will arrange that," said Monsieur Simon. "Come."

The younger man did as he was bidden, and the three entered a large and remarkably handsome car which was already waiting. Monsieur Simon said but a single word to the chauffeur as they stepped in. D'Argminac sank back in his easy-chair and looked around him with admiration. The upholstering was all white. A soft white rug was upon the floor, and many footstools. There was a table with some books and flowers, an electric shaded lamp.

"No wonder you prefer your own automobile," the boy declared. "Mine is no better than a taxicab compared with this."

Monsieur Simon smiled, but said nothing. The car was turned swiftly round, and to D'Argminac's surprise they did not descend the hill. He was beginning now to feel slightly curious.

"We do not descend into Paris, then?" Monsieur Simon shook his head. "We make a call close by," he announced. "After that it is as may be. We shall see."

They drove at a great pace into a quarter of Paris utterly unknown to D'Argminac. Presently they turned off a broad but shabby boulevard into a narrow, illlit street, and almost immediately the car came to a standstill in front of a tall, gloomy-looking house. Monsieur Simon descended leisurely and assisted his companion to the pavement.

"We are arrived," he remarked, looking over his shoulder at the younger man. "Follow us, please."

Monsieur Simon rang and almost immediately the door was opened from inside. They were now in a very dark courtyard, with another door fronting them. After a moment or two's delay this one also swung back and they passed into the passage of the house. By the light of an oil lamp which hung down from the ceiling. D'Argminac could see that they seemed to have penetrated into some low-class apartment house. The floor was of uncovered stone, the walls were stained with damp. During the moment that they stood together in the passage, two or three men of villainous aspect came through a door from the interior and swaggered out. A girl in tawdry clothes, smoking a cigarette and shouting the words of a popular song, brushed past them and out into the street. Monsieur Simon drew a key from his pocket and unlocked the door at his right hand. They passed into a small apartment which differed from the rest of the place in that it was apparently clean and moderately well furnished. In the far corner was a desk, at which Monsieur Simon seated himself. He whispered for a moment to Mademoiselle Josephine, who nodded and passed out. Then he rang the bell.

"You had better take a seat by my side," he said to the boy. "It would be really easier for you to come to an understanding of things by listening to me than if I attempt to explain."

D'Argminac did as he was bidden, asking: "One smokes?"

"One smokes always," Monsieur Simon replied, pushing him some matches.

Then the door was opened. A short, pallid-faced Frenchman came hurrying in, carrying a sheaf of papers. He bowed respectfully to Monsieur Simon, but came to an abrupt standstill when he saw a stranger.

"A friend, Briane," said Monsieur Simon. "He is with us for an hour or two, at any rate. What is there to be done?"

"A brave choice, monsieur," the man answered. "Pierre has just come in with two most excellent reports. Monsieur perhaps remembers the man Jean Henneguy, the thread manufacturer in the Porte St. Martin?"

"He has three black crosses against his name, I believe," Monsieur Simon remarked.

"He deserves more," the newcomer insisted. "We have indeed a long account against him. His work-people shockingly underpaid, his wife he ill-treats, he gives nothing to the poor, and he binds his customers to him by a system of usury."

"I remember the fellow," Monsieur Simon declared. "There is no one better for our purpose if the circumstances are propitious."

"He visits tonight," Briane said, glancing at the sheaf of papers in his hand, "at 121 Rue d'Enghin. It is arranged that he shall leave there at 4 o'clock. Mademoiselle Marquerite has promised that he shall be punctual. Here are some further particulars concerning the man, if you care to look them through."

Monsieur Simon nodded and glanced down a sheet of foolscap. "It is decided, Briane," he announced. "This one affair will be enough for this time. Bring some clothes here for my young friend."

Briane glanced at D'Argminac and nodded. "But certainly, monsieur," he replied, hastily quitting the room.

Monsieur Simon rose to his feet. D'Argminac had promised himself that he would ask no questions, but it was difficult.

"We are going into a quarter of the city," the former remarked dryly, "where our present attire would be a trifle conspicuous. My good friend Briane, the little stout gentleman who has just gone out, will bring you some clothes. I myself am about to change. In 10 minutes I shall return. You are still anxious to go on?"

"My all means," answered D'Argminac. "In fact, I am becoming quite interested. I await you here, then?"

"If you please," Monsieur Simon replied.

Briane came in and deposited a bundle upon a chair. Faithful to his resolve, D'Argminac asked no questions. When he saw what was laid out for him, however, he stared. One by one he held up the garments in disgust. A worn black jacket with many buttons, black trousers, frayed and stained, no collar, but a red handkerchief, and a peaked cap.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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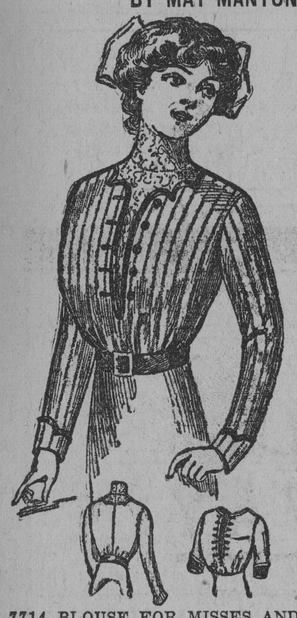

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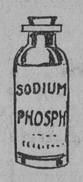

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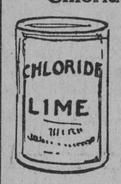

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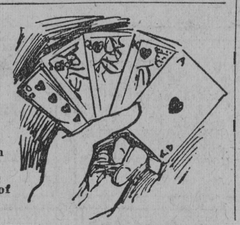

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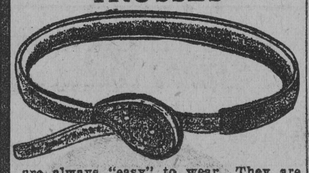
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Sale of Shoes and Rubbers
300 Pairs Women's $3 GUNMETAL BUTTON SHOES..... $1.90
Misses' and Children's Shoes at.. $1.25 Several different kinds. Values to $2.25.
Women's $1.00 Fleece-Lined Storm Rubbers for..... 60c
Men's $2.50 Blucher and Button Shoes..... $1.95 All sizes.
Men's $1.50 One-Buckle Artics..... 90c
Men's $1.50 Tan Opera Slippers for.... 98c
Women's 65c Storm Rubbers for..... 48c
Misses' 60c Storm Rubbers for..... 42c
—Second Floor—Stewart & Co.

$3.00 Corsets, Friday..... $1.95 Two broken lots of Reduso Corsets. —Second Floor.
$1.25 Long Dip Hip Corsets, Friday..... 79c —Second Floor.
70c Lace Trimmed Brassiers, Friday..... 59c —Second Floor.
Women's 75c Flannelette Gowns, Friday. 50c In neat stripes, with colored collars; neat scalloped edge and braid trimming. —Second Floor.
Women's $3.50 Coat Sweaters, Friday..... $1.79 V Neck, Straight Weave Sweaters, with pockets and rolling cuffs; white and navy blue. No telephone orders. —Second Floor.
Women's 39c to 50c Undermuslins, Friday..... 25c Night Gowns, Drawers, Short Skirts and Corset Covers, trimmed with laces, embroideries, tucks and ribbons. No telephone orders. —Second Floor.
Women's 75c Undermuslins, Friday..... 45c Night Gowns, Long White Petticoats and Combinations, trimmed with laces, embroideries, tucks, beading and ribbon. —Second Floor.
Children's 50c to 75c Wearables, Friday.. 25c Sweaters, Booties, Mitts, Silk Caps, Long and Short Flannelette Wrappers, Long and Short White Dresses, Flannelette Petticoats, Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Skirts and Drawers and Canton Flannel Night Drawers. No telephone orders. —Infants' Dept., Second Floor.
25c Low Neck Corset Covers, Friday..... 19c Trimmed with laces. No telephone orders. —Second Floor.
Women's $1.50 Nainsook Combinations, Friday..... 69c With drawers or skirt; trimmed with laces, embroideries, ribbons and beading. No telephone orders. —Second Floor.
Children's $5.00 to $5.98 Coats, Friday..... $2.50 Double-breasted Coats of corduroy, chinchilla and cloth; some with velvet collars; finished with buttons and fancy braids; sizes 2 to 6 years. No telephone orders. —Infants' Dept., Second Floor.
Women's $2.25 Blanket and Eiderdown Sacques, Friday..... $1.00 Plain or in scroll and floral designs; semi-fitted backs, long sleeves and collars, with satin trimmings. —Second Floor.
$1.50 to $2.25 House Dresses and Wrappers, Friday..... $1.00 Of percale, in stripes, checks, dots and figures; high, round and low neck models, with long or three-quarter sleeves; finished with piping and banding. —Second Floor.
$1.00 Crepe Dressing Sacques, Friday.... 69c Medium and light shades; square neck style, with peplum and three-quarter sleeves; Persian and floral designs; sizes 36 to 46. —Second Floor.
$5.00 to $5.98 Fancy Waists, Friday.. $3.89 Of messaline, chiffon and taffeta, in navy blue, Copenhagen, brown, gray, black and white; high neck and long sleeves, with lace yokes, vest effects, net linings and Robespierre collars; others finished with tucks, buttons or hand-braided yokes. —Second Floor.

55 Renaissance Lace Trimmed Pieces Reduced Including the Popular Grape Design
1 Square Table Cloth, size 72x72 inches, Regularly $6.00.....
5 Round Table Covers, size 72x72 inches, Regularly $5.00.
2 Round Table Cloths, size 72x72 inches, Regularly $4.75.
2 Round Table Cloths, size 54x54 inches, Regularly $6.75.
27 Round Table Cloths, size 54x54 inches, Regularly $6.50
23 Round Table Cloths, size 54x54 inches, Regularly $5.75
15 Round Table Cloths, size 54x54 inches.....
Choice $3.95 —Main Floor.

25c Fleece-lined White Pique, Friday, yard. 15c Neat figured designs for children's wear. —Main Floor.
$1.00 Imported Black Chiffon Taffeta, Friday, yard..... 68c Soft and brilliant; quantity limited. —Main Floor.
Irish Hand Embroidered Pure Linen Pillow Cases
13 pairs, size 22½x36 inches, regularly $5.00 pair —Friday..... $3.15
10 pairs, size 22½x36 inches, regularly $3.50 pair —Friday..... $2.25
15 pairs, size 22½x36 inches, regularly $2.25 pair —Friday..... $1.35 —Main Floor.
$1.50 Persian Stripe Marquisette Silk, Friday, yard..... 75c 27 inches wide; quantity limited. —Main Floor.
59c Black Crepe de Chine, Friday, yard 39c All silk, soft clinging quality; 22 inches wide. —Main Floor.
Playing Cards, Friday, pack..... 10c
5c Rolls Waxed Tissue or Wrapping Paper, Friday..... 3c
Colored Wash Goods, Friday, yard..... 8½c Odd patterns; usable lengths; values to 15c. yard. —Main Floor.
Women's 12½c Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, Friday, each... 7c —Main Floor.
Three Friday Values In Silkoline Comforts
Extra large size, 81x90 inches—Each, $2.75.
Full size—Each, $1.75.
Full size—Each, 98c. —Third Floor.
500 Dress Goods Remnants, Friday, yard. 59c Skirt and dress lengths; 42 to 50 inches wide; regularly $1.25 yard. —Main Floor.
$1.00 All Wool Imported Storm-proof Serge, Friday, yard..... 78c 48 inches wide; navy blue, brown, gray, tan and black. —Main Floor.
$1.25 Tan Chiffon Broadcloth, Friday, yard.. 79c All wool; medium weight; 52 inches wide. —Main Floor.
75c Shantung Silk, Friday, yard..... 39c 26 inches wide; navy blue, brown, rose and black. —Main Floor.
Upholsteries & Rugs
Rope Portieres
Values up to $3.50 each, for..... $1.49
Values up to $5.50 each, for..... $2.49
Remnants of Stenciled Curtain Scrim and Marquisette, Yard..... 9c Values to 25c. yard.
Madras Curtain Corners Each..... 19c Representing the lower halves of madras curtains worth up to $3.50 pair.
Mill Ends of Upholstery Materials, Each..... 5c Values to 50c.
$1.25 18-inch Genuine Cluny Paneling, Yard.... 39c Arabian color.
$2.00 Bungalow Rugs for..... $1.19 Size 36x72 inches.
$3.25 Royal Wilton Rugs for..... $1.98 Size 36x72 inches. —Fifth Floor.

When Women Suffer
Safe, Prompt Relief for the pains which only women know—head-ache, side-ache, back-ache, and utero-ovarian pains—is found in
ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS
Not a stimulant, intoxicant or habit former. Try them and you will never be without them.
All Druggists Sell
AK TABLETS
10c & 25c Vest-Pocket-Boxes

MORE SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS APPEAR IN THE AMERICAN THAN IN ANY OTHER BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER.

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