W.G.&B. Coat Shirt

Open all the way down the front.
Slips on and off like a coat.
The bosom fits better and doesn't get rumpled.
Made in styles for business or dress wear.
Fast colors in the newest patterns or plain white.
Doesn't cost any more than the old uncomfortable kind. 201

W.G.&B. Makers,, Berlin, Canada.

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Black, Tan and White

"2 in 1" instantly cleans and polishes. Preserves, alike the daintiest kid and the roughest leather. Particular people give nothing but praise.

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Thousands of Mothers are using
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For Children's Ailments, you cannot but admit the fact that this preparation is one of merit and is all what is claimed for it. It is safe, pleasant and soothing for children teething, and a prompt checker of bowel and stomach troubles.

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Beaver Flour contains ALL the nutrition—the gluten, protein, phosphates—of the wheat kernel.

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That well known business stand and wharf property lately owned by J. F. Norton, also dwelling house will be sold cheap. Apply to

W. S. STEWART
or
J. F. NORTON,
Charlottetown

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THE GUARDIAN'S SHORT STORY

According to Custom

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

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The night was perfect. Over picturesque Havana a yellow moon poured a flood of glory, throwing strange shadows on the old Morro, where the O'Donnell tower light revolved with steady flashes, and steeping all the world in a subtle, elusive spell.

On the Malecon the band was playing. Light hearted laughter floated from the thickly clustered benches and carriages. It was not a night to be alone.

Jerry Benedict, standing on the edge of it all, felt the beauty and knew the loneliness. He had come to Havana at Tom's suggestion. "There is a good opening down here which might suit you," his brother had written. And now, on arriving, he found Tom gone to Cienfuegos, not to return for several days. Jerry, wandering about by himself, had promptly fallen in love with the quaint little city, its gayly painted houses, dusky white clad men and pretty senoritas. Havana was not a bad place, he decided. But tonight he was restless. The moon was almost too powerful in its splendor and charm.

Turning away from the merry crowd that made him feel an alien and an outcast, he decided to walk to his brother's house in Vedado. There was a fresh coolness in the air. A walk would do him good. He struck accordingly into one of the nearby streets.

On his side the pavement was quite dark, but across the way the moon, reflecting with dazzling brilliancy upon the pink and white houses, showed every detail of window and facade and revealed plainly any one within who leaned out to breathe the air.

Suddenly Benedict stopped short. In an upper window, alone, stood a girl, certainly the most exquisite girl Benedict ever had seen. Against the blackness of the room behind, her face, turned full toward the street, stood out as purely pale as a moon flower. Heavy masses of dark hair crowned the stately little head, and just back of the tiny ear lay one splendid crimson blossom. Benedict caught his breath. The girl could not see him there in the darkness, he thought, and he remained motionless, staring with eager eyes. Who could she be?

The sound of a footfall roused him, and he turned abruptly just at the moment to collide with a slender, carefully dressed man. Benedict, his eyes still full of moonlight, mumbled some word of apology, but the other, after a quick glance at the window, looked back at the young American, and a slow smile began to dawn on his lips.

"But you are quite excusable, senor," he said in pretty English. Again his eyes sought the window. "It is for me to apologize," he laughed. "The sight of the Senorita Carmela is reason enough."

"You know her then?" burst out Benedict. Then he started and recollected. "I—I beg your pardon," he stammered distressfully. "But—but"—

The man nodded more gravely. "I judge you are a stranger here," he remarked. Young Benedict flushed.

"Yes," he said. "I—I suppose it is awfully rude to stand in the street and stare that way. But I never had seen any one so beautiful before," he ended up quite simply, the color deepening under his tan. "And I thought perhaps—my brother might know," floundering again. "Mr. Thomas Benedict," he added as the other seemed to wait.

The Cuban looked at him more closely.

"Is Tom Benedict your brother?" he asked, and in some way his voice had altered. "Tom! Ah!" Then he lifted his hat.

"Good night," he said politely. "And let me give you a piece of advice. It is not unusual to stand under a window, to watch from a point of vantage, or even to speak." And again he laughed. "But you, senor"—and his tone held a warning tone—"for you, senor, it would be best not to try it. You are but a stranger here, and our customs are not yours."

And before the somewhat indignant Benedict could recover speech the stranger had bowed, replaced his cigaretta between his lips and was gone. The girl at the window, too, had vanished, and Benedict, accepting perforce the other's advice, walked on. But the sight here and there in the dusky street of a man leaning against the iron bars which guard the lower windows, exchanging low remarks to some inmate, evoked strange longings.

In the morning, however, Jerry could laugh at the whole episode. A girl's face at a window—surely he had seen plenty such. And if not quite so wonderful as this one—well, the Cuban's remarks had been well meant and were worth remembering. So he idled away an hour or two in the Calle Obispo, with its gay shop windows and bright awnings stretched the width of the narrow little street. Then he went to the bank for letters and had luncheon at the Englaterra, where he looked in vain for a familiar face. He did not mean to go near that street, her street, again, he assured himself. And yet somehow as 5 o'clock drew near he found his feet taking him in that direction. He scolded himself, turned and began to walk away. But it seemed foolish to avoid a street just because a pretty girl lived there, and it was the shortest way home. He was sure that it was the shortest way home. The next moment he was pacing rapidly along it.

As he drew near the house where he had seen her, however, his step began to slacken. Would she—could she be there? He looked, hardly daring to hope. All at once his heart thumped madly. She was there, and she was looking straight at him. He could have sworn that she recognized him. Yet how was that possible? And then slightly, almost imperceptibly, but to Benedict quite unmistakably, she bent her head.

Tom was still away. There was nothing to do. Jerry fell into the way of passing through that street once or twice a day. The girl was usually in her window. He would bow gravely. She would respond with the faintest smile. And one never to be forgotten afternoon there fell at his feet a small scarlet flower.

The night Tom came home he watched his brother throughout dinner with puzzled, thoughtful eyes. He did not know much about the "kid," he reflected, nor how he took things.

"I saw Don Enrique Galdos today," he began abruptly. Then, as Jerry seemed unenlightened, he added, "He said that he had met you one night outside the Martinez." Jerry nodded.

"Oh, that chap! Yes; he did give me some talk about moving on, I believe."

"Which you apparently did not heed," commented Tom dryly. "And now it seems you have been compromising the girl and"—

"Compromising!" broke in Jerry, wildly astonished. "Why, I've never even met her. Wouldn't I like to, though!"

"If you really wish it I suspect I can arrange it," said Tom slowly. "Donna Carmela is undeniably lovely. But do you realize what meeting her means?"

"Why, that I met her, I suppose," retorted Jerry. But Tom shook his head.

"It means more than that," he said quietly. "The Martinez are old fashioned people. Their ideas are very strict. You may court through the window if you like, but once taken to the house an engagement is settled."

"Engagement!" gasped Jerry. "Engagement to a girl you never have even spoken to!"

"That is the custom," said Tom. "And it is that or leave Havana. In fact, if Don Enrique had not known that you were my brother you might have got yourself into serious trouble. Luckily we are great friends, but even as it is—don't choose hastily, dear boy," he added kindly. "Of course it may have been the merest flirtation on your part, and you couldn't be expected to understand."

"And the girl?" cried Jerry. "She thinks"—

"She naturally knows nothing of American ways," answered Tom gravely.

For a moment Jerry sat with whirling brain. Become engaged to a perfect stranger? That he was longing to meet her he knew; that he would probably be only too glad of the chance to marry her he thought most likely. Yet to plunge into it this way! And then he thought of the rose which had fallen at his feet and straightened himself.

"I should like to meet the Senorita Carmela," he said. "How soon may we go?"

The Wild Goose Bean.

To the lumbermen of Maine are due the discovery and production of the now famousse goose bean. The real name of the man who planted the first crop of this vegetable is not known, but there are two rivals for the honor, and each has a most plausible version of his discovery of the bean. John Goddard, afterward colonel in the civil war, told this story of how the bean was first found and grown by him: He had charge of a gang of lumbermen during the spring of 1846. The soft, slumpy snow made the roads impassable for a "tote team," and the men had been without fresh meat for more than a week. Colonel Goddard gave the cook orders to take his gun and go out to see if he could get a shot at the wild geese which were flying north in great flocks. The cook was lucky enough to bring back several birds for supper. When he was dressing them he noticed from the lack of food in their crops that they had been on short rations during their journey northward. In the crop of one young gander were three beans, which Goddard saved and planted in his garden that summer. From these three beans he harvested about two quarts of beans, and from that first crop came the supply which has since gladdened the hearts of lumbermen throughout the country.

Lighting the Yule Log.

A custom at one time prevalent in England and still observed in some of the northern districts of the old country is that of placing an immense log of wood, sometimes the root of a great tree, in the wide chimney place. This log is often called the Yule log, and it was on Christmas eve that it was put on the wide hearth. Around it would gather the entire family, and their entrance was the occasion of a great deal of ceremony. There was music and rejoicing, while the one authorized to light it was obliged to have clean hands. It was always lighted with a brand left over from the log of the previous year, which had been carefully preserved for that purpose. A poet sings of it in this way:

With the last yeere's brand
Light the new block, and
For good success in his spending
On your pealtries play,
That sweet luck may
Come while the log is a-tending.

The Yule log was supposed to be a protection against evil spirits, and it was considered a bad omen if the fire went out before the evening was over. The family and guests used to seat themselves in front of the brightly burning fire, and many a story and merry jest went round the happy group.

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SWORN AVERAGE CIRCULATIONS TO DECEMBER 30, 1905; DAILY 3043, TRI-WEEKLY 3128

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Their Names and Addresses
With all particulars or call at
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Telephone 132a.
To those who do not desire to advertise, the fee is 25 cents, but no charge is made unless they get what they want.

BARBERS

A GOOD HAIR CUT or shave at Jack Riggs' new shop next Geo. Mutch's. GET a shave and hair cut at Vernon B. Mugford's, next Examiner office. GET shaved and your hair cut by Riggs next Carter's Confectionery.

DENTISTS

CHICAGO Dental Parlors. Crapaud, high grade dentistry only. We guarantee all our work. Dr. Geo. E Moore. 2-3dtw 3m
DR J. H. AYERS, Dentist, new Prowse Block Tel. 210. Residence Bayfield St.

HORSE SHOERS

HORSE SHOEING, all kinds, while you wait, at J. A. Henderson's, Euston St.

LOST

LOST.—On Saturday evening near the Opera House, a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses. Finder please leave here. 11d3ipd

MEAT DEALERS

GET Strickland's sausages. 11 cent made by Thomas Strickland only.

MISCELLANEOUS

TENDERS.—Are asked for raising Salvation Army barracks, returnable April 14th. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—W. A. Hawley. 9d14t

MANUFACTURER Agents

LEONARD GRANT—Selling agent for "Britannia" and "Peerless" skirts, Eastern Hats and Caps, & Smith Bros. Dry Goods. Tel. 318—Ch'town, P O. Box 669

MILK VENDORS

PURE milk, unwooked, delivered in any part of the city. Our herd is healthy and does not require to be subjected to the tuberculan test which leaves unhealthy cows in its wake. We do not make butter or sell cream, our patrons get the benefit.—Wm. Miller, Marshfield. 3 31d3mpd.

FRESH milk and cream delivered daily in any part of the city. Lawndale Dairy, A. R. McKay, Prop. 1-11d3m

THE proof of the pudding is the eating of it. Use Hopeton pasteurized milk and you will be convinced there is none other quite so good.

MILK fresh from the cow, guaranteed pure, delivered daily in any part of the city. H. Kelly, Southport. 10-20d1yr.

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FRED H. TRAINOR, Sanitary Plumber Hot-Air, Heater, Gas Fitter, Tinsmith uccessor late C. Hermans, opp. Opera House

TO LET

TO LET.—Two offices in new Prowse Block. Apply at Guardian Office. 12dtf

TO LET.—A three story house with all modern conveniences on Prince Street, also two houses with all modern conveniences on Hillsboro Street near Hillsboro Square. Apply to W. W. Wellner, Jeweler. 10d tf

TO RENT—House on Olebar Street seven rooms. Possession at once. Apply on premises to Miss Brown. 4-5dlm

TO LET—Store formally occupied by Webster & McKay, cor Kent and Great Geo. Streets. Possession given immediately.—H. M. Davison. 23d3w.

TO LET—The residence on Prince Street, next to Alexandra, heated with hot water, all modern conveniences. Possession 1st May. Enquire of F. S. Moore. 2-10dtf

TO LET.—Furnished or unfurnished th residence situated on Dundas Esplanade recently occupied by the American Consul. Apply at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Beer, cor. Kent and Cumberland Sts. 19d tf.

TO LET.—At Brighton. House at present occupied by Dr. Geo. Warburton containing 12 rooms and fitted with al modern conveniences. Possession give at once. Apply to J. d. McKinnon, 1 22d n

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Boats.

FOR SALE—First class row boat. Apply to A. C. Haszard. 12d6ipd

FOR SALE - Sloop rigged yacht, 30 ft overall, in good repair. Apply to Guardian Office. 4d9i tw3i.

FOR SALE—A deck boat 22 feet keel in good running order newly fitted out last summer. Clifford Arnold, Bristol. 21d twtf

FOR SALE - Eg

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK.—Four first prize birds at head of flock.—eggs $1.00 the setting. Geo. V. Moore.

BLACK Minorcas and White Leghorns. acknowledged to be the best layers. Eggs for hatching from first class imported stock $1.00 per 13. F. C. Cotton. P. O. Box 165 Charlottetown. 4 -11d1m.

BUFF ORPINGTON.—Eggs from Maritime Province prize sweepers, $1.00 the setting. 15 eggs.—W. N. Duchemin St. Avards, P. O. Box 224. 3 20d twtf.

EGGS for hatching, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Orpingtons, S. L. Wyndolls, Partridge, Cochin, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Houdans, Pekin Ducks. $1.00. Indian Games $4.50. Geo. Chilton. 5d 3wpd

FOR SALE - Miscell.

FOR SALE - On Upper Hillsborough Street Large two-tenement house. In first class repair. Large lawn. Modern improvements. Apply to E. E. Jordan. 4 7d tf

NOTICE.—All 1901, 1903 umbrellas, if not called for by May first, will be sold. Mrs. R. Boyle, umbrella repairer, Hillsboro Street. 3d3w

FOR SALE Second hand butter tubs in good condition. Apply at Guardian Office. 21dtwtf

INTENDING Incubator purchasers should write for catalogue to David M Donald, Glenfinnan, Agent for the Cyphers and Daniels Incubators, used by Government Illustration Stations in the Dominion. 3-17d twtm

WANTED - Coatmakers

WANTED.—Coatmakers to work by the week or by the piece. Steady employment and highest wages to first class hands.—C. B. Pidgeon, North End St. John, N. B. 9d2w

WANTED Female Help.

WANTED.—Girl of 14 to 17 years of age to learn typesetting. Apply at Guardian office. 10dtwtf

WANTS

WANTED—Articles.

SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED.—Toilet soap given in exchange for these coupons by Messrs Matthew & MacLean, Souris, P. E. I. 4 7d4w

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WANTED.

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WANTED.—A boy for general work about a house. Apply to P. P. Carvell, Pownal Street. 11d 3t

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WANTED—A trustworthy, capable representative—one accustomed to Life Insurance or Stock selling preferred. Apply to Guardian office. 27d twtf.

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