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Four years go by and all that time Eugene remains in Paris. His benefactor goes thither three or four times a year to see him and always returns delighted with the progress his protégé is making. There are some changes in Lisieux during this period. Jules Vagnon, tired at last of hovering about Madeleine, has married a girl from Orbec and settled down more or less contentedly to his profession. Annette still cherishes a ribbon or two that it is wicked to think of Jules as she has formerly done, now that he is married. She fancies that she shall never marry. Her parents, however, are anxious that she shall marry Alexandre Sicard, a young grocer in the Rue de Caen, an anxiety which she shares with the parents of Alexandre. Young Sicard is a stout, short person with a dingy brown complexion and green, expressionless eyes. But he thinks as little for Annette as she of him, having long been a lover of Madeleine, and as he and Annette are people of considerable firmness of disposition a match between them does not appear to be the most likely occurrence. Madeleine, for her part, cares even less for Alexandre than she ever has cared for Jules, and between her indifference and his parents' constantly expressed wishes that he should marry Annette, the young grocer finds existence not altogether pleasant.

Madeline, too, like Annette remains unmarried. Her many admirers, in despair of ever attaining her, have one by one followed Jules' example and married elsewhere. Alexandre Sicard and the brother of the Orbec girl, whom Jules Vagnon married, are all the suitors that the lapse of four years has left her. The fact does not disturb her, and she lives on contentedly with her aunt. She is always glad to listen to news of Eugene Bernay, and in order to hear more frequently has managed to make the acquaintance of Monsieur Cauchon. Indeed, she has become quite a favorite with Theophile, and occasionally he mentions her in his letters to Eugene. Eugene, however, has thought little about either Annette or Madeleine, for he has been too busy the past four years to think of much beside art. Yet in rare moments of leisure he fancies himself still in love with Annette. As soon as his picture is seen, and as his biton he tells himself that he will never see her again and try once more to win her. He is the same honest-hearted fellow as when he left Lisieux, and is very much happier than of old. Four years in Paris have, of course, materially widened his experience, but he has kept away from the temptations which surround his fellow students have not been more about rail fences; stone fences is what we need in our section of the country."

It is anything but a startling canvas, but it reveals excellent possibilities, and people at any rate seem to like to stand before it and admire. Theophile Cauchon, who has come up to Paris, thinks it is very wonderful. He is very sure there has never been anything like it. "One can almost hear the vine leaves rustle," he says frequently; "and as for the sleeping cat, it is nature itself." "You are prejudiced in my favor, Monsieur Cauchon," Eugene sometimes remonstrates with a smile. "But no, mon fils. Do I not know? Thou art too modest. That modesty of thine will be thy ruin. Possess thyself with more confidence, Eugene. More confidence, I say," he repeats when the two are together in his rooms at his hotel, and emphasizes his remarks by an oratorical flourish of the dressing-gown, which is duller of hue than formerly, as is to be expected after so many years of active service. "I am getting over my modesty every day," Eugene responds as he twirls his mustache and looks gratefully at his benefactor. Some weeks later Eugene's picture is awarded one of the prizes, and the old man's joy at his protégé's success is very pleasant to see. He insists on giving a dinner to Eugene and his artist friend, and a very merry occasion they all make of it. No one present is in higher spirits than Theophile, and the young man goes away after the dinner thinking him a capital old fellow, and saying to each other that Bernay is the lucky one to have so liberal a patron and friend. Soon after the dinner of Henri Remond, a wealthy citizen of Lisieux, is purchased by the artist. "Thou art a good fellow, Eugene," says one of his friends, "but thou dost not yet know the world. M. Remond might easily have been made to give twice as much for the picture. "Is all one," answers Eugene, lightly. "I am satisfied and so is Monsieur Henri, and I shall live to paint more pictures."

When the painting arrives in Lisieux its owner places it on exhibition for a time and the townspeople go to see it.

"It is wonderful, is the general verdict, "and to think it is the work of Bernay, the son of the carpenter in the Rue aux Feuilles. Surely there was never anything like it." When Eugene at length sets up his studio in Lisieux, he finds enough to do in painting the portraits of the notables of the town, who wish to sit to him, to keep him busy for a long time. Truth to tell, his forte is not portrait-painting, but his townspeople are not critically inclined and would be satisfied with even tolerable likenesses. His best work in this direction is the portrait of Cauchon. Theophile desires to be painted in his holiday suit, in which his friends see him scarcely six times a year, but Eugene insists on representing him in the scarlet dressing-gown, so familiar to all Lisieux, and the old man readily yields. "Thou art an artist. Thou must surely know what is best," he says.

Eugene's most patient, loving touches are bestowed upon this effort of his, and when finished it shows Cauchon standing before a vegetable stall in the market, with basket on arm, and the scarlet gown on his shoulders. His spectacles are pushed up on his forehead and he is laying one hand on a bunch of celery which he is evidently about to purchase. From the basket protrude the heads of a couple of fowls, one of which has caught the tassel of the dressing-gown in her beak and is apparently shaking it with much energy. On the edge of the gray stone pavement of the market lie shreds of fresh green cabbage leaves, and here and there a fowl, dropped from the flower-woman's basket. Eugene has succeeded admirably this time in placing a fine expression of his subject upon canvas, and the details of the whole, while they do not detract from the central figure, are indicated with vigor and naturalness.

"It is my cousin's himself," exclaims Catherine when she sees the picture. "Who would believe so much could be done with thy paints and oils?" she says to Eugene. "Ah, but my cousin Theophile was once very handsome," she says to the painter when the original of the portrait is not present. "There was no one like him in our street," she said with a little sigh, that would mean much to Eugene if he were skilled in reading between the lines.

The young man's father was paying him a visit, just to see how he was getting along at the college. "So yer learnin' tenet's?" "Yes." "That's right William. Learn ter make yerself useful ter yer father. Don't bother none about rail fences; stone fences is what we need in our section of the country."

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