

# Patsy Doodle

By Harriet Batchelor Bradner  
Copyright, 1900, by Ruby Douglas

Hadley's horse was stepping slowly down the country road, with an occasional toss of his hind legs whenever a familiar fly alighted on his glossy coat. The reins lay inertly in the young doctor's hands, for his mind was far afield. After a long silence he turned to the girl beside him and asked in a voice that he could not keep quite steady:

"Your answer is final, then? You won't marry me? And you—won't you love me?" he added, with a helpless moment of his head. "Why, Elizabeth, I can't realize it; I really can't. And the blue eyes he turned on her were full of tears.

"Edward," she began, "Edward, I can't bear to hurt you, but—"

"And her voice lost itself in a quick sob. The young man put a quivering hand over the one she had locked in her lap.

"Don't cry, little Bess," he said huskily. "It hurts me terribly to see you. If you can't love me, you can't love me," he added, with a helpless moment of his head. "Why, Elizabeth, I can't realize it; I really can't. And the blue eyes he turned on her were full of tears.

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BAILED HIM WITH A GENTLENESS OF MOVEMENT WHICH WAS A REVOLUTION.

farther down a thin grove struck up from the tall waxy weeds. Hadley brought his horse to a standstill by a violent jerk.

"What's that?" he asked sharply.

"Listen!"

Again the sound was repeated—a faint, pitiful note of pain.

"It's a baby," declared Elizabeth, trembling, "and it's hurt."

Hadley was already poised between the wheels of the runabout and in an instant was striding through the long grass, which he suddenly stooped to part. After an appreciable space he straightened up and held out a hand to Elizabeth, who had followed him, and the girl's fingers closed lightly over it as she leaned forward to peer into the grass.

"Oh, Ned, a puppy!" she exclaimed, relief and fresh pity blending in her voice, for at their feet lay a poor little morsel of a dog. His little black nose was dry and bleared, and his eyes, and the soft curly white of his hair, through which the skin showed faintly pink, was soiled by blood and dirt, and, saddest of all, one tiny hind leg lay shattered and limp in a pool of blood.

"Some brute has run over him and chucked him in the gutter to die," Hadley said between his teeth. "I only wish I knew who it was."

In a moment he stooped and, slipping his hands under the little creature, raised him with a gentleness of movement which was a revelation to Elizabeth and which filled her eyes with sudden tears.

"I'll have to ask you to drive," said the doctor as he got in the runabout after her; "it would hurt cruelly to put him down." And then he saw the anxious questioning of her eyes he answered: "I think I can fix him up all right. The leg is badly broken, but he's so young I think it will mend quickly." He fell to working the quivering heart beat against the tiny ribs. The tip of a pale little tongue just showed in the dry mouth, and a great brown ear frayed with black drooped listlessly against the white padding throat.

"Isn't he beautiful?" sighed the girl; "how like a little bird child he looks! What does make people so careless and

so cruel?" she turned her head sorrowfully and she saw upon a small boy standing by the roadside.

"Little boy," she called, stopping the horse, "do you know whose dog this is?"

A pair of stolid eyes were obediently focused upon the puppy.

"Yep," he announced after a moment's survey; "that's Sammy Casey's Patsy Doodle. No one else has it but my. Him an' his maw moved to Plattsville day 'er yest'erd'ay. She's a widow woman. Course they didn't take him—dors is too easy got—'s they had money to cart also." "That's Patsy Doodle. Why, they had three—" But her interest in the Casey's movements having been satisfied, Elizabeth stopped by touched the horse with the whip, and in a moment they had left the discursive urdin for behind.

Once in Hadley's office the little dog was deposited upon the table and his broken leg humped up with deft and tender fingers. With the intelligence often vouchsafed his kind, Patsy Doodle seemed content to lie quite still and relaxed in the atmosphere of sympathy. No motion was made that that thought he was sleeping, but when Elizabeth withdrew her hand from the head she had been softly stroking, his brown eyes, still bloodshot with pain, opened immediately with an anxious expression, and the puppy lifted his drooping ears inquiringly.

"See, Bess; he misses your touch," said Hadley, dropping the towel which he was drying his hands.

With a murmur of tenderness, Elizabeth slipped her hand under the soft little head, and after a moment's comment of the nose, which was becoming moist again, Patsy Doodle gave a little breathing of content and, closing his beautiful eyes, fell asleep, like a tired child.

"When the office had been restored to its former immaculate order Hadley walked to the open window and stood looking out upon the summer street, but when Elizabeth stirred in her chair he turned quickly, for his mind was centered only upon the occupants of the office. She beckoned him, and he came across at once, seating himself on a corner of the table.

"For a moment neither spoke; then the girl lifted her face and said in a tone that thrilled her companion: "Ned, dear, I've done you a horrible injustice."

Hadley leaned forward suddenly, "How?" he asked, with eager eyes.

"I've been causing you suffering breath."

"You remember the night that brought you the message that that old lady was dying and how you hastened to go? Well, I thought your profession had made you cold and not so feeling, as it has so many men, and after you had gone I—I decided that I couldn't love a man like that—" Her voice trailed off uncertainly.

The doctor's eyes widened. "That's another and the worst of the tricks that miserable old woman has played me!" he declared hotly. "Sweetheart"—his eyes claimed her attention—"I never thought of a thing of the sort. She'd been dying regularly for the last two years whenever things didn't go to suit her. And to think she came so near separating us! He slipped his hand under the chin of the little dog's head by. "I owe everything to the intervention of Sammy Casey's Patsy Doodle."

"Our Patsy Doodle," gently corrected Elizabeth.

A Difficult Matter.

There was strong family feeling in Brookly whenever any question affecting a member of the little community arose. The matter of Abel Wood's arrest illustrated the state of affairs.

"You see, we all know he'd been dislodged in his dealings and that he owned the 'The Trust' and that the warrant was issued," said Mr. Hall, explaining to a visitor what seemed like an unnecessary delay in a simple process of the law, "but 'twas kind of hard for us to settle on the best place to arrest him."

"You see, it led to be done either at his mother's—that's the only good woman for extra scrubbing in his place—or at his mother's—that's the express agent, and none too obliging even when he's feeling pleasant—or else at his brother-in-law's—that's the only man in town that's got a fast class carpenter's set-out, monkey wrench and all. Anyway, the sheriff, being his just cousin, made it kind of awkward, now I tell you."

"Seems to me we did pretty well to get him arrested inside of a week, considering what drawbacks we had to contend with."

"To run the gantlet" originated in Germany and traveled thence to England, finally becoming domesticated in America. In both the German and English armies it was a part of the time of the settlement of America running the gantlet was a punishment for misdemeanor, the soldiers of a company or regiment being placed in two lines facing each other, each man armed with a switch. The culprit ran between the two files and received upon his bare back the switches of his comrades. An officer stood by to see that the punishment was properly accorded, and any soldier who failed to do his duty was himself liable to make the journey between the two files. The Indians along the coast of Virginia are said to have observed this punishment inflicted upon some sailors of an English man-of-war and immediately adopted the idea for torturing their enemies; hence came the belief that the punishment of torturing was peculiar to the aborigines of North America.

## Barrington Locals.

All old school books exchanged at A. W. Meyer's.

The family of Lewis Gleeske are preparing to move to Elgin.

Born on Tuesday, Nov. 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wessel, nee Laura Hehmer.

Fred Klein visited his sister, Mrs. Stearns in Chicago Sunday. The lady has been very ill.

You can buy fine Florida oranges at 30c a dozen, at Roy C. Meyer's, also Red Tokay grapes 10c a pound. Fine candies.

Mrs. Ellen Halnes of New York arrived here Friday of last week and will pass the winter with her sister, Mrs. T. Dolan.

Arnold Schauble has orders from four different towns for six of his reliable and celebrated "Barrington" gasoline engines.

Lamey & Co. have just received another large consignment of the best Portland cement. If you are contemplating doing any work where cement will be used you will find it to your advantage to give them a call.

Mylon Harris, a vocal teacher from Chicago, gave the concert Monday evening in the Baptist church which was announced a week ago. The attendance was not large but the program succeeded in securing the names of fifty persons who will take the course of ten lessons offered by him at low rates. This class will meet on Monday evenings in the church and be instructed in choral work with a view to give an oratorio at the end of the term. Mr. Harris sang several selections with Miss Nettie Lombard accompanying.

A wedding occurred on Monday evening October 29th which was not publicly known for several days, hence our failure to chronicle it last week. The couple are widely known here and the young lady is actively engaged in the work of the Salem church. The bride was Miss Louise Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Meier and she became the wife of Elmer Frey, son of Mrs. and Mr. Henry Frey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. N. Lapham at his home on Cook street and was very private owing to a recent death in the Meier family. Mr. and Mrs. Frey are living in the home recently occupied by Mathew Hurter on Hough street.

Mrs. Henry Donlea gave a card party last Friday evening at her home on Main street to the members of the Friday club, their husbands and a few friends. Six tables were set and a program of progressive clench and by an amusing coincidence both the host and hostess secured second prizes which were presented by the club. Mrs. John Sutherland and Manfred Bennett were winners of the first prizes. Mrs. Donlea served a midnight supper in four courses. The cream paper favors were in pink and white and were very attractive for their distinctness among them being pretty little baskets made by the lady herself in which Saratoga chips were served.

Mrs. Ezra Cannon received the Barrington Women's club at her home on Cook street Thursday afternoon. A large membership attended and eight invited guests. Mrs. M. C. McIntosh, the president, who now lives in Chicago, was present to preside. Those who assisted on the program with readings on "The Woman who is Busy" and "The Trust of the Child" were Mesdames John Schwemm and D. H. Richardson. Miss Elvora Arps sang two numbers and Miss Beulah Ois played beautiful and classical selections. Mrs. McIntosh read a paper on "The Story of the Sugar Beet" pre-ceded by an interesting talk on the Pure Food movement. Mrs. Addie Lines read an article on the usefulness of elaborate table decorations. Mrs. John Schwemm and Mrs. G. Knaggs were hostesses of the two preceding meetings and good programs and attendance marked them.

All of the newspapers from the Chicago dailies to the smallest weekly sheet contained articles, following the Halloween vandalism, condemning the destructive work of boys and girls for whom the only safe name is "tricksters." Another year police forces will be ordered to arrest immediately all engaged in malicious acts on the night of Oct. 31, which from all indications will be generally considered as a night the carrying property away will be called plan "stealing" while "tricksters" will be the name of all so called "pranks." In the days when rapping doors and ringing door bells amused the young people, the public was tolerant but the young folks of today are taking it all in earnest of reform schools. The girls at North Chicago were crazier than the boys. Of many Barrington girls out on that night it may be said that they were at least equal to the boys.

Defies Cold Weather.

What is nicer on a cold winter night than to be able to sit in a cozy home and have someone to your friends. Winter is coming. Order the telephone at once and be prepared. A few cents will buy CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

## REVIEW HAS A NEW DUTY

Was Appointed the Official Organ of the Village of Lake Zurich at Monday's Council Meeting.

The BARRINGTON REVIEW on Monday evening last was appointed the official organ of the Village of Lake Zurich by the village council at an enterprising burg for the year 1900.

The regular meeting was called to order by President E. A. Ficke, and the following members responded to Clerk Pehm's roll call: Trustees Tank, Buesching, Hoelt, Heller, Bicknese and Eickman.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and motion of Trustee Bicknese, seconded by Wm. Buesching they were approved.

On motion of Trustee Wm. Buesching, seconded by Trustee Bicknese, the BARRINGTON REVIEW was unanimously chosen the official organ of Lake Zurich.

The treasurer's report, showing a healthy financial condition, was read and approved.

The bill for running the village for the past month amounting to \$100.02, were read and ordered paid.

### Lake Zurich.

Mrs. H. Seip and daughter Miss Jennie are visiting with Mrs. Fred Doolittle at Watkegan.

Mr. Busse and family have moved into the Whitney cottage.

Announcement cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Hattie Jensen, to Ralph Powers of Cary.

Miss Mabel Prussia spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Deerfield.

Miss Emma Seip who has been visiting at Palatine returned home Sunday.

Hard Time party Saturday, Nov. 11, in Barrington's pavilion. All are invited.

Try White Swan flour at Meyer's.

Mrs. Geo. Prussia was taken to Des Plaines Wednesday to have her wrist examined by an X ray. Mrs. Prussia had the misfortune to fall off her porch and break her wrist.

Miss Pauline Claus of Palatine is the guest of Mrs. Aug. Froyelick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank and Miss Jennie Seip visited at Palatine Sunday.

John Wilson, Will and Adolph Schmitt of Chicago, visited at George Leitman last week.

Messrs Friske and Ryde of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Schaffer.

Frank Geary and lady friends attended the dance at Cary on Saturday evening.

### Better Than Insurance.

It is wise to provide for your family after your death. But why not provide against death? Many people die suddenly. With a telephone in your home you can call the doctor instantly. His prompt arrival may save your life. This protection costs only a few cents per day. Insurance costs more and you must die to get it. Order a phone now, and live.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

### Quentin Corners.

Mrs. Wm. Thies and family visited at Dundee this week.

Miss Alice Sturm visited with her grandparents at Palatine this week.

Mrs. George Batts visited with Chicago friends during the past week.

Wm. Dahms of Vanocunda visited with his brother here over Sunday.

Willie Boeckelman and Mary Quentin of Palatine visited here over Sunday.

While we are getting "low money collar" over the treatment of our soldiers and sailors by the proprietors of theaters and hotels let us not fail to note the fact that enlisted men of the army are frequently barred from restaurants where commissioned officers happen to be dining.

Thirteen estates of dead millionaires have paid into the British treasury within the year \$122,500,000. This beats all records, the next highest sum realized in any one year being \$65,000,000. In more ways than one a graduated inheritance tax can be its own justification.

General Picquet, who defended Dreyfus, is the new war minister of France. Colonel du Puy de Clagn will now lose all confidence in the French army.

If there is anything in the theory that nature adapts man to conditions, then a larger race should be developed to wrestle with the blanket ballots.

One is talking about starting a good government club. As a matter of fact, the club was in working order the day Mr. Taft arrived on the island.

## Palatine Locals.

(Continued from First Page.)

drove fast but the train struck the back of the wagon badly damaging it and throwing Mr. Meier out. He is now suffering from a fractured skull. He was picked up and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Davenport where he has been given the best medical assistance available, but where his condition remains in a doubtful state.

Wm. Ahlemann of Elgin spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs. M. L. Reynolds attended the flower show Thursday.

J. A. Burlingame is suffering from an attack of lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett were in Barrington Friday.

John Williams and wife spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. J. Roge of Edison Park called on friends here last Friday.

Miss Emma Seip is spending a few days with her brother Charles.

Chas. Patten has gone to New York City for a few days business trip.

Miss Alta Bennett was in Arlington Heights for a few hours Tuesday.

Mrs. F. W. Thies is slowly recovering from her serious illness.

Miss Bessie and Ed. Pinney of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Backus from Lockport is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor was overcome by gas Monday but is better at this writing.

John Hirth left for North Freedom, Wis., Thursday for another car load of cattle.

G. H. Arps and daughter took in the horse show at Chicago last Friday evening.

Mesdames Arps and Devo took in the W. R. C. bazaar at Des Plaines on Friday evening.

Mrs. Cooper of Lake Bluff a former resident was here for a few days the last of the week.

Mrs. H. C. Matthei and Miss Emma Heide attended the flower show in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernst of Chicago spent Sunday with her people and Mr. and Mrs. Weinecke.

Mrs. Henry Pohlman and son spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Meyers at Barrington.

Mrs. Pahlman, mother of Mrs. W. C. Williams, is very seriously ill. It is hoped she will soon recover.

Mrs. G. Heimelpinger and daughter and Miss Mary Danielson are visiting their brother in Chicago.

The M. E. choir give a concert at the church Friday evening at which time they will be glad to see you.

Chas. Dean, Jr. has been quite ill for a few days, the result of catching cold while out Halloween night.

Miss Mollie Ahlgrim returned to her home at Lake Zurich Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Seip.

J. C. Plagge and family and S. L. Landwer and family of Barrington spent Sunday at the home of H. Thies.

Miss Emma Keuhler has completed her course at the Normal school and will begin teaching after the holidays.

The funeral of F. W. Vogt was held last Saturday and was largely attended. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful.

W. C. Bode of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of G. H. Arps. Mrs. Bode and daughter have been visiting there for a few days.

Mrs. G. Walters of Berwyn visited a few days last week with her aunt Mrs. M. R. Reynolds. Mr. Walters will arrive Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Filbert is able to go out riding now and all her friends are glad to see her out again after spending the last six weeks in bed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blum and daughter of Wilmington who were guests of her sister, Mrs. Sophia French returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. F. W. Vogt died at her home Tuesday, Nov. 6th. The funeral will be held from the house Saturday and then to the M. E. church. Burial to be at Hillside cemetery.

The concert given by the Mannechor Saturday night was well rendered and all who attended spoke very highly of it especially of the part taken by Mr. Aug. Hackbarth in the play given at the conclusion.

The bazaar to be given by the W. R. C. the afternoon of Nov. 23rd, is progressing. The committee are all busy and if the bazaar proves to be, as it is now promised, you will all miss a good thing if you fail to attend. A first class supper will be served.

For SALE—Cheap, Kimball organ in good condition. For further information inquire at this office.

## Coming Auctions

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Fellows farm four miles northwest of Barrington, Wednesday, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described property: 7 cows, 3 close springers, stock bull, 4 heifers coming three years old, 3 heifers coming two years old, grey horse eleven years old weighing 1000 lbs., bay mare ten years old weighing 1,000 lbs., sorrel colt coming three years old, 30 chickens, McCormick corn harvester, Stoddard mower, sulky cultivator, 3 walking plows, potato digger, lever harrow, three-spring mill wagon, Litch Yankee silage chopper and jack, ten-horse Carpentersville cutter, Appeton thresher, Deere corn planter, new hay rack, 28 tons in barn, quantity hay in stack, 20 acres corn in shock. Wm. Peters will conduct the sale.

BRANT SINNERT.

There is a mistaken idea prevailing in the minds of many people who send tickets to the press. These are called "free" and "complimentary" and the editor and staff are supposed to bow down in humble thanks for them. Do the givers ever stop to think that those tickets are doubly paid for by many lines of free advertising before an event and by a report printed the occasion after the event. Many items accepted as "news" items by weekly papers which dailies would charge for at a good rate per line. Accepting tickets is merely a fair exchange.

### Investigate This.

If there is any time during the year when a telephone is valuable it is in winter. Why not order now and be prepared for cold weather. The rental is but a few cents per day. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

### Teachers Notice.

The regular meeting of the Cook County Teachers' Association will be held in the Association Auditorium, corner LaSalle Street and Arcade Court, on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10 o'clock a. m. Dr. David Benton will address the meeting on the subject: "The Message of Poetry to Modern Life." 1:15 to 1:50 Miss Nash will conduct an exercise in music. 1:50 to 2:30 Mr. Downey will address the teachers, speaking upon the subject: "Some Mistakes in Teaching." 2:30 to 3:10 Mr. Farr will distribute and discuss a reading lesson entitled: "The Story of Two Cows."

### Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strikebreakers in the coal are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels get clogged, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and indigestion. 50c at Barrington Pharmacy.

### ADJUDICATION NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of Antone Prometius deceased will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, 1907 when and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. EDSON F. HARRDEN, Administrator.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 27, 1906.

### M. C. McINTOSH, LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago  
Residence Barrington.

### Henry Baumgarten

has opened up a Restaurant in the Lamey Building, opposite the Depot.

OCTOBER 1st, 1906

To be known as the COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

Home cooking. Reasonable charges. Meals or Lunch at all hours.

### Palatine Barber Shop

J. D. Perry, Proprietor  
First-Class Work Only.

### A. K. STEARNS, LAWYER.

213 Washington Street,  
Phone 2761 Waukegan Illinois