

Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Leah McHugh Gibson

ENTER THE WOMAN

Involuntarily John Davis and George Milton drew their chairs nearer Claverling.

"I thought that you would think that Harry's story gets interesting right here," remarked Claverling, with a sly grin.

"Why is it, Jim?" asked Dr. Milton. "That marriage never seems to get interesting until the introduction of the third party?"

"Marriage is always interesting, Mr. Milton. Not always pleasurable or comfortable, perhaps, but if we look at it aright it is always interesting. The trouble is that husbands and wives do not seem to get the perspective."

"Then you think, John," smiled Dr. Milton thoughtfully, "that the third person introduces the perspective, as well as the prospective?"

"I do not know whether that's a pun or an epigram," laughed Claverling. "I think you will see, though, that up to date Harry hasn't been entirely to blame. Tied to a selfish extravagant woman—I really have been a little sorry for him. Seems to me he has been fairly white so far. I'm afraid I should have 'flown the coop' long before."

"You're delaying things, Jim. Tell us, what does Harry say about the lady who 'rang the bell' with him?"

"I will repeat the sentence I just read," said Claverling: "Then—suddenly—I woke up, and it was a woman who awakened me."

"I had been quite ill and it was my first day at the office for three weeks. I knew that I was looking frailer than ever, for you know, Jim, that every time I catch the slightest cold, that lung of mine fairly howls in remonstrance."

"I shall never forget the first time that I saw her. She came into the magazine office to sell a story."

"I heard her voice in the outer room before I saw her. It had a peculiar resonant quality that I have never heard in the speaking voice of anyone else, man or woman."

"Before I looked upon her I knew from that voice that she was a woman who hid a 'sympathy as wide as want and like the sky it would always bend above a suffering world.'"

"Presently she came through the doorway into my office. Her voice had made me very curious. As I heard her coming I rose and walked a few steps toward the door."

"She was very beautiful—a woman anyone would look at the second time. I have often seen women, and of course men, turn on the street and look after her and always there was an expression on their faces as though she were a modern Pippa and had said to them in passing, 'All is right with the world.'"

"Aside from her mere physical beauty she seemed to radiate a spiritual quality that I have never found in any other person. Her smile was like a caress. She was vibrant with that intangible quality which, for want of a better word, we dub personality."

"After I came to know her, I told her once that she had a man's brain—for she is the most brilliant woman I have ever known—and a woman's heart."

"She did not consider this as complimentary as I meant it, for she insisted that her brain was as feminine as any other part of her, and withal she was the most feminine woman I have ever known."

"As a rule I do not care for brainy women. They always seem to be so egotistical about it, as though no other woman had the qualities of mind and intellectual attainment that belongs to them, but she had been able to eliminate from herself all the silly little prejudices and affectations that one finds, or at least I have found up to that time, in every acclaimed intellectual woman I had known."

"I had never known a woman so unaffected, so democratic, so just. Never known one so loyal to her friends, so tolerant of her enemies."

"Many people misunderstood her because in their hypocritical brains there could be no conception of the frankness and generosity of a mind like hers. Her spirit was unquenchable. She did not know the word fear, except as an interesting psychological."

"He has described Margaret better than I could do it myself," murmured Dr. Milton.

Tomorrow—Margaret.

Advice to Lovelorn and Others

—BY MRS. ELLSBURY—

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address Your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury, Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I would like to give "Smith," whose problem appeared in Friday's paper, a word of advice. I have the very finest son-in-law in Oregon if not in the U. S. He is a member of the local Elks, also the American Legion, and we live in the country, and many times my daughter and I would be glad to stay at home but he always insists on our going to town to a show while he attends the meetings of these organizations. Mr. Smith might follow his example with profit.

After the show and club meetings have been enjoyed there is always some little treat like "Eskimo Pie," candy or ice cream comes to eat on the way home. If Mr. Smith's wife and her mother do not care to go to a show, he might like some ice cream or a small treat of some kind and enjoy it at his wife's mother's home when he calls for his wife. If these mothers-in-law are "old," as Mr. Smith states, they do not care to be altogether neglected.

A little tact and attention will do wonders to solve the "old mother-in-law" problem. And for pity's sake, do drop the "in-law" and call her

A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What will my little boy, aged six years, wear at an evening church entertainment, in which he is to take part? He has a dark serge suit, coat and pants, but to me he seems too small for such a suit. He also has a white sailor suit with a dark wool collar that has both long and short trousers. I have thought of having him wear a white suit with short trousers and dark knee socks and black oxfords. Would this be formal enough? I am very anxious to have his attire for this occasion just right and the fashion magazines gives almost nothing for little boys. Please answer as soon as possible as I shall need to know within a few days.

Also if neither of these suits are appropriate, let me know and I will get something else. With much appreciation. A MOTHER.

Ans. I am sure the white suit would be all right, and really look better than the dark blue one. Either the long or short trousers would be suitable, which ever you prefer. A small boy never looks better than when in a white sailor suit.

Movies

"RAGGED ROBIN" IS OLCOFF'S BEST PLAY

Chauncey Olcott, the famous actor of romantic Irish plays, is coming to the Antlers Theatre, Saturday night, April 6th, in his new play, "Ragged Robin." Reviewers say that it is the best play ever written for this popular star, and as his manager, A. L. Erlanger, has given him an excellent company of players to assist him, and a magnificent scenic equipment, local theatre-goers are to be congratulated on this opportunity to see this noted star. This play comes to us with a reputation of being one of the few real hits of the season.

CIRCUS IN MOVIE AT MAJESTIC

There is a circus in full blast, to say nothing of one of the real old-time street parades, with elephants, clowns, wild animals, and even a callopie at the end of it, in the new William Fox picture, "The Rough Diamond," starring Tom Mix, which comes to the Majestic theatre tonight. In this latest picture Mix plays a part differing radically from any in which he ever has been seen before.

GRIFFITH UTILIZED BIRD AND ANIMAL TRAINERS

D. W. Griffith employed a bird trainer and also an animal tamer during the making of "Way Down East" to get the unusual effects of

the pigeon flying upon the shoulder of Lillian Gish at the well and also permitting it to be pecked by Richard Barthelmess while drawing a bucket of water.

In the instance of the kitten going to sleep on the front porch of the constable's office no end of patience was employed and over three thousand feet of film taken in order to obtain the amusing scene of the little kitten's surrender to the Sand Man. This incident in this feature can be seen at the Antlers theatre for the last time tonight.

INSURANCE MAN TELLS OF FRIEND'S RECOVERY.

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try May's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.

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PRISONER RAISED ROOF AND ESCAPED

GREENVILLE, Cal., May 3.—(By United Press.)—"Abalone" Smith, charged with robbery, was put into the 12 by 10 jail here, and securely locked and bolted in by Deputy Sheriff Patterson.

When Patterson came to get his prisoner the next day, the bird had

flown. The affair was surrounded by large quantities of mystery. No bars were sawed, the locks were intact. Then it was discovered that "Abalone" had climbed on his cot, and escaped by "histing" up the roof.

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