

# A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

**CHAPTER XLII**

The young doctor leaned over the table beside him. Ann watched through the open door. Grace, her moaning, her calls for help, a bit the doctor straightened his face, and Bessie a question in a low voice shook her head. Then he took a small case from his pocket, and, after adjusting his glasses, he gave Grace a hyperdermic injection in her arm, she struggling with him.

"The young woman tried to make Mrs. Prentice think she had taken poison. Evidently, from what you say she informed you beforehand she intended to; but she didn't take it. She is faking." Diagon in his voice.

"Are you sure?" Dick asked, as again the voice reached them.

"Dick—I want you—"

"Of course I'm sure! She worked herself up into a hysteria, but that is all." The doctor's voice in talking to Dick held the same hard quality as when speaking to Grace. It hadn't been hard to recognize that he must be the Dick she had referred to; that he was in some way a party to what had happened. But when he turned to either Bessie or Ann, he spoke gently, almost tenderly. He mixed a soothing draught for Ann, who was still ghastly white, and who trembled uncontrollably, then left.

Dick sat with his head in his hands, miserably helpless, unable to do or say anything.

"Take me home," Ann looked not at Dick, but at Bessie.

Dick rose, and without a word helped Ann from the couch, and out to the car. Bessie bringing the baby. He let the Chink get in, then climbed into the fliiver himself, and drove the way home.

Ann sat rigid, her boy in her lap, her eyes glued on the back of the fliiver. She wondered what she would do when she reached home. Grace Edmunds had pretended to commit suicide—to take poison because of Dick—her husband! She had told him she would—but why? Had Dick simply angered her, or was it something deeper? Had she thought to take him from her, and the baby? Would she ever know?

Habit is often a life-saver and Ann found her nerves steadying. She attended to the baby, then went about the homely task of preparing dinner. Dick remained outside until she called him, then he came heavily in, and without a word took his place at the table.

Tomorrow—Dick Tells Ann of Grace's Threat.

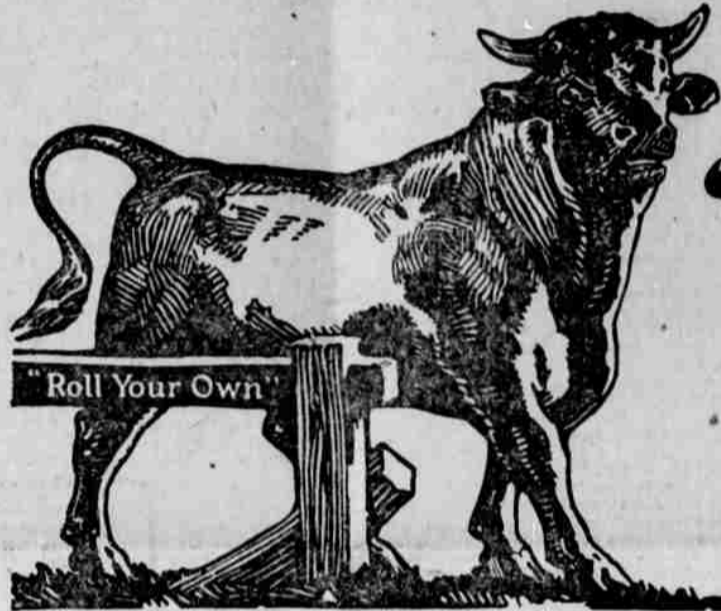
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by MRS. ELLSBURY

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Mrs. Ellsbury: You seem very kind of the heart so will you advise me. I have been married to a man for a few years and have made up my mind not to marry him. He plans for our marriage, and that I should break the engagement at once but hate to do it the kindest way, and what I didn't really love him but decided to marry him but I will certainly be your help. DECIDED—To break an engagement is a very pleasant thing to do at once if that is how you feel about it. Simply tell him that you are afraid it was never meant to be, and that you could never return his ring if you do it that way, you could give him a note, although that is a cowardly way to do.

**RUM RUNNERS FAIL TO ENTER CAPITAL**

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Police and prohibition agents engaged in a running fight with alleged bootleggers seeking to enter Washington through a cordon of dry agents surrounding the capital. Two men were captured and 45 gallons of whiskey taken.

George and Lady Washington will be at home to their friends June 4th. Antlers Theatre.

**SUIT FILED TO CONFISCATE LAND**

SEATTLE, June 1.—A suit to confiscate sixty acres of land near Christopher was filed by Deputy Prosecutor Colvin. The land is held by a Seattle attorney and Japanese in violation of the state anti-alien land law, the suit claims. The attorney declares the land is held in trust for the minor son of a Japanese born here, who when of age, becomes a citizen.

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**BEN OLCOTT HAS NEW JOB**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Ben W. Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, has accepted a position with the credit department of the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, according to word brought to Portland by friends of Mr. Olcott who have been visiting in the south. Mr. Olcott expects to take his family to San Francisco from Salem and will locate permanently in California, according to present plans. Before he became secretary of state, and later governor, Mr. Olcott was engaged in the banking business in various Oregon cities including Salem and Astoria.

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J. Gordon Edwards, the famous director spent over a year filming the story, which was written by Charles Sarver and Virginia Tracy. The love of a Roman general for a Christian princess runs through the plot like a beam of sunlight, the atmosphere of dark deeds which history has credited to the tyrannical ruler being used as a background.

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