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REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER CCLXVIII
HOW KATIE PLANNED FOR HER "MISSIS" AND HER LOVE.

"Plees, Missis Graham, may I spik to you?"
The old familiar phrase on Katie's lips gave me a tiny heartache with the prospect I had before me of soon losing her. It was the morning after Mother Graham had surprised Katie and Jim's love-making in the kitchen, and Jim told us that Katie and he were soon to be married.

"What is it, Katie?" I said encouragingly.

"I like to talk to you," Katie said.

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"Vot you do for girl ven I get married, eh?" Katie's earnest face and voice robbed the word of any tinge of impertinence.

"I do not know, Katie," I answered, as frankly as she had asked the question. "I shall be very sorry, in deed, to lose you."

"You not need to lose me," Katie said shrewdly, with a sly little smile at me, "if you stay out here."

"What do you mean, Katie?" I asked, startled.

"I tell you," Katie came close to me and put her hand on my arm confidently. "My Jim, he such good worker. He know all about garden, lawn, cow. He know everyting, dot Jim." She paused, evidently to reflect upon the multiplicity of Jim's attainments, and I waited patiently for her to go on.

"He know all about furnace, too," she said, "and last winter, he have four, five, six furnaces to feex each day here in Marvin. Now I tink dis: You know dot little house out dere?"

She indicated a little two-room shack at the back of the Brenna property which Mr. Brennan had used for tools and for sleeping room for the "hired man."

"You see dot?" she repeated.

"Yes, Katie," I answered, seeing dimly what the girl was getting at.

A Country "Estate."

"Vell," Katie went on, "you tell dot Brennan get his tings out of dere, den my Jim he feex dat place all up nice for little house for me and Jim. He do dat work for nothing, just little stuff, not cost you mooch, you get. Ven you stay out here dis winter. Awful nice here in winter, Jim say, and Jim and I stay, take care of you. Jim he fix furnace, shovel snow, do all tings like dot. Maybe you get nice cow and chickens, Jim take care, and I can make, oh, such fine butter." Katie spread her hands ecstatically.

"Den if you want to go to city two, three weeks, when it stormy," Katie went on, "you go board somewhere, and Jim and me always here, take care of tings while you are gone. Have it all nice and warm, ready any day you want to come back. Vot you tink?"

I looked at her in a dazed sort of fashion. She evidently had put a good deal of thought upon elaborating this plan of hers, but it had come me so much by surprise that for a moment or two I could not think what to say to her.

Then the full realization of what it all meant flashed over me. I had always loved the country, had always Tehn Foleoldidgneetaoins etao ta longed to live in it in the winter. If this plan of Katie's were only feasible it would solve all my problems.

The city was but an hour's ride away. True, we were half a mile from the station, but the taxicab charges were very moderate, and as for Dicky and me, the walk to and from the station, except in stormy weather was just what we needed.

If the decision rested with myself I would have assented joyfully at once to Katie's proposition, but I had both Dicky and his mother to consider. I had no idea what attitude Dicky would have, but I had a pretty shrewd notion that his mother would oppose the proposition strenuously if for no other reason than to annoy me because of the rebuke I had given her concerning her treatment of Jim and Katie the preceding evening.

As I looked up from my deliberations I caught Katie's big brown eyes fixed upon me with a dog-like devotion in their depths that was a revelation to me. I realized with surprise that the girl actually loved me, and that not even the joy of her prospective marriage to Jim had compensated her for parting with me.

I put my hand on her shoulder affectionately.

The Haunting Phrase.

"I think that plan would be very nice, indeed, Katie," I said, "and I will think it over. It would suit me, but I do not know what Mr. Graham and his mother will say to it."

"Dot old voman, she not like it," Katie rejoined, and her tone showed that she had not forgotten the affront my mother-in-law had put upon her the night before, "but Meester Graham, he easy. You joost spik nice to him, lof him, say you vant stay out here, he do joost vot you vant. I know, Jim, he dot vay."

Katie's air of sophistication in the little ways of men was so amusing that I overlooked the impertinence of her advice concerning Dicky.

"I will let you know about this when we decide, Katie," I said quietly, and moved away.

I broached the plan first to Dicky when we were alone. At my first mention of the scheme his face went perfectly blank. Then with an air of recollecting-himself, he said nonchalantly:

"Doesn't sound so bad. What do you think of it? Would you like to try it?"

"I should like to very much," I said, steadily, "but will your mother approve?"

"Oh, she'll kick up a row about it at first, and then she'll settle down to it," he rejoined. "But she always acts that way about any change. But it it's strictly up to you my dear. If you want to stay out here we'll stay, that's all."

He bent and kissed me tenderly. I ought to have been happy at this instant acquiescence in my wishes. But all through the days that followed when Dicky strove manfully to overcome his mother's objections to the scheme, I was miserably puzzled in spite of his apparent enthusiasm over the project.

"Is Dicky really sincere about this?" I kept asking myself, or is he doing it as a sort of atonement, because in spite of his protestations, there was something concerning his

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relations with Grace Draper I could have cause to resent?"
I wonder if the doubt Grace Draper implanted in my mind when she thought she was dying and pretended delirium, will ever be removed.
"You will never know how much of what I said is false and how much true," she had said. Will that sentence always have power to torture me?
(To be continued)

CONGRESSMAN IS SALEM VISITOR

Representative Sinnott Here on Way to Klamath Falls; Favors Labor Bureau

The man who made the rabbit Sinnott of the etainshrdcmfrypta skin famous, Congressman "Nick" Sinnott of The Dalles was in the city yesterday from 1 p. m. until 10 o'clock, during which time he visited his old friend, Judge E. A. Ben-

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nett. While in Salem the representative conferred with Congressman W. C. Hawley on legislative matters. Representative Sinnott is on his way to Klamath Falls, from which place he will probably go by auto to Bend and back to The Dalles, where he plans to remain until called east for a special session of congress. He believes this will come some time between May 1 and 15.
Water legislation is one of the principal matters coming up at the session, which is occupying the attention of Oregon representatives. Especially as it concerns the drainage of bottom lands does it interest residents of this section of the Willamette valley.
"We're having an uphill fight in congress on these matters," the visitor said last night. "I have been working hard at them for some time and am fathering several bills of my own."
"Another thing I'm in favor of doing something for is providing for the maintenance of federal labor bureaus. If Salem needs one it certainly ought to be kept here."
Speaking of miracles, is there any greater, one than a child learning to talk.



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

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"I called on the little girl last night—can't tell you the nice little things she said—that's a secret—but I decided right there that I couldn't have invested that \$60 any better."
—N. X. Soldier.

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