

# REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

## The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

### CHAPTER CCXCVI

WHY MADGE SAID TO DICKY, "THAT WOMAN IS PLANNING TO STEAL THOSE PAINTINGS."

"Fifty thousand dollars!" As the words fell from Dicky's lips they were echoed in varying gasps by the members of the group gathered in the Cosgrove farmhouse in the Catskill mountains, where Dicky and I had come for a week's outing.

We appeared, Dicky and I, to have tumbled right into an adventure. At our first supper at the farmhouse I had scented a mystery in Mrs. Cosgrove's apparent terror at my assertion that I could tell her twin sons apart, and had become suspicious that Mrs. Allis, a fellow boarder, had some ulterior motive in coming to the farmhouse.

Then after supper our big jovial host had led us into the farmhouse parlor to look at some pictures of the Catskill mountain scenery which his wife's brother had painted. Dicky, expecting to be bored, had at once recognized the paintings as the work of a genius, Robert Savarin, and had announced that the collection was worth \$50,000.

There was genuine amazement in every voice save one. I schooled myself too long in the study of voices and shades of expression in my teaching days not to recognize the false note in the affected little squeal that Mrs. Allis gave.

"Fifty thousand dollars! Why it's a fortune! Are you not glad you didn't sell me a picture now for \$10 or \$15? But then, even if you had, I should have returned it when I should have found out its value."

Her words were too honeyed, her smile too fixed to ring true. But I had no time to study her. The extreme behavior of Mrs. Cosgrove riveted my attention.

Her face pale, but her eyes glowing like live coals, she tottered toward her husband and clasped his arm.

"Are These Paintings Insured?"

"Oh, John, did you hear him say \$50,000?" she gasped, her face working pitifully. "Is it really true? Think what it will mean to Robert!"

"Steady, mother!" her husband admonished her, and there was a distinct note of warning in his voice, while the twin boys sprang toward her with a look of lively fright in their faces. "We know what it will mean to Robert's sister—to have these pictures so honored."

He caught and held her look, and the woman shrank back into the calm, emotionless manner that had

been hers from my first sight of her. But my mind pondered her unfinished sentence. That she had not meant to say "Robert's sister" but "Robert", I was very sure.

What mystery was here? Both Dicky and Mr. Cosgrove had spoken of the artist in the past tense, as if he were dead. And yet Robert Savarin's sister had welcomed the news of the value of her brother's paintings as if it meant much to him.

Dicky was speaking again, and by his tone and manner I knew that he was intensely interested in this romantic development of our outing.

"Have you these paintings insured against fire and theft?" He directed his question toward Mr. Cosgrove, whose jovial ruddy face became suddenly overspread with anxiety.

"Only in the general insurance on my household goods, \$1500 in all," he returned.

"No Danger So Far."

"Then I should advise you to lose no time in taking out heavy insurance upon them," Dicky said quietly. "There probably is not much danger against fire, but if a certain gang of picture thieves in New York knew of these pictures I wouldn't give you much for their safety."

"I'll see about it tomorrow," Mrs. Cosgrove promised fervently. "Luckily there's no danger so far. Nobody sees these pictures but the people who come here to board, and you're the first artist I've had in years."

### WOMEN!- DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washbowl, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning, costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

### MORE SERIOUS NOW

Than Ever Before Because of War-Reduced Reserve Strength.

The war has been far-reaching in its effects. It has caused worry and anxiety in every home, and has affected the health of every family. It has aggravated chronic troubles, increased their tenacity, and made all spring ailments more serious.

As a result, a blood-purifying, stomach-toning, spring medicine is more necessary this year than ever.

People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is an old family friend, has proved its merit to three generations—as a spring and all-the-year-round medicine in purifying the blood, expelling humors, restoring appetite, relieving rheumatism, banishing that tired feeling.

It combines roots, barks, herbs and berries often prescribed by physicians for spring ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Hood's Pills are a good cathartic.

Most of them go farther up the mountains, and as for people who've seen them, there're all like Mrs. Allis here—wouldn't know a genuine from an imitation.

The little woman pouted at him coquettishly.

"Aren't you horrid?" she asked playfully. "To make me out such a dunce? But I think this is awfully thrilling. Just like something you see on a stage. I shall sit up nights and wait for the villains to appear."

"To make it really melodramatic, there should be some person in the family who gains the confidence of the family and admits the thieves," I put in with assumed gravity.

As I spoke I watched Mrs. Allis carefully. I think she was aware of my scrutiny, for she did not flinch or change color, but into her eyes crept a hard, murderous little look. She took up the challenge, however, without a tremor.

"Ah, yes, the disguised adventureress," she exclaimed with a tinkling little laugh. "That must be either you or me, Miss Graham. How about it, Mr. Graham? Is your sister really what she seems?"

"Not in the least," Dicky rejoined promptly. "She is really a very dangerous person, so dangerous that I think I shall take her upstairs and lock her up."

In the excitement of Dicky's discovery of the paintings I had forgotten the mistake which Mrs. Allis had made in our relationship, a mistake which Dicky in his love of jesting had allowed to stand. I thought that Dicky was whisking me upstairs because he did not wish to explain the jest, but when we were safe in our room I found out my mistake.

With his voice trembling with anger, he broke out:

"What the dickens did you want to say that to Mrs. Allis about letting the thieves in," he queried. "Of all the boneheaded speeches! It sounded exactly as if you meant her."

"I did mean her," I returned quietly. "That woman is planning to steal those paintings. I wanted to let her know that I was aware of her intentions."

(To be continued)

### Aurora Folk Unanimous for Good Roads Bonds

When James S. Stewart, who is campaigning Marion county in the interests of the \$850,000 county road bonds to be voted on June 3, called for a rising vote on the question at Aurora Monday night there was not a dissenting vote by man, woman or child. And the hall was packed, Mr. Stewart says.

The opening rally of the campaign which is to extend over the next two weeks was held at Aurora. Last night Mr. Stewart and others spoke at Hubbard with like results and tonight a rally will be held at Woodburn.

Music was furnished at the Aurora rally by the Mount Angel band.

"Thelma" Individual Chocolates—A Salem product made by The Gray Belle—distributed by George E. Waters—for sale everywhere, 5c.

### WOMEN ARE CARELESS

This has been proved over and over again during the war. They overestimate their physical strength and overtax it. Their ambition is commendable, but does not compensate for the hours and days of misery which they suffer from symptoms caused by female ills brought on by overwork. Women who are weak, nervous, despondent, with headaches, backache and dragging down pains should remember there is one tried and true remedy, that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, now recognized everywhere as the standard remedy for such ailments.

It's A Goldwyn Picture

GERALDINE FARRAR in *The Turn of the Wheel*

by TEX CHARWATE directed by REGINALD BARKER



YE LIBERTY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY



## WARNER'S CORSETS

It's not mere chance that we sell so many Warner's Corsets. There must be a reason. Women who demand the most for their money insist upon Warner's Rust Proof Corsets—and rightly so. In buying Warner's Corsets you get 100 per cent value—plus. Every corset is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear, or a new one free if they fail.

Warner's factory located at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is the largest corset factory in the world and has been making corsets for nearly fifty years.

Prices \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

"Our Prices Always the Lowest."

## GALE & CO.

Commercial and Court Streets

Formerly Chicago Store

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS—ONE CENT A WORD

# DO GOOD ROADS SAVE HORSEFLESH?

Don't Horses wear out, just as autos do? The Harder You Work Them the Sooner They Wear Out, Don't They?

Does it pay to overwork them any more than it pays to overload an auto?

If they have to pull an average of 150 pounds to haul a load of 3 tons over good roads, and 750 pounds over poor roads—won't they last about 5 times as long, OR haul about 5 times as much over good roads?

## POWER REQUIRED ON DIFFERENT KINDS OF ROADS:

According to a representative of the Colorado Agricultural College, an interesting experiment was recently concluded in California to determine just how much a horse pulls when he draws a ton.

A good draught team was used for this purpose. The horses weighed 1600 pounds each. They were hitched to an ordinary farm wagon, and pulled a load of 6000 pounds over different kinds of roads. The wagon was a standard farm wagon with axles of equal length, wheels 38 and 46 inches in diameter, and four-inch tires.

A recording dynamometer, known as the Iowa type, was used to register the tractive force of the team. This instrument makes a record of the resistance on a strip of paper under a recording pencil, and after the test, the total pull of the team can be read off in pounds.

The record of the test is shown on the chart to the right.

	Pull in lbs.	Lbs.
		<b>800</b>
Loogg Gravel Road	789 lbs.—	
		<b>700</b>
Earth Road, 5 in. of mud, firm base	654 lbs.—	
		<b>600</b>
		<b>500</b>
		<b>400</b>
		<b>300</b>
Earth road, 1 1/2 in. fine, loose dust	276 lbs.—	
Gravel road, hard, smooth	225 lbs.—	
Macadam road, hard, smooth	193 lbs.—	<b>200</b>
Concrete road 3-8 in. coat asphaltic oil and screenings	147 lbs.—	
		<b>100</b>
Concrete road, smooth, no coating	83 lbs.—	

Marion County Market Roads Committee.

(Paid advertisement)