

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE  
The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by  
ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER CCCLXXXIX

THE REFUGE OF JACK'S BROTHERLY LOVE

Oh, Jack, Jack! Thank God! Thank God!"

As I saw my brother-cousin, Jack Bickett, whom I had so long mourned as dead, coming toward me in Lillian Underwood's living room, I stumbled to my feet, and with no thought of spectators, or of anything save the fact that the best friend I had ever known had come back to me, I rushed into his arms, and clung to him wildly, sobbing out all the heartache and terror that had been mine since Dicky had left me in so cruel and mysterious a manner.

I felt as a little child might who had been lost and had suddenly caught sight of his father or mother. The awful burden that had been mine lifted at the very sight of Jack's pale face smiling down at me. I knew that somehow, somehow, Jack would straighten everything out for me.

"There, there, Margaret," Jack's well-remembered tones, huskier and weaker by far than when I had last heard them, soothed me, calmed me. "Everything's going to come out all right. I'll see to it all. Sit down and let me hear all about it."

There was an indefinite air of embarrassment about him which I could not understand at first. Then I saw beyond him the lovely flushed face of Katherine Sonnor, and in her eyes there was a faintly troubled look.

I read it all in a flash. Jack was embarrassed because I had so impulsively embraced him before Katherine, and she—I wondered if by any possibility she could resent my greeting Jack so affectionately. Things must have progressed very rapidly with them. I thought with a little chilled feeling at my heart, if

Jack felt embarrassed at my greeting after his long absence, his terrible wound, and my belief that he had been killed. I withdrew myself from his embrace abruptly, and drew a chair for him near my own.

"Tell Me Everything."

"Are you sure you are fully recovered?" I asked, and I saw Jack look wonderingly at the touch of formality in my tone.

"No, I cannot say that," he returned gravely, "but I am so much better off than so many of the other poor chaps who survived, that I have no right to complain. Mine was a body wound, and while I shall feel its effects on my general health for years, perhaps all my life, yet I am not crippled."

"His tone was full of thankfulness, and all my pettiness vanished at the sudden, swift vision of what he must have endured. The next moment he had turned my thoughts into a new channel."

"Margaret," he said gravely. "I am terribly distressed to hear from Katherine that your husband has gone away in such a strange manner."

"So she had already told him! The little pang of unworthy jealousy came back but I banished it. "Now there must be no more time lost," he went on. "You have had no man to look after things for you, but remember now, your old brother Jack, is on the job."

"First, I must know everything that occurred on that last day. Did you notice anything extraordinary in his demeanor the last morning you saw him?"

"This was the old Jack, going directly to the root of the matter, wasting no time on his own affairs or feelings when he saw a duty before him. I felt the old sway of his personality upon me, and an-

swered his questions as meekly as a child might have done.

"He was just the same as he had been every morning since my accident," I returned.

"H-m." Jack thought a long minute then began again.

"Tell me everything that happened that day, every visitor you had, don't omit the most trifling thing," he commanded.

He listened attentively as I recalled Harry Underwood's visit, and Robert Gordon's. At my revelation that Robert Gordon had said he was my father, Jack's calm, judicial manner broke into excitement.

"Your father!" he exclaimed, and then after a pause: "I always knew he would come back some day. But go on—what happened when he told you he was your father?"

"I went on with the story of my struggle with my own rancor against my father, of my conviction that I had heard my mother's voice urging my reconciliation with him, of my father's first embrace and kisses, even of the queer smothered sound and the slamming of a door which I had heard. Then I told him of my father's gift of money to me, which I had not yet touched, but I noticed that toward the last of my narrative Jack seemed preoccupied."

"Be Very Brave."

"Did your husband come home to Marvin at all that day?" he asked.

"No, he never came back from the city after he had once gone in, until evening."

"But are you sure that this day he did not return to Marvin?" he persisted. "How do you know?"

"Because no one saw him," I replied, "and he could hardly have come back without someone in the house seeing him."

He said no more, as Lillian and Katherine came up just then, and the conversation became general.

To my surprise I did not see Jack again after that first visit. Katherine explained to me that he had been called out of town on urgent business, but the explanation seemed to me to savor of the mysterious excitement that seemed to possess everybody around me.

BOOK DEALERS HOLD

(Continued from page 1)

cannot allow the dealers an increased margin of profit, without adding to the cost of the books.

W. D. Evans of the Commercial Book Store and Hal D. Patton of Patton Brothers laid out their cost records of handling school literature, showing that the 12 per cent allowed them has never covered expenses of sales and losses. The book-store men have demanded that the Portland firm make the margin 20 per cent, instead of the old rate, claiming that the chore of doing all the work and taking all the risk in the exchange deal makes it hardly worth it even at that latter figure. The sales of school books in Salem and vicinity amounts to about \$7000. The increased percentage, says Mr. Evans, would thus be only \$350 additional margin for the total business by both firms, so it seems to be more of an affair of principal than of profit.

Change is Bugaboo.

Mr. Patton states that the annual rush for school books and especially the sixth year change of text-books, has always been the bugaboo of the business in Salem, due to the poor basis on which the dealers had been compelled to handle this line. The book dealers say that it has been conducted this way for nearly 25 years, merely as a service to the community, while the publishers took the profits and the dealers assumed the risks of the exchange. The dealers state they have been compelled to neglect their regular lines in order to handle the school rush each year and that they equip the students with text and needed books in the time allowed by the school authorities.

"I want you to prepare to be very brave, Madge," she said. "There is someone coming, to meet whom, I fear, will tax all your strength."

"Dicky!" I faltered, beginning to tremble.

"No, child, not yet," she said, her voice filled with pity, "but someone who has done you a great wrong—Grace Drake."

(To be continued)

Athletic Honor Must be Relinquished by Baker

The Baker high school must relinquish its claim for first honor in Eastern Oregon athletic circles, according to a decision reached yesterday at a meeting of the board of control of the state athletic association. Baker's claims were protested by the Pendleton high school, which alleged that the association allowed a student to participate in a track meet who was not eligible for the reason that he had not been in school during the semester preceding the competition. The board met in the offices of the state superintendent of schools.

A Salem Product—"Thelma" Individual Chocolates 5c everywhere.

HAM KAUTZMAN HAS SYMPATHY

People of St. Helens, However, Think His Newspaper Not Proper

The people of St. Helens are in sympathy with Ham Kautzman, former publisher of the Houlton Herald, because of his advanced age and because they believe he has been punished sufficiently, but they do not want the newspaper in the town holding it an improper publication.

This is one of the concluding paragraphs in a report to Governor Olcott by Millar E. McGilchrist, of the attorney general's office, after a close investigation into the circumstances attending Kautzman's conviction. Kautzman is doing time in the Multnomah county jail for libel. District Attorney Glen R. Melsker of Columbia county having been the complaining witness against him. Mr. Kautzman has been in jail since June 7, this year, and has a total of 495 days to serve. He is 72 years old. Prior to his conviction it is stated that he had been convicted by the federal courts in 1913 for sending obscene matters through the mails in the shape of copies of his newspaper, and that he served a sentence in a federal jail.

Governor Olcott has the report under advisement.

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?" "Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now when I get home late—Tit-Bits.

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tea-spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

NELSON LIKELY TO BE OUSTED

Governor Mince No Words in Letter to Accused Pilot Commissioner

Unless Thomas Nelson of Astoria member of the state board of pilot commissioners, can successfully refute charges made against him by the American Legion post at that place, he will be forced by Governor Olcott to resign his state position. The legion accuses Nelson of refusing to discharge an employee of the Fishermen's Co-operative Packing company, of which Nelson is manager, who is "admittedly and openly a disloyal alien." For this reason the governor has been asked to remove him from the commission.

Governor Olcott yesterday sent a letter to Nelson which in effect told him that unless he can refute the accusation successfully he must consider himself discharged from the board of pilot commissioners.

"Refuses to Discharge Aliens." Charges have been brought to the attention of Nelson as manager of the Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing company that you have refused to discharge an employee of that company who, according to the charges, is admitted and openly a disloyal alien," writes Governor Olcott.

"It is my understanding that effort has been made to have you remove this man from your employment but that you have flatly refused to do so. Of course I have no jurisdiction over the employment of persons by individuals or private corporations. But it is my official duty and privilege to determine that state officers so long as they are under the jurisdiction of this state, shall tolerate no disloyalty in their employes and shall demand the highest sense of loyalty and patriotism from all whom they may employ. A man who tolerates disloyalty in his employes in a private capacity I have reason to feel might tolerate such disloyalty in those whom he employed to work for the state."

"If the charges lodged against you are true I feel it incumbent upon me as chief executive of the state of Oregon to request you to submit to this office, at an early date, your resignation as a member of the state board of pilot commissioners for Oregon. Statement Demanded. "If you have any statement to make in the way of refutation of these charges I will be pleased to give it careful consideration as I desire to condemn no man until he has been given full opportunity to make his position clear when charges of this character are lodged against him. "I feel it the bounden duty of every citizen to protect this nation as far as he may from again allowing to grow in this country the ramifications of disloyalty and alien employment which were discovered during the great conflict just closed. "I will go further and declare it my firm belief that those aliens who during the struggle from which this nation has just emerged, demonstrated their disloyalty to the country from which they have gained their sustenance, should be departed to never again return. "I have spoken strongly upon this subject because I feel strongly upon it. "Will you kindly furnish me an early answer to this communication?"

"NIGGER" TAKES CHILD'S SHOES

Also Cuts Her Hair, but Police Are Unable to Find Miscreant

For the second time within a few weeks, Chief of Police Varney has been informed that a negro had been annoying and frightening a little girl on East Waller street, the last complaint coming in yesterday.

The first complaint stated that a negro had stopped Goldie Gidey, about 12 years old, living at 1565 Waller street, and the report alleged that the negro had cut the little girl's hair.

Upon investigation the police found that no one except the child claimed any knowledge of the miscreant, and that the little girl might have done the damage to the locks herself, having expressed the desire previously that she be permitted to have her hair bobbed, and having been refused this desire by her parents. The "negro" had only partially cut her hair at that, but the miss had her way.

The offense of the "negro" yesterday, was that he had stopped the child two times during the day, and had taken her shoes away from her on both occasions. The shoes happened to be old ones, not particularly liked by the little girl, and as the officer who looked the case up found one shoe of each pair in some brush where they had evidently been hidden, there was not much development in the case, except that Goldie will probably get a new pair of shoes. The parents of the little girl did not state to the officer that they had seen the reported intruder, no neighbors were found who had seen the Ethiopian, and no traces of him were visible at the place where the little girl reported the encounter. The parents will work with the police in regard to any repetition of the annoyance.

Has the law of supply and demand been repealed? Has combination replaced competition? Is there no such thing as a free, open market? Has the competitive regime run its course and have we now entered into an era of arbitrary fixation of prices?

COAST LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes San Francisco, Salt Lake, Cough and McKee; Gould and Byler, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Sacramento, Seattle, Sacramento, Prenton, Thomas and Sweeney; Frough and Cook.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Los Angeles, First game, Portland, Vernon, Oldham and Baker, Fromme, Ross, Finnan and Brock, Devermer, Second game, Portland, Vernon, S.O.S. and and, an and Devermer.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Brown and Bassler; Falkenberg, A. Arlett and Elliott.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes New York, First game, Cleveland, New York, Caldwell and O'Neill; Mays and Hannah, Second game, Cleveland, New York, Uble and Thomas; Quinn, Morgridge and Ruel.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Philadelphia, Detroit, Philadelphia, Dauss and Ainsmith; Boone, Johnson and Styles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes New York, First game, Cleveland, New York, Caldwell and O'Neill; Mays and Hannah, Second game, Cleveland, New York, Uble and Thomas; Quinn, Morgridge and Ruel.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Philadelphia, Detroit, Philadelphia, Dauss and Ainsmith; Boone, Johnson and Styles.

Polk County Goat Breeder Ships Choice Animals

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special to The Statesman.)—U. S. Grant of Dallas, one of the prominent Angora goat breeders of the Pacific coast, Monday shipped several animals from his herd to goat breeders in various parts of the country, one going as far east as Winona, Mo., to the Winona Land company.

Mr. Grant sold four animals to C.

Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands so testify. Take Hood's



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T. Champie at Hot Springs, Ariz., and two to E. E. Champie of the same place. Mr. Grant's herd is becoming famous throughout the country and he is receiving more demands for stock than he can meet. Last spring he sold several animals to the agricultural college of the state of Texas and several years ago disposed of others to the late Jack London for his Valley of the Moon ranch.

3 DIE, MANY WOUNDED IN BOSTON OUTBREAK

(Continued from page 1) the guardsmen. A shower of stones so endangered the soldiers that machine gun crews were ordered to fire. One man was killed and several wounded.

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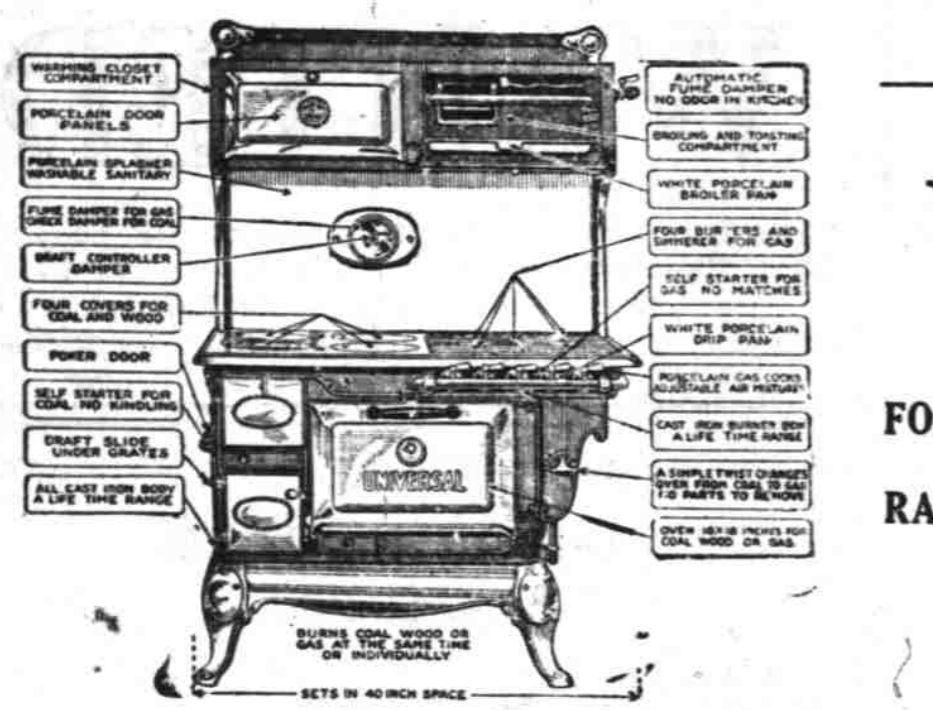
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