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resh Strawberries Sell in Dallas at \$6 a Crate

more crates of berries within the next few weeks. Mr. Gage's ranch is in the foothills southwest of this city and the frosts have not yet made their appearance in his vicinity. He DALLAS, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special states that the strawberry vines are The Statesman.) - Joseph Gage, a all covered with blooms and that ninent fruit grower on rural many crates of big green berries that 2 out of Dallas has mar- will be ripe within a few days are d several crates of fine straw- on the vines. The berries are of as



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Our stock of hats and caps is new and up-to-date. We have the new fall styles and colors and every hat represents BEST QUALITY



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REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon ▲ Wonder'ni Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

A LITTLE WHILE BEFORE FAC-ING DICKY. I do not remember much of the

gency room of Hambel's following The nurse scrupulously observed my request to be left alone, and I myself, with all its racking accom-

paniment of tears and sobs. At last I conquered the first wild rage which I had experienced upon seeing Dicky pay for the hat he had just selected for "Edith," the pretty art student from Virginia, and realized that I must do nothing hastily. and that, above all, I must not let

Mrs. Durkee guess my secret. She is a dear, sweet little woman and I am very fond of her. But she has neither worldly wisdom nor the discretion of Lillian Underwood. Without meaning it I was afraid she might let slip some hint of my trouble if she knew anything about it.

How I longed for Lillian! But

with Mrs. Durkee on my hands I knew there was no chance for me to see Lillian within the next few hours. See her, however, I would, I determined, the first moment could call my own.

The first thing, of course, was to get myself into some kind of physical shape. I rose from the cot and walked unsteadily enough but surely to the door and beckoned to the nurse. She came and at once with rare understanding began to minister to me without appearing to notice the ravages my storm of rage and grief had made upon me.

She bathed my face and hands, arranged my hair, brought me a bowl of delicious hot broth and a cup of strong coffee and made me take them, and then, assisting me with my wraps and putting an extra heavy coat of her own around me, went with me to a little balcony outside the emergency room, where the fresh winter air revived me more a little while before bringing the than anything else.

Madge Reviews Her Problem.

"Sit here a few minutes," she my first rage and grief I had thought said kindly, drawing a big veranda of doing. rug forward, and tucking the rug comes."

"Thank you," I said gratefully. must do the thing I had set myself and then, braced physically and men- to do alone. tally, I reviewed my problem.

Mr. Gage received \$6 a crate for the the railroads. berries at the local stores and they in turn disposed of them as fast as tries during the past week at the fine a flavor as those raised in the they were received. Mr. Gage is tall stores and expects to have many spring and bring a much higher price planting 20 more acres of berries this fall and next year expects to have well as to passengers and to the enough in the fall to ship quantities public generally," says a circular to Portland.

> A Foley Cathartie Tablet is a prompt and safe remedy for sick roads in the Northwestern region headache, biliousness, bloating sour will come through with a clearscore stomach, gas, bad breath, indiges-tion, constipation, or other condi-tion caused by clogged or i-regular bowels. They cause no griping or nausea nor will they encourage the "pill habit." Just fine for persons too stout. J. C. Perry.

THREE SAFETY DRIVES ARE ON

Fire Marshal's Department, Labor Office and Railroads in Campaign

By coincidence, three different factors are behind separate campaigns now being conducted in Oregon for the protection of life and property. These are the department of the state fire marshal, the state labor department and the United States railroad administration.

Jay Stevens, former fire marshal of Portland, now manager of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco, is now lecturing about the state and showing a motion picture film illustrating fire prevention methods. He is accompanied by J. H. Shiveley, former insurance commissioner of the state of Washington, and also a decturer. The film will be shown in Salem Wednesday of this week, and Mr. Stevens has asked A. C. Barber, state fire marshal, to arrange a schedule of dates up to the end of the month. Mr. Barber has prepared the following schedule:

October 22, Salem; October 23, Albany; October 24, McMinnville; October 27, Eugene; October 28. Roseburg; October 29, Grants Pass; October 30, Medford; October 31,

Mr. Stevens also will spend two days in Washington. An educational campaign to enlighten the public in methods of accident prevention is now under way in the state, under the super-

vision of the state department of labor, of which C. H. Gram is the

J. F. Grodzki, general safety agent of the federal railroad administration, on Satu-day began a campaign of two weeks, which is designed to make railroad travel more safer. He has been furnished with 2500 illustrated safety circulars recently issued by Chairman Buchtel of the public service commission. This campaign is being waged throughout the United States and is known as the "no-accident two weeks." During the period every railroad employe will take special care to ward off accidents from

There was but one thing which did not fit in with the shameful ex-WHY MADGE DECIDES TO WAIT planation, the only one that appeared possible to me of Dicky's purchase of the beautiful hat for his little Virginia friend, and that was the innocent, child-like appearime I spent in the darkened emer- ance of the girl.

I prided myself up my justness. and even through the jealous rage which consumed me when I saw her on such intimate terms with my hushad time to fight out my battle with band. I had to admit that she wasn't at all the type of the woman one would imagine would accept clothing from a man friend. She was the embodiment of all that was gentle, and good, or at least that was what any chance observer would read in her flower-like face, and the patrician traditions of her native state showed in every line, every movement, of her body, and in the slow-pitched sweetness of her voice.

But One Possible Explanation.

Was it possible that she was so utterly unsophisticated that she didnot know what Dicky would understand by her acceptance of such costly clothing as he had bought? The question flashed into my mind, and then I laughed aloud in derision of the idea. Besides, such innocence and ignorance on her part would make Dicky that most despicable of all villains, the ensnarer of a young and ignorant girl, and that I knew was something that would be utterly foreign to him.

No, I decided, there was but one possible explanation for the thing I had witnessed. The next question was the best way for me to manage the separation from my husband which I knew must follow.

For me to remain with him, facing the knowledge which had just come to me was impossible. Some women might be able to do it, to go on, but not I.

I do not know from whence came the urging insistence that I wait for matter to an issue with my husband. I have thought since that Providence itself stayed me from going at once to Dicky with my knowledge as in

By the time Mrs, Durkee came about my feet. "I will tell your back I had carefully planned my next friend where you are when she proceeding. Not even Lillian Underwood, I decided, could help me. 1

(To be continued)

"A campaign is being waged now among all railroad employes to prevent accidents to themselves, as that has been issued. "The railroad employes are appealing to the public to co-operate in this bigmovement for safety so that the railwill come through with a clearscore ation will greatly help to minimize railroad crossing accidents, and re- others at stations and on the right

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