

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by
ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER CCCCXXVII

WHY MADGE LOOKED BACK ON HER MARRIED LIFE AND REALIZED THAT SHE HAD CHANGED

"Well, Al, the female of the shopping species is certainly friskier than the male."

As Dicky paraphrased Kipling's famous line he laughed gaily down at me in his old teasing way. He and Alfred Durkee had just come into the waiting room of the Pennsylvania station to meet Alfred's mother and me after our day's shopping tour.

"Here they're trotting around all day, and they look as fresh as daisies. Wonder what we'd look like after chasing around shops all day."

"Better not imagine, Dicky-bird," Alfred Durkee drawled. "Entirely

too painful to contemplate. "Well, girls," he bowed merrily to his mother. "Where do you want to go? Cabaret, table d'hote or luncheon counter?"

"Lunch counter!" sniffed Mrs. Durkee, and then she laughed merrily. It is amusing to watch Mrs. Durkee when her son is bantering her. She always takes his jests seriously for about half a minute. Then as his real meaning dawns upon her, her eyes sparkle and her girlish laugh rings out.

"Please, kind gentlemen, no cabaret," I begged. "Let's go where we can get something decent to eat and then be allowed to eat it in peace."

"That's right," chimed in Mrs. Durkee. "At those places they whisk your plate away from you before you've fairly looked at it. But I want a place with a good orchestra," she added decidedly. "I like to listen to music while I eat."

"Aren't we refined?" mocked Dicky. "I guess it will have to be Broquin's," he turned to his friend.

"Broquin's it is," affirmed Alfred Durkee. "And if we're going, let's start."

"I'll run on ahead and commandeer a taxi," Dicky volunteered, and we were soon on our way to the restaurant which held such painful memories for me.

I had been able to repress a start when Dicky named Broquin's. But every beat of the taxi's engine helped to bring back the dramatic moment through which I lived at the little restaurant and when Jack Bickett,

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my brother's cousin, and I dined there together for the first time after he returned from his long South American trip.

I had married Dicky during Jack's absence, and Jack, the only brother I had ever known, had not known of the marriage when he asked me to dine with him. Because of my cowardice I did not tell him until forced to do so by his revelation of his long concealed love for me. I could see his stricken white face again as I spoke the words, "I am married. Jack. I have been married over a month."

"There is no constancy!"

Then the revelation came and I almost laughed aloud as I thought of all the remorse I had wasted upon Jack. He had gone to the war because of me, but had found his real fate in a French hospital in the person of Katherine Slinnot, the little nurse who was my friend. His face these days was far from grief-stricken, it was radiant with happiness, and I knew that Jack's only feeling toward me was that of a brother. I had a shrewd suspicion, too, that his brotherly affection was somewhat held in check by his pretty little fiancée, and I could not blame her.

"Men are alike," I whispered to myself banally. "There is no constancy in any of them," and the memory of my husband's face smiling at "Edith," who while he bought her a costly hat in Hamble's but a few hours before, gave me a quick stabbing pain.

But I allowed no hint of my feelings to escape me. I laughed and chatted, drawing all of them into conversation which I kept as far away from our shopping experience of the afternoon as possible. It was no part of my plan that Mrs. Durkee should mention Hamble's prematurely.

So I talked of the weather, the adjoining houses in Marvin which we and the Durkees were thinking of purchasing—oh, the mockery of it now, when in all probability the next few hours would see Dicky and me at the final parting of the ways!—even retailed at great length our ludicrous experience of the night of the blizzard.

A Very Different Madge. Dicky frowned a bit at that reminiscence. I knew he did not quite fancy my description of his ploughing through the drifts laden with bundles, which because of his anger at the snow-stalled taxi he had childishly refused to surrender to the garage man. But all that was petty and malicious in me enjoyed his embarrassment, and I purposely spun out the story until after we had reached Broquin's.

As I took my seat at one end of the wall tables upon which Mrs. Durkee insisted I had a sudden tragic glimpse of the difference between the warm-hearted impulsive girl who had come there with her brother-cousin, mistaken as she had been, and the coldly cynical malicious creature I felt myself to be.

It was as if I had etherized my better self.

(To be continued.)

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Mystery Surrounds Absence of Ed Plogg, Dallas Man

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Sheriff John W. Orr and the police authorities of the county have been busy the last few days trying to locate Ed. Plogg, a resident of this city who disappeared from the home of Mrs. H. S. Smith on Sunday, October 12 and who has not yet been heard from.

George Plogg of Portland, a brother of the missing man, informed the county authorities that he was desirous of locating his brother, stating that he believed he was mentally unbalanced and that he might harm himself. Plogg is of the opinion that a woman is following him seeking to obtain possession of his money; and this has preyed so on his mind that he has been acting strangely for several months. He had been a resident of Dallas for some time, having charge of an apple orchard just south of here belonging to T. J. Leonard of Portland. He evidently started to harvest the crop in view of the fact that there are quantities of apple boxes piled under the trees while large piles of gathered fruit cover the ground.

Plogg is about 39 years old and weighs about 160 pounds. He is slightly grey and looks much older than he is.

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5 pounds Lima Beans.....65c
5 pounds Macaroni in bulk.....45c
1 sack yellow or white corn meal.....85c
1 sack rolled oats.....75c
1 sack Pancake flour.....68c
1 sack Graham flour.....68c
5 pounds split peas.....50c

TEA AND COFFEE SALE

55c the best Seleto in tin cases.....40c
Peaberry in bulk.....39c
Best Economy in bulk.....35c
English Breakfast Tea.....39c
Tree Tea, 1 pound.....50c
Tree Tea, 1-2 pound.....27c
Reliance Coffee, pound.....43c
Lipton's Tea, pound.....80 1-2c, 42 1-4c, 23c
Soda Oyster Crackers.....15c
Graham Crackers.....18c

OUR BIG MEAT SALE

Cottage Rolls.....32c
Shoulder Ham.....25c
Vienna Bologna.....24c
Salt Pork.....35c
30c Lard in Bulk—Bring Your Pails.....30c
Cheese.....35c
Creamery Butter.....65c
English Cut Shoulder, Smoked or Salted.....30c

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Men's woolen suits.....\$15, \$18, \$25, \$35
Men's woolen mackinaws.....\$7.95, \$9.50
Men's woolen pants.....\$3.45 up
Men's Sweaters.....\$1.25 up
Heavy Fleece Ribbed Union Suits.....\$1.79
Heavy Men's Union Suits.....\$2.19
Woolen.....\$2.25
Men's 2-piece Heavy Underwear, Garment.....89c
Pure Wool Socks.....49c
Cashmere Socks.....39c
Fine Cotton Socks, 2 pairs.....25c
Men's Bibbed Overalls.....\$1.65
Corduroy Pants.....\$3.98
Men's Woolen Overshirts.....\$2.25 up
Men's Navy Blue Logging Shirt.....\$6.78
Men's Heavy Flannel Shirt.....\$1.49
Men's Work Shirts.....98c
Men's Silk Shirts.....\$3.48 up

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will show you again his loyalty to you.
First—A sample counter of all kind of goods—contain Sweaters of all kinds, Underwear, Stockings, Towels and hundreds of other goods.
Second—Remnant Counter of yard goods from 2 to 10 yard pieces of apron gingham, value 35c a yard, per yard 19c
Dark Blue Calicoes, 29c values.....17c
Flowered Kimonos, Flannels, 47c value.....32c
Scrim Curtain Goods, 39c value.....19c
Heavy Flannel, 35c values.....22c
White goods, remnants.....1-2 price
Woolen serges in men's stockings, 2 pair.....25c
Woolen serge remnants 2 to 24 yard lengths \$2.00 values \$1.25
Ladies' black stockings, 2 pairs.....25c
White Cups and Saucers, 1 pair.....25c
10 quart Galvanized Pail.....37c
Third—Shoe Counter—
Ladies' and Children's Shoes.....98c
Tennis Slippers of all kinds.....63c and 95c
Rubbers of all kinds.....20c
5 Rolls Toilet Paper.....25c
5 Boxes Matches.....25c
1 pair Cups and Saucers.....25c

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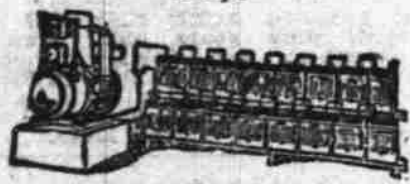
To the person guessing nearest number of seeds in a pumpkin hanging in the window—First Prize \$2 sugar; Second Prize \$1 sugar; Third Prize 50c sugar.

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