

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by
ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER LXIX

HOW MOTHER GRAHAM CAME TO THE RESCUE OF MADGE.

I was afraid to look at Dicky when his mother answered my long and forced explanation of our delay in opening the door for her by her pointed remark concerning the sur-

prise Richard had exhibited upon seeing her and her cousin. I had just said that I told Dicky I had seen them alighting from the taxicab. I had saved him from one horn of the dilemma, only to impale both of us on the other. But Dicky was equal to the occasion. He had already kissed his mother once, but he grabbed her in



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It purifies the blood, regulates the digestion, aids elimination, tones up the nerve centers and carries health to all the mucous linings. For the relief of those pains in stomach and bowels, belching, sour stomach, rheumatism, pains in the back, sides and joints, PE-RU-NA is recommended.



a bear hug and turned her face up to his.

"Don't be so suspicious, mother dear," he said. "Of course I was surprised to see you both. Is there anything very strange about that, considering we supposed you to be safe down in Florida and that I haven't seen or heard from Cousin Agatha in years?"

"Which is certainly not Cousin Agatha's fault," that lady put in with just exactly the sepulchral sniff I should have expected from her. I was afraid I should dislike this new "relative-in-law" intensely if she kept up the promise—or, rather, the threat—of her first appearance in our home. "I was good enough to be remembered and visited and written to when you were a small boy with an insatiable appetite for quarters and sweets. But, of course, since you became prosperous and famous things are different."

I had classified "Cousin Agatha" and card-indexed her before she had finished her speech. She was the perpetual martyr type of female, which is bad enough when it is lachrymose and inefficient, but which is deadly when a coldly critical spirit and real ability for work accompany it.

Mother Graham Speaks.

To my amazement and secret joy, however, it was Cousin Agatha's lit-

tle speech that solved our dilemma for us. Mother Graham is one of the kind of mothers who will criticize her children and children-in-law herself unmercifully, but who fiercely resents any disparaging remarks by anyone else.

"I'm sure Richard has always been wonderfully thoughtful of me," she remarked coldly, "and really, one cannot expect a busy professional man corresponding with all his relatives. If he writes to his mother regularly—as Richard has always done—I think he has done more than many sons do."

"No doubt Richard is a paragon," replied Cousin Agatha tartly. "But is that any reason why I should be introduced to Richard's wife?" "I do beg your pardon, Cousin Agatha," Dicky replied contritely. "This is Madge," drawing me forward. "And if you will excuse me long enough to get into some decent togs I'm going to turn you and mother over to Madge. She'll take care of you. Luckily, I believe dinner is almost ready. Isn't it, dear?" He turned to me with a seraphic smile, and no hint of the almost hair-pulling terms under which we had been existing before their taxi drew up.

"Where is Katie?"

"Almost ready," I smiled back, but with an inward tremor at the thought of the "pick-up" dinner I had planned for this Sunday, the last before we went into our new house. But come into the library and take off your things, or will you go directly to your room?"

"You mean to our room?" corrected my mother-in-law. "You of course must remember that I never can stand having any one in my room. And Cousin Agatha also wishes a room to herself."

"Of course," I said, trying to make my voice sound cordially acquiescent. "But I am afraid I must ask you both to go into your old room, mother, for two or three hours, until I can get another room ready. You see, we're a little upset just now, as we're moving, and then I had no idea you were coming."

"Moving?" My mother-in-law's voice was filled with amazed disapproval. "May I ask why I was not informed of this? Not that any place would not be better than this old shack"—she sniffed her disapproval of the Brennan home—"but one would think I was a nomad in my own son's home, that neither of you thought it worth while to tell me that you were moving. Where are you going?"

"Over on Chase avenue," I returned. "and, indeed, mother, we intended no disrespect to you. We wanted to be all moved and settled when you came back, so that we could surprise you with our new home, which we hope will be much pleasanter for you than this."

"Well, you've surprised me, all right," my mother-in-law returned, but the acerbity of her tone was much lessened, and I began to hope that my valiant attempt at mollifying her had met with success. But her next question upset me completely.

"Where is Katie?" she said. "I want her to help us unpack these bags."

(To be continued)

22,000 ACRES OPENS TUESDAY

Marketing System of Co-operative Association Attracts Growers

Acres of all kinds of marketable fruits is being signed up at a most satisfactory rate with the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association according to reports of those who are now in the field signing up those who want to avail themselves of this broad and economic system of reaching consumers.

The statement is given out that a little over 22,000 acres of orchards and berry tracts have now passed under the control of this marketing association, yet not nearly all the fruit districts of the state have been canvassed.

It has been found, from the little work that has been done in Clark county, Wash., that the fruit growers on the north side of the Columbia are ready to step into line with the Oregon growers, and cooperate

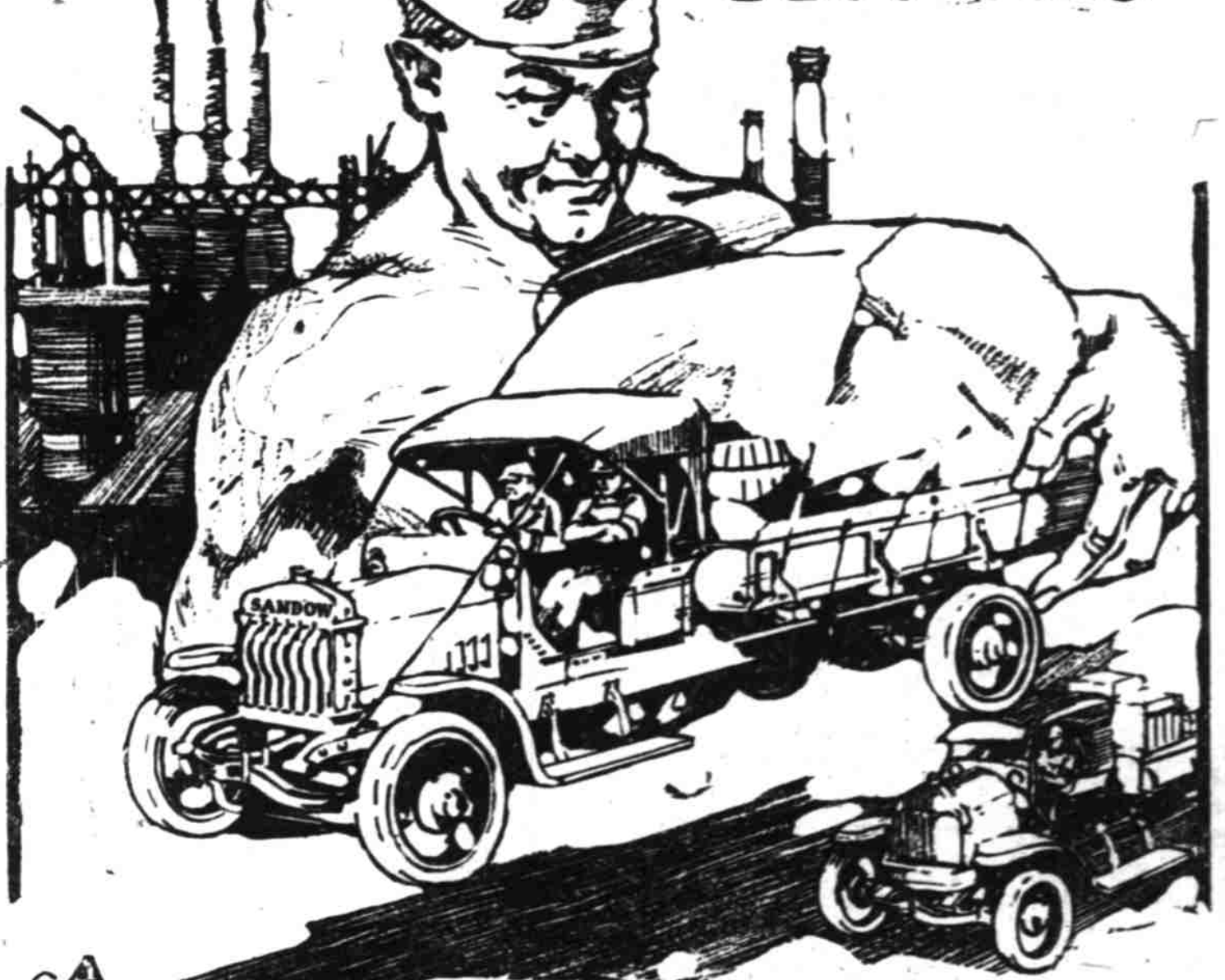
TURKISH BATHS ARE A CURE OF DISEASE

While the Turkish bath is unsurpassed as a preventative of disease, its power as a remedy is almost unlimited. When we realize that the greater part of disease has a common origin in the depraved condition of the blood, and that of all agencies none so quickly removes such unsanitary conditions as the Turkish Bath, by purifying and restoring normal action, it will be readily perceived that not only are certain diseases promptly cured, but all disease is alleviated by the general sanitary action of the bath. Most certainly all fertile affections are peculiarly susceptible of amelioration by its action. The essential conditions of health consist of air, water, diet and repose of the nerves, and there is no health for the individual when deprived of a just proportion of any one of these. Good health is the best preventative of disease, but social and business competition is at present so keen that nervous exhaustion is a frequent condition and disease the common sequence.

Wherever there is disease there is blood impurity and the maldy cannot be cured unless the cause is removed. It has been found that inability to perspire is coincident with many diseases, consequently when we bring about perspiration by taking Turkish baths we overcome disease.

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Saves costly tie-ups in service by permitting removal of motor in less than one hour without taking down dash or radiator.

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through the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, for the purpose of increasing the consumption of northwest fruits through an advertising campaign world-wide in extent. A large number of the Washington growers have already signed up their entire acreage with the association.

Prof. C. I. Lewis and Seymour Jones, who are actively engaged in promoting the association, are directing every effort toward perfecting the organization so it will be in full working order at an early date.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

"Remember the Maine."

It was 22 years ago today that the battleship Maine was sunk.

And, through that act, the United States became a world power.

A good deal of water has run down the Willamette in the past 22 years.

"Thanks to all; for the great republic—for the principle it lives by—for man's vast future, thanks to all."—A. Lincoln.

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Lansing's crime was a wish to perform his duties in an intelligent manner.

"Intelligence, patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land are still competent to adjust in the best way all our present

difficulty."—A. Lincoln.

The pouring of the cement down at the big paper mill is getting towards completion. It will not be long now till the roof of the great structure is on, and then in a little while the grind of the immense machines will commence.

A GIBRALTER IN FINANCE

THE advent of the Federal Reserve System placed a more solid foundation under the country's financial structure.

It tended to centralize, systematize and solidify monetary methods in relation to both banking and business. It was thoroughly tested during the stress of war. It will still further develop under the requirements of commerce.

The United States National is a Member of that Great System

