

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by
ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 573.

HOW MADGE MANAGED TO
LEAVE KATHERINE AND JACK
TOGETHER.

"Well, Lili! This is sure some
party!"

Dicky sprawled at ease before the
glowing fire in Lillian Underwood's
library. He was smoking his favorite
brand of cigar, and I knew from
the expression on his face that he
was well content with his surround-
ings.

Lillian smiled at him brightly.
"Of course it is," she said. "Did
you ever know a party of mine that
wasn't?"

"Hasn't she the crust, though?"
Dicky demanded lazily of Katherine.
"Sonnet, Jack Bickett and me."

I was seated between by brother-
cousin and his fiancée, a position in-
to which Katherine had maneuvered
me because of the cross-purposes at
which she and Jack were. There had
been no opportunity as yet for
them to clear up their misunder-
standing. Indeed, I rather suspect-
ed that Katherine, gentle as she was,
was quite willing to let her unrea-
soning, jealous lover suffer a little
longer before she told him of her
decision to stay in this country in-
stead of going back to the hospital
unit in France, the work of which
Jack was so jealous because of Dr.
Braithwaite, the eminent surgeon
commanding it.

"Invites us to a feed," Dicky went
on, with a wary eye on Lillian, how-
ever, "makes us work like dogs to
build fires and cooking our own

grub, and then when old and valued
friend tries to spread a bit of salve
about it, begins to brag about her
other blowouts. I didn't think it
of you, Lili, really I didn't. It's a
wonder you didn't make us wash the
dishes."

Why Katherine Waited.

"And that's just what you'll do,
my Dicky-bird," Lillian retorted
sternly. "If I hear any more remarks
touchin' or appertainin' to my well-
known hospitality. It's only be-
cause I had some small regard for
my china that I didn't set you and
Jack at it before. But there are
plenty of pots and pans which Betty
will be mighty glad to see out of
the way tomorrow."

"For the love of Mike, Dicky," put
in Jack, "if you're reckless of your
own life, think of me and go easy.
I have no desire to dally with dish-
water tonight."

I felt a sudden throb of sympathy
for my brother-cousin as I heard his
voice and caught the note of suffer-
ing beneath the light, bantering
words I had known every intona-
tion of his voice from childhood,
and he could not fool me, at least
with an assumption of gaiety.

The girl he loved heard the un-
dernote and recognized it, too. I
knew it by the drawing of her
breath in an almost imperceptible
way. It is a tiny mannerism of hers
when any emotion grips her strong-
ly. I had noticed it when she told
me the story of Jack's cruel jealousy.

I was sure that as soon as an oppor-
tunity arose she would tell Jack of

the change in her plans which would
mean so much to him.

Knitting-bag Camouflage.

Of course, she couldn't tell him
that she had given up her work in
the hospital unit in France to enter
the secret service here. But she
could say that she was going to take
care of Lillian's mother-in-law. Lil-
lian had stipulated that both Kath-
erine's connection and my connec-
tion with the important work in
which she had so high a place must
be kept a secret from both Dicky
and Jack.

It had hurt me, too, when she
had made the stipulation. I knew,
of course, that she didn't know Jack
Bickett well enough to make him a
share of her work. But Dicky was
one of her dearest and oldest friends.
She had known him far longer than
she had me. She had once made a
wonderful sacrifice for his sake.
The conviction was slowly hammer-
ing at my heart that it was because
she could not fully trust my hus-
band's discretion that she didn't
wish me to make a confidant of him.
Of his loyalty to her, to me and his
country I was sure she had no doubt.
But that she feared his indiscreet
and somewhat garrulous tongue, es-
pecially when loosened by the wine
he sometimes drank, I was certain,
and the knowledge made me miser-
able.

I think Lillian with her almost
clairvoyant understanding of other
people's minds felt the unhappiness
which three of us, her guests, were
experiencing. For she hastened to
change the subject to one thorough-
ly innocuous.

"What do you think of my knitt-
ing bag, folks?" she asked, taking
a most gorgeous affair from the ta-
ble near her and holding it out for
inspection. "I bar your comments,
Dicky-bird, you're a heathen, any-
way. But Katherine and Madge and

STOP TOBACCO

Stop tobacco for a month and see
how much better you feel. You can
stop without suffering any inconve-
nience or feeling the usual craving. Sim-
ply get a box of Nicotol from any drug-
gist, use as directed and the habit quits
you. Your health will be better, your
resistance to disease will increase and
you will cease to be a slave to nicotine.
Read what Dr. Conner formerly of the
Johns Hopkins Hospital, says about the
evil effects of tobacco in an article
soon to appear in this paper. Nicotol is
dispensed by all good druggists in this
city, especially by D. J. Fry.

Jack are civilized. They'll say some-
thing nice about it."

Her words gave me an opportu-
nity for which I had been looking:
since I had heard the undertone of
suffering in Jack's tones. I rose
from my seat and went to Lillian's
side, ostensibly to examine the knitt-
ing bag, in reality to leave Jack and
Katherine alone together.

(Continued tomorrow.)

British Women Clerks in Novel Procession

LONDON, April 17.—A girl clerk
whose arms and body were wound
with red tape has just led an un-
usual procession through Whitehall
street, the home of government de-
partments, to draw public attention
to the demands of women in govern-
ment employ for equal pay and equal
opportunities with men. She was
followed by a large number of wo-
men employed in the civil service,
each of whom carried a poster, while
all were linked together with red
tape. Inscriptions on the posters
were "Fair Play for Women" and
"No Favoritism in the Civil Service."
The march was organized by the
Federation of Women Civil Servants
and served its purpose to attract
public attention to the women's pro-
test.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

MRS. JOHN MAURER was hos-
tess Sunday when she presided
at a dinner at her home on
Commercial street. A crystal bowl
filled with wild spring flowers
formed an attractive centerpiece for
the table around which covers were
laid for six.

Colonel and Mrs. E. Hofer re-
turned Sunday from a sojourn of a
month in California, spending most
of the time in the southern part of
the state.

Delegates from seven of the feder-
ated women's clubs of Marion county
met Friday in the Y. W. C. A. rooms
and effected a temporary county fed-
eration of clubs pending a perma-
nent county organization when the
county convention meets here May
20th.

Miss Mattie Beatty was chosen
chairman of the temporary organiza-
tion and Mrs. F. H. Thompson of Wil-
lard was the secretary chosen.

In May the Salem Woman's club
will be hostesses for the one day
convention of the various women's
clubs of the county. An elaborate
luncheon is planned in their honor
as well as other entertainment for the
Salem visitors.

The delegates who were here at
the meeting last week were Mrs. J.
W. Sandler of Aurora, Mrs. D. H.
Looney of Jefferson, Mrs. Hiram
Overton of Woodburn, Mrs. Hugh B.
Latham of Silverton, Mrs. F. H.
Thompson of Willard, Miss Mattie
Beatty of the Salem Woman's club.

WRIGLEY'S



For rosy cheeks,
happy smiles, white
teeth, good appetites
and digestions.

Its benefits are as GREAT
as its cost is SMALL!

It satisfies the desire for
sweets, and is beneficial, too.

Sealed Tight Kept Right



Does 3¢ = Americanism?

Did you know that 3c is MORE
than the churches average
from each member per day?

WE AMERICANS may be thoughtless.
Sometimes we may appear selfish. But
when a great need arises, no one can say that
we have ever shirked.

Ask any son of France. Ask any soldier of
Great Britain. Or ask any Armenian mother
or a girl with a red cross on her sleeve or one
with a tambourine in her hand.

And now the churches come to us for help—
our churches. Not begging. Not asking alms.
But with heads lifted high facing a task so
worthy that we, as loyal Americans, ought to
feel it a privilege to help.

Here is the Plain, Unadorned Truth

We don't need to be told that the church is the heart
of the Nation. We admit its influence for lasting good in
our children. We see its stabilizing influence on our com-
munities. We know a little of its great hospitals, its homes
for children, its schools and colleges here and abroad.

But most of us do not realize how pitifully inadequate
the support of the churches is when compared to the
urgent needs.

Less than 3¢ a day!

In spite of the great tasks which we expect our churches
to carry out, those of us who give to the church—and the
number is all too few—are now giving an average of less
than 3¢ a day for all church purposes.

Less than 3¢ a day.

Shall our churches go on? It is for you to say.

Without your help the work of your church must be
just that much less.

Give—and give from your heart as well as from your
pocketbook.

A World Survey Was Made

Our churches know the needs
that must be met. They know
exactly how every dollar—every
penny—will be used for the great-
est good without waste.

A world survey was made by
the churches that astounds business
men in its thoroughness. Country
after country was studied; the coun-
tries of the world were visited and
reported in minute detail.

How the Interchurch World Movement Originated

Our churches said: "The task of
meeting the urgent needs shown by
the world survey is too great for us
to do individually as denomina-
tions. We must do this work
together."

So thirty great denominations
are cooperating—each keeping its
own purpose and identity—but all
working together under the name
of the Interchurch World Move-
ment.

Because of this cooperation, it
is estimated that over one million
dollars will be saved alone in elimi-
nating waste and duplication.

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

This advertisement made possible by the cooperation of 30 denominations

and Mrs. F. L. Purvine of the North
Salem Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kerr of Ege-
ne were the week-end house guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, re-
turning to their home yesterday.

Mrs. George J. Pearce has returned
from Albany where she visited with
her sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Hopkins.

Mrs. William Hamilton has re-
turned from Portland where she
passed the week-end with friends.

The Royal Highlanders held a so-
cial evening last night in their lodge
rooms in the Foresters' building.
Cards and dancing were the enter-
tainment for the evening and re-
freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Derby returned
Sunday night from Portland where
they visited for a few days with their
daughter, Mrs. Nellie Collins, and
their son, Arthur Derby. While in
Portland Mr. Derby attended the
Shrine ceremonies.

Mrs. William Connel Dyer and two
small children returned Sunday night
from a visit of two weeks at Newport
at the home of Mrs. Dyer's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Chaban Walker.

Mrs. S. S. East has returned after
a fortnight's visit in Stanfield, East-
ern Oregon, with her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kyle.

Mrs. R. A. Kirk of Portland left
Sunday night for her home, after
passing a visit of a week at the Eu-
gene Eckler home on North Liberty
street.

Mrs. William A. Goodin of Corn-
elius is visiting at the home of Mrs.
R. B. Goodin on Court street for a
few days.

Miss Jessie Miles left yesterday
for Eugene for college after passing
the week-end with her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. O. B. Miles in this city.

Government Purchase of Liberty Bonds to Cease

WASHINGTON, April 17.— Gov-
ernment purchase of Liberty Bonds
in the open market except through
operation of the sinking fund will
stop July 1, Secretary Houston an-
nounced tonight. A "beneficial ef-
fect" on the bond market was ex-
pected to result, he said. Other officials

said the market in government se-
curities had already begun to right
itself and that the bond quotations
hereafter might be expected to trend
upward.

Mr. Houston explained that in con-
tinuing the purchase of bonds under
the 5 per cent bond purchase fund
the government was increasing its
floating debt while decreasing its
funded debt. He said that current
requirements of the government were
of the government were such that,
if the purchase of bonds were to con-
tinue, the treasury would have to
issue more certificates of indebted-
ness with which to buy them.

Mr. Houston's decision was based
largely on the fact that on July 1
the 2 1/2 per cent sinking fund pro-
vided in the victory loan act becomes
operative.

CAREFUL MOTHERS INSIST ON FOLEY'S

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
has been used in so many homes for
so many years that mothers every-
where know that this standard fam-
ily medicine contains no opiates or
other ingredients that are injurious
to children or adults. Children like
it and it does them good. For
coughs, colds, croup, whooping
cough. J. C. Perry.

The highest compliment anyone
outside of Germany ever paid the
Kaiser was the suggestion that he
ought to be confined on an island
like Napoleon.

MAGNETOS

We have engaged one of
the best men in this line on
the west coast and have
equipped a shop for magne-
to repairs. Also a line of
parts. If your magneto needs
overhauling, ship it to us or
call.

W. H. Hildebrandt
& Co.

279 North Commercial St.
SALEM



Follow the crowd to the Dreamland Rink. Ladies skate 10c.
Children's Day, Saturday, 25c. Band music Saturday and Sunday