

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by
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CHAPTER 577

HOW MADGE'S SACRIFICE WON
MOTHER GRAHAM'S THANKS.

"Will you tell me, Margaret, what
ever you are trying to do with those
knitting needles and that wool?"

My mother-in-law's voice, rasped
and high-pitched, made me look up
with a start from the low chair by
the big bay window in the dining
room where I had ensconced myself
after luncheon with my knitting. Be-
hind the locked doors of my own
room I had faithfully and painstakingly
practiced the stitches Lillian
had taught me, repeating "Knit two,
purl two," as if it were a shibboleth,
and raveling everything out from the
beginning whenever I made a
mistake or "dropped a stitch."

This is the way I have learned ev-

ery lesson from my childhood, re-
peating the whole thing from the
very beginning at every mistake. It
is a rather strenuous method, but
one thing I have found most effica-
cious in fixing things thoroughly in
my mind, or, as in the present case,
at the tips of my fingers. I had not
ventured to bring my knitting where
anyone could see it until I was sure
that I could work accurately and
with a fair degree of rapidity, and
the surprised irritation in my moth-
er-in-law's voice chagrined me.

I dropped the gray wristlet on
which I was working into my lap,
miserably conscious that the stitches
were rapidly raveling from the
needle.

"I am trying to knit a wristlet," I
stalled in friendly fashion as my lips
shaped the words, but my mother-in-
law's face held no answering smile.

"Do you call that movement you
were making knitting?" she deman-
ded with much scorn. "Why, you
weren't even holding your needles
right. Where did you ever pick up
such truck as this?"

When my mother-in-law wishes to
express her ultimate scorn of any-
thing, she calls it "truck," or a
"mess." She had come over to my
side now, and was holding my wrist-
let, out, looking at it curiously.

Cousin Agatha's "Word."

"The stitches look something like
knitting," she acknowledged, "but
that isn't the way to do it at all."

"If you'll pardon me for making
the suggestion, Harriet," Cousin Ag-
atha said with the meek smile that
made my fingers tingle with the in-
clination to slap her, "I think our
dear Margaret has been learning the
Continental method of knitting. Many
up-to-date women are knitting that
way this year. They say it's more
efficient, economizes the move-

ments of the fingers."

"Economizes your grandmother's
nightcap!" my mother-in-law ex-
ploded. "What won't people get off
next!"

"But the knitting is exactly the
same after it's finished," persisted
Cousin Agatha puringly, "no mat-
ter which method you use. So what
is the difference after all? Now, I
think Margaret's work looks beau-

tiful."

I grasped the real purport of this
speech very readily. Cousin Agatha
had no interest in the matter at all,
and she certainly wasn't sincere in
praising my work, for I knew how
cordially she disliked me. Her only
reason for defending my method of
knitting was to irritate my mother-
in-law. The crafty old woman be-
lieved that I would naturally defend
my own method of work, and that
in the ensuing discussion she would
be able to foment a disagreement if
not an actual quarrel between the ir-
ascible mother of my husband and
myself.

Her ruse succeeded as far as my
mother-in-law was concerned.

"What does it matter how it looks
if the way of doing it is all wrong?"
she snapped. "I tell you there's on-
ly one right way to knit, and that
was the way I was taught."

Her unconscious arrogance was
sublime. I could not forbear a quiz-
ical look at her, which Cousin Ag-
atha caught and promptly interpreted.
"I'm afraid Margaret doesn't agree
with you on that point," she said
aloud, but even as my mother-in-law
was turning angrily upon me I took
a deep breath and a sudden resolve.

An Ample "Reward."

"Oh! but I do, mother dear," I
said sweetly. "Probably that is the
reason I have had such a time learn-
ing the stitches. It is either that or
else I am unconsciously stupid. But
if you will only teach me your way,
I shall be ever so glad to unravel
this and start over."

For there had come to me like a
lightning flash the conviction that I
must never allow Cousin Agatha to
get me into any controversy with my
mother-in-law. The sacrifice of the
time and pains I had put into the
knitting stitches was one I would
gladly make if thereby I strength-
ened by ever so little the bond of
friendship between my mother-in-
law and myself, and at the same time
thwarted the malice of the other wo-
man, who, I was sure, would do me
an injury if she could.

And I was amply rewarded a little
later, when Cousin Agatha had
flounced out of the room, and my
mother-in-law was didactically ex-
plaining the English method of
"throwing on" the wool over the
point of the knitting needle, she sud-
denly laid down the work and put
her hand over mine.

"That was a mighty sweet thing
you did just now, child," she said.
"I'm not blind. I know you don't
think this way of knitting is any
better than your own, and you gave
in just to spoil Agatha's plan to
make a row. But I'll make it all
right with you, never fear. And as
for Agatha, I'm going to see that
she cuts her visit short very soon."
She's too cantankerous, altogether."

(To be continued)

Question Is Referred to State Land Board

Attorney General Brown has re-
ferred State Treasurer O. P. Hoff
to the state land board for decision
on a question whether a delinquent
tax payment, paid by the purchaser
of an estate to defend his title, can
be refunded to him from money ac-
cruing from the sale which has es-
cheated to the common school fund
of the state.

The estate was that of one Charles
Clark. A portion of the estate was
disposed of by will. A portion was
not so disposed of and there were
no heirs. To reduce this portion to
cash to be turned over to the state
treasurer under the escheat law the
land was sold to James N. Wheeler,
both the executor of the will and

Mr. Wheeler believing the property
was free of encumbrance. It de-
veloped, however, that \$13 was ow-
ing for taxes. Wheeler paid the
taxes and asks a refund from the
money that has escheated.
There is no statute adequately
covering the case and the attorney
general refers Mr. Hoff to the state
land board which has control of the
common school fund.
The property is located within the
city limits of Portland.

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Hauser Buys Tracts and Camps Begin Operation

Eric V. Hauser of Portland has
purchased big spruce tracts in Clat-
sop county and has established a
number of logging camps, according
to F. A. Elliott, state forester, who

has returned to Salem after a trip
through that section.

Mr. Elliott has been making ar-
rangements for fire patrols this sea-
son in some of the old camps of the
Spruce Production corporation. The

government operators left vast am-
ounts of unburned slashings in the
camps which make a constant dan-
der of fire during the dry season,
and it is necessary for these to be
patrolled by the state.

After Death-What?

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