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REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by
ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 583

WHY MADGE PUT HER RELUC-
TANCE ASIDE AND WENT FOR
WALK WITH DICK.

Dicky came up the stairs two steps
at a bound, calling "Madge, Madge,"
at the top of his voice.

I put up my hands swiftly and un-
mercifully pinched my cheeks into
some semblance of color, every vestige
of which had left my face, at the
morbid thoughts that had come to
me as I pondered the meaning of
Cousin Agatha's news. I didn't wish
him to guess that I suspected his tel-
ephoning to break his mysterious
engagement after carefully telling me
that he could not reach his friends
by phone.

I reached my door as his knock
sounded upon the panels, unlocked
it and threw it open.

"What is it, Dicky?" I strove hard
to make my voice sound natural, but
I'm afraid I didn't succeed very well,
for my husband looked at me keenly.

"It's perfectly bully out," he said
to my relief not commenting upon
my appearance, as I was afraid he
would. "Of course it's cold, but I
do believe there's a hint of spring in
the air at last. And it's about time,
too. Didn't I hear you say something
about having popped oysters tonight?
Why don't you take a walk with me
now down there and get them? Can't

be too careful about them so late in
the season, you know?"

A Swift Decision.

If I hadn't been so unhappy I
would have found it hard work to
repress a smile at this speech of my
husband's. Dicky fancied himself an
expert judge of the freshness of all
seafood, when the real truth is he is
absolutely at the mercy of any un-
scrupulous dealer who sees his weak-
ness and flatters him accordingly.

Fortunately for our household,
the oyster men and the fish men at
the docks at Marvin are honest, reli-
able dealers. But I did not particu-
larly care to accompany Dicky upon
a purchasing expedition, for I knew
by experience that the men often en-
gaged in furtive smiles at Dicky's
boyish assumption of deep-sea lore.

Of course, however, I let no hint
fall of my reluctance to go. Instead
I smiled up at him as brightly as I
could.

"I believe a walk is just what I
need for the headache I've felt com-
ing on for the last half hour," I said,
and spoke the truth. "I'll have to
speak to Katie about tonight, though,
and get into my walking suit. But
I'll be ready in twenty minutes."

"Take all the time you want,"
Dicky said generously. "I haven't
half looked over the paper yet. I
was in such a hurry to get that note
off that I left everything, even my
breakfast half-eaten. How would
you like to get some steamed clams
at that queer little dumpy down at
the harbor before we come back? I
know I'll be hungry by the time we
get down there."

What Troubles a Katie?
"I think it would be a very good
idea," I replied, but I had hard work

VALUED BOOK IS RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

R. A. Harris Presents Copy of
"The Inter-Allied Games,
1919"

UNIQUE HISTORY TOLD

Athletics Events in Which
Many Nations Participated
Are Described

The receipt by the Oregon state li-
brary on Wednesday of a copy of
"The Inter-Allied Games 1919," the
gift of R. A. Harris marks the arri-
val, at last, of the first edition of
the book the printing of which was
completed under Mr. Harris' direc-
tion prior to his departure from Paris
in January last.

Mr. Harris was promised copies
for presentation to the Y. M. C. A.
of both Salem and Portland and the
state and Portland city libraries and
has awaited the arrival of the books
since his return to Salem in Febru-
ary.

The long delayed arrival of the
shipment was indicated by the re-
ceipt on Tuesday by Mr. Harris of
one of the books with the following
note of transmittal from John R.
Mott of the Y. M. C. A.:

Association's Standing Shows
"On behalf of the national war
work council, I have the pleasure of
sending you a copy of the valuable
report of the inter-allied games con-
ducted several months ago in France.
You will be more than interested in
scanning the entire volume. It is
one of the strongest among the many
unsolicited endorsements of the Y.
M. C. A. overseas work, coming as it
does from government or army sources.
It also affords a good illustra-
tion of the relative magnitude and
standing of the association among
the various welfare organizations
serving our men in Europe."

The book is a history of athletics
in the A. E. F. which culminated in
the erection of Pershing stadium and
its presentation to France by Amer-
ica, together with its crowning fea-
ture, the inter-allied games, which
were participated in by soldier-ath-
letes of 18 nations at the invitation
of General Pershing and as hosts of
the American army.

Event Without Parallel
The meet is unparalleled in kind
in the history of the world and its
progress was unmarked by a single
unfortunate event or serious casualty.
The degree of harmony and good
feeling that prevailed throughout
the long period of preparation and
that signalized the grand finale at
Pershing stadium in June, 1919,
was the subject of much comment
and to many was prophetic of the
friendship to follow the great strug-
gle to which it was so happy a close.

The book is a beautiful souvenir
to make my acquiescence cordial
enough to escape Dicky's quick ob-
servation. His mention of the note
which he had so carefully explained
the necessity for writing, was irritat-
ing beyond measure to me in the
light of the knowledge I had that he
had deliberately deceived me. He
had written no note in his room and
Cousin Agatha had told me of seeing
him in a telephone booth at the drug
store, following his declaration that
he could not reach his friends by wire.

As I went down to the kitchen to
see Katie, I scoured my trembling
self into a semblance of calmness.
No matter what this deception of
Dicky's portended, I must not let it
affect my treatment of him, that he
I have not many illusions left con-
cerning the surface stability of my
temperamental husband's affection
for me. That he loves me deeply
and truly, I am sure, but I also re-
alize, as Lillian long ago warned me,
that he is not the type of man to
love one woman and have no knowl-
edge of the existence of any other.
As he himself once said of Harry
Underwood: "He doesn't need any
telescope to find the prettiest girl in
his vicinity."

Katie's usually bright face was
shadowed when I entered the kit-
chen. My little maid has been very
happy since we moved into the house
we had purchased on the shores of
the little lake. For one thing, she
and Jim have two cosy rooms to
themselves at the back of the second
floor, where at the old Brennan
house they had but one rather com-
fortless one. Then the new home,
while even more secluded from public
view than the Brennan property
because of the high trees around it,
is yet much nearer the center of the
village. Katie can easily walk to
the shops, the postoffice and the
"movies", something she could not
do at the Brennan house.

But there were traces of tears in
the eyes as she turned upon me, and
there was an expression on her face
I had never seen there before. It
was a solemn look, almost one of
consecration.

She listened attentively to the in-
structions I gave her concerning the
simple preparations for the "entail-
ment" of the Durkees, but her usual
form of answer, "All right, if
fees," was mechanical, lacked the
cheery note which generally accom-
panied it. And when I turned to
leave the kitchen she made an in-
voluntary gesture of appeal that
made me stop with eager, question-
ing eyes.

(To be continued)

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Captain Hanson, and Mr. Harris as
superintendent of printing for the
American army and the Y. M. C. A.

The following is quoted from the
note:
"Somewhere in its pages the book
itself contains an illusion to the im-
portance of the games by compari-
son to a league of nations, peace
treaties, and the like, as an agency
for the extension of international
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strength of such a suggestion receive
due credit and evoke a merited re-
sponse? It will not, we fear, unless
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ever convenience suggests.

"Our wish, the basis of all these
cumbersome words, is that it will
be done.—Societe Anonyme de Publi-
cations Periodiques, by G. Vignat,
Directeur Administrateur."

The note proved prophetic, for al-
most immediately on examination of
the first copies of the book brought
to New York by Mr. Harris, a sec-
ond edition of 5000 in English was
decided upon by the Y. M. C. A.
leaders and an edition in French
was recommended for distribution to
the many participants who speak that
language.

The volume may now be seen at
the state library. The remaining
copies of the work promised to Mr.
Harris for distribution in Oregon
will doubtless follow in the near fu-
ture.

injured and two Irish priests were
roughly handled. Five more hunger
strikers were sent to the hospital to-
day.

Senator Poindexter
to Return to Duty

SEATTLE, Wash., April 29.—
United States Senator Miles Poi-
ndexter, candidate for the Republican
presidential nomination, has can-
celled the speaking tour he planned
to make in Oregon and will return
to Washington, D. C., within a few
days. He announced in a statement
here tonight. Receipt of messages
from Republican leaders urging his
immediate presence at Washington
to take up important legislative mat-
ters was given as the reason for his
change of plans.

Sinn Fein Prisoners
Continue Troublesome

BELFAST, April 28.—Some 200
Sinn Feiners have been on a hunger
strike in the Belfast jail since last
Monday, when the governor of the
prison refused their demand for un-
conditional release. Four have been
removed to the prison hospital.

The military is guarding the pris-
on, which is surrounded by electrified
barbed wire.

LONDON, April 28.—Sinn Fein
demonstrations at Wormwood
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crowd. Several persons were slightly

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- Fresh Soda Crackers, pound... 18c
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- Large pkg. Pearl Wheat... 36c
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