

SABBATH DAY IS OBSERVED

Only Religious Devotions
Have Place at Adventist
Campmeeting Today

When the sun went down last night the Seventh Day Adventists, out in the camp meeting at the fair grounds, began the observance of the Sabbath. They believe and teach that the Ten Commandments, spoken by Jehovah on Sinai are still in force

and that the Sabbath of the Bible is still the seventh day.

Following the teaching of the Scriptures, as they interpreted them, they began the observance of the Sabbath at the setting of the sun, and everything is laid aside that would interfere with the proper observance of the day. At the going down of the sun tonight the first day of the week will begin, and the activities of tent life, other than devotional, will be resumed.

A tremendous crowd is on the grounds. Another lot of tents have been pitched to accommodate the people who are still coming into camp.

Today will be given over entirely to religious devotions, and there are

evidences already that a big revival will sweep the camp.

The daily program is as follows: Morning—tising bell, 5:30; general and young people's devotional meetings, 6; breakfast, 7; district meetings, 8; chorus rehearsal, 8:15; departmental kindergarten, Children and youth's meetings, 9; preaching, 10:30.

Afternoon—Dinner, 12; preaching, 2:30; departmental meetings, 4; junior and children's meetings, 4; young people's meeting, 5; supper, 6; special song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; retiring, 9:45; silence, 10.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married
GARRISON

CHAPTER III

WHO IS THIS POOR PEDDLER
WHO BEGS SO POORLY?

I looked around my room searchingly, thoughtfully, trying to discover the best hiding place for the important paper I carried in the back of the trick wrist watch Lillian had provided.

The wrist watch Dicky had given me which had no room in its back for secreting even anything so thin as the piece of paper upon which my father had written his message, lay upon my dressing table. It must be upon my wrist when Dicky reached home, only one hour away. I did not dare risk the casual inspection which his propensity for examining watches or delicate machinery of any kind might lead him to bestow upon the one I wore.

It would be an easy matter to dispose of the trick watch. Any box in my locked trunk would serve for its keeping until I should need it again. My anxiety concerned the paper it contained, which my father's urgent message and Lillian's anxiety had shown me to be a most important document.

I went over all my small possessions hurriedly, trying to find anything of the proper size to hold the precious paper, and yet be easily secreted about my person or in some absolutely undiscoverable place in my room.

Katie's knock sounded upon my door as I was about to give up the search in despair.

"Dere sooch a poor mans down stairs at the door. He selling tings, says he have sick wife and four, five little children. He look joot awful. You want me give heem something, buy hee's tings?"

Signs That Surprise.

Katie's voice was low and hurried, unlike her usual loud preface of "Oh, Missis Graham." I understood the reason for her subdued manner as I saw her glance furtively at the door behind which Cousin Agatha was nursing my mother-in-law's broken arm. Katie not only dislikes Cousin Agatha, and with reason, but she stands in wholesome awe of her. I realized that she instinctively felt that my mother-in-law's tyrannical old cousin would frown upon indiscriminate charity such as Katie was proposing.

I don't know what impulse made me rise from my seat and to follow Katie down the stairs. Ordinarily I would have given the girl a coin and told her to give it to the mendicant, together with such food as she could gather together. But one of the unaccountable impulses I have always found it safe to follow seemed to beckon me forward.

Katie's comment, "He look joot awful," was certainly justified. This was my mental comment as I surveyed the man at the door. He hadn't been shaved for several days, his clothing was of the most nondescript character, and his hair was a tangled mass of gray wisps, over which an old hat was jammed down. There were deep lines in his face, too, which to a casual glance told of suffering. But I had learned many curious things during the never-to-be-forgotten expedition with Lillian and Katherine to the cafe where we had seen Harry Underwood and Grace Draper. I remembered so distinctly the cosmetic tricks Lillian had urged in transforming us into middle-aged Latin-American women that I recognized at once the marks of their use upon the face of the man before me.

The man was an impostor, I said to myself, with a little shiver of disgust, one of the professional mendicants who made it so hard for really deserving peddlers to get a hearing. As I looked more closely at him I saw that his hair, too, was false, a wig covering his entire head. He might be any age under his disguises. Probably he was a strong young man who ought to be doing a man's work in the world.

"Pleez, kind lady, looka da tings." His voice was a whine, his accents plainly intended to be Italian. But I had heard too many Italian voices in my school days ever to mistake this man's tones for the musical Latin accents. I had no clue to his nationality. But that he was not Italian I was certain.

What Madge Saw.

I was turning away in disgust when I happened to catch sight of the stuff in the small basket he uncovered and held out before me. It was the usual collection of notions, pencils, thumbtacks, pins, things useful and things which never had a use.

But among them I saw three

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small metal pencil cases, with tops which could be removed and then screwed on again. The remembrance of my well-nigh hopeless quest for something suitable in which to hide the secret paper my father had sent to Lillian made me turn again toward him. I was about to pick up one of the pencil cases when a sudden cautious intuition led my hand toward the thumbtacks instead.

"How much are these I asked.

"Ten-a cent apiece," the man replied fawningly.

I had a sense of something hauntingly familiar in the voice. And then my eyes fell upon the hand holding out the thumbtacks. It was gloved!

(To be continued)

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tions who file their candidacies with the secretary of state by payment of a fee are not entitled to remuneration from the state for their expenses in going to the conventions to the extent of \$200, according to an opinion of Attorney General Brown, written in reply to an inquiry by John H. Stevenson of Portland.

Stevenson was elected a delegate to the national democratic convention. In his letter he quotes Judge Wallace McCannant as saying the delegates who had filed by the fee method are entitled to remuneration up to \$200. The attorney general holds that under an act of 1911 this was true, but that this act was repealed in 1915.

Potatoes are so high that they will soon be named among the luxuries and then the government will tax them.

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1/2 Gallon Tea Garden Syrup	\$1.25
5 pounds Karo Maple	87c
10 pounds Karo Maple	\$1.73
Orga Corn Starch, package	10c
2 packages Grape Nuts	34c
2 Shredded Wheat	28c
2 Post Toasties	27c
2 Kellogg's	27c
50c Large Instant Postum	39c
30c Postum	24c
Plain Postum	23c
Albers Oats, large package	36c
Certania Oats, large package	36c
Pancake flour	36c
Cream of Wheat	30c
10 bags Albert Rolled Oats	70c
6 pounds Crisco	\$1.93
3 pounds Crisco	\$1.00
Pint Wesson's Oil	39c
Quart Wesson's Oil	76c
1/2 gallon Wesson's Oil	\$1.50
1 gallon Wesson's Oil	\$2.98
Pint Mazola Oil	38c
Quart Mazola Oil	74c
1/2 Gallon Mazola Oil	\$1.46
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