

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 622

HOW WILLIAM RETURNED FROM HIS QUEST

Katie came up the stairs with what she imagined to be a stealthy tread, but which was only a few degrees less subdued than her usual noisy entrances and exits. Her knock upon my door, however, was scarcely audible, and with the evi-

dent intention of making her advent as dramatic as possible she sent an unceremonious imitation of a whisper through the keyhole. "Missis Graham, please open door qweeck, let nobody hear." I obeyed her admonition, hoping fervently that Cousin Agatha was asleep. I knew that if she were awake wild horses couldn't keep her from investigating the reason for Katie's unusual caution.

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THE HABIT OF SAVING

LET one once get a taste of saving and become the possessor of one of those United States National BANK ACCOUNTS—and you couldn't separate him from his habit without a deal of persuasion.

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It was late in the afternoon, and Dicky had not yet returned from the long walk he had taken after our memorable talk beside "our" brook. Because my thoughts were full of him, my first had happened to him. But Katie's first words dispelled that alarm. She tiptoed into the room, saw that the door was securely closed behind her, and then, putting her lips close to my ear, whispered her tidings dramatically.

"Oh, Missis Graham, dot Villum he come back, and his head all cut up. He all bloody under his coat. dot he put round head so nobody see. He coom in by back way, tell me he goin' barn, wash his head off and feex it oop so not scare you, den coom in and tell you something you vant know. I say, Villum, you no fit to talk now, go lie down sometimes first."

"But Villum he say no, he got to see you right away qweeck, but ven he valk away to barn, he go dis way"—Katie gave a realistic imitation of a man reeling from side to side—"all same as if he drunk, but Villum no drunk, I smell no viskey on Villum."

How Badly Off?

The girl's report alarmed me. I must find out at once what had happened to the poor old chap whom I had sent in pursuit of the spy disguised as a peddler. I was glad that Dicky was away, for I knew if he once scented the trail of my secret service activities under Lillian he would ferret out the whole story of my endeavors to "do my bit" for my country. But I cast a regretful sigh after the strength and discretion of Jim, Katie's husband. Jim was not only a tower of strength in an emergency, but to his honest, simple and faithful soul anything that happened in his employer's home was sacred, not to be repeated.

But Jim was in a training camp, one of the first soldiers to enlist in his country's service. Whatever emergency there was on hand must be faced with only Katie's aid.

I snatched up my assortment of "first aid" things, for although I had not yet taken the course, I really knew a number of things about emergency treatment and kept fresh supplies constantly on hand. Motioning Katie to follow, I went out of my room, locking the door behind me. As we went silently down the stairs I got into a big apron, completely covering my gown, and directed Katie to take a basin and a kettle of hot water to the barn.

We found William lying upon his cot bed in his upper barn room, his eyes closed, his pallor most noticeable.

"I—Must—Tell—"

His coat, which he had wrapped around his head, was soaked in several places with blood. On the floor at his side his dog Pete lay looking up at his master piteously.

I thought the poor old chap had fainted, but he opened his eyes at our footsteps, saw me and attempted to rise. But with a swift movement forward I was able to forestall him. I put him back on his pillow gently just in time, for he would assuredly have swooned if he had succeeded in standing upright.

"I—must—tell—ye—Mis' Grammie," he began weakly. "Not a word, William," I replied firmly, "until I have seen how badly you're hurt. Then I'll listen gladly. Here, drink this."

I gave him restoratives, and then, taking the coat from his head, cleansed the wounds and examined them. Even my limited experience told me that there was no real need of a surgeon. There were several superficial cuts, which looked as if they had been made with a sharp knife, and one rather ugly wound, jagged but not deep, evidently caused by a blow from a stone or other rough missile.

When I had finally convinced myself that every gash was antiseptically clean I bandaged his head, with Katie's help, and sent her back to the kitchen with directions to make a strong cup of coffee as quickly as possible and bring it back with her.

As soon as she was out of earshot I gave William another spoonful of stimulant and said quietly:

"Now, William, before Katie gets back, tell me everything that has happened."

(To be continued.)

Study Interests of Negro Citizens



Dr. Gilbert H. Brink

As a member of the Joint Commission on the Interests of Negro Citizens, Dr. Gilbert H. Brink, of Philadelphia, will be a prominent figure at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention in Buffalo, N. Y. June 23-29. He is chairman of the board of education of the convention and corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

THIS IS JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME. THIS CHICKEN IS TOUGHER THAN JOHN L. SULLIVAN WAS IN HIS PRIME. ITS A HALF-SISTER TO THE ONE NOAH HAD ON THE ARK. MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR DENTIST BEFORE YOU BITE IT.



Labor Page Is Feature of Sunday Statesman

Salem has a large number of union men who will find pleasure and instruction in the Labor Page which appears in The Statesman today and which will be published regularly every Sunday for at least three months.

The labor news on this page is authentic, consisting of a weekly news letter issued by the American Federation of Labor, and local items of interest to the workers. The directory of unions, will be useful to incoming members and those desiring to communicate with any of the local unions or attend the meetings. The labor page was compiled by H. P. Stevens, a representative of the American Labor Press association. Merchants who took space enabling us to devote a full page to this feature deserve the thanks of local unionists for their co-operation. Be sure to read the labor page regularly.

Newsy Notes of State Industrial Growth

Klamath Falls—Klamath Mint Co. incorporates for \$200,000, bus 2500 acres marsh land to plant to spearmint and peppermint. Will be largest single tract development to this industry in U. S.

Burns—Oil drilling operations start near here.

Portland—Peninsula Lumber company expanding to double capacity.

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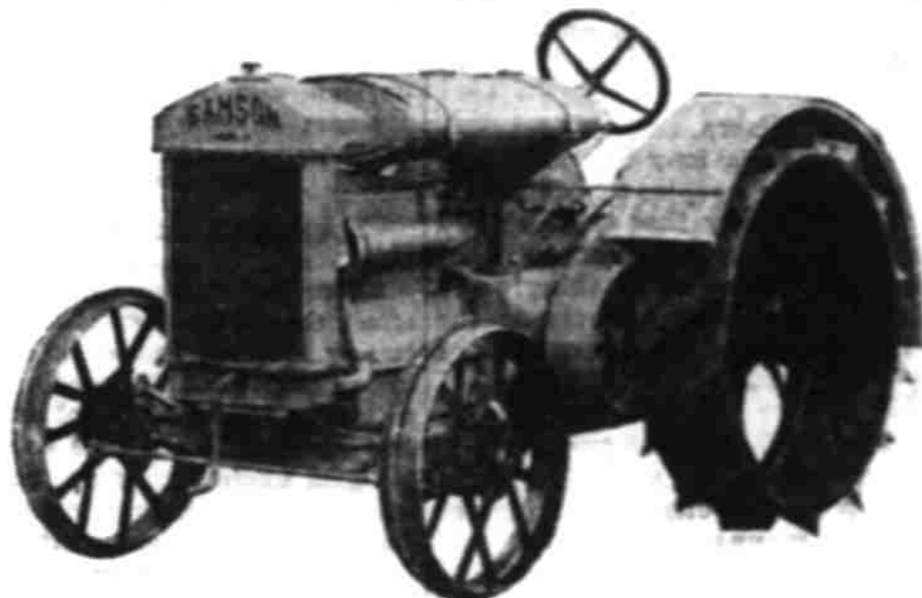
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