A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 626

WHAT WILLIAM SAW HEARD IN THE WOODS.

gan dramatically.

asked as he came to a full stop. chap over his exploit in following enough to think of everythin'." the spy, who, disguised as a peddler. had come to our door, demanded dience. I knew that I would have count of his adventures, the knowledge of which was of such inestimable importance to me.

"jest plain crook, an' she's plannin' mie, as sure as you're born."

"Did you hear her say anything ler hair he looked like a 2-year-old." that makes you think so. William?"

"Did I hear her say anythin'?" think I hearn her say somethin'." soothingly. "Go on and tell me ex-actly what she said.

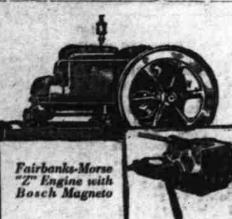
"You're Workin' For Me".

William took a deep breath. Evidently he was about to start at last into the house?" in earnest on his story. "Y'see it was this way," he began.



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"Me an' Pete was spyin' up at 'em on top of the bank, but there was AND some vines and underbrush that kinda spread over us so they couldn't see us. If the Draper gal and "Hangin' would be too good fer the man had looked around a bit that there Draper gal," William be- they couldn't have helped but caught us, but I guess they thought What do you mean. William?" I they was safe there. I s'pose the giri had looked the ground over be-The inordinate vanity of the old fore the man got there-she's smart

William's eyes betrayed deep admiration for "the Draper girl's" talfrequent responses from me, his au- ent in spite of his disapproval of her. "Gee, she was mad when the felto humor him if I got the full ac- low come pantin' up to her!" he went on. "You see, while he was runnin' he had taken off that gray wig of hisn an' stuffed it in his "Why, she's a crook, that's jest pocket, I s'pose, and he had found a what she is." William responded, chance to wash his face somewhere -though there weren't no water some mischief again you. Mis' Gra- around the way we went-anyway his face was clean, an' with his yel-

William shook his head in puzzled I asked craftily as he paused again. reflection over the man's skill in "or do you just judge her because getting his face washed. I started she was waiting for the peddier in to question him concerning the boz that lonely place by the trolley of theatrical cold cream which the man undoubtedly must have had in his pocket, thus enabling him to rehe repeated. "Did I hear her say move his disguising make-up in short anythin'?" with tremendous sar- order, but thought better of it be-"Well, Mis' Gramie, you jest fore I had spoken. William's mind wait till I tell you what I hearn her is a single track one. I didn't wish tell that peddler, an' I guess ye'll to get it switched from the main line until he had completed his "All right, William," I returned story. He began again in a mo-

" 'Well, I can see you failed, you blockhead, she says when she catches sight of the man, 'or you wouldn't be tearin' back this way. What happened? Couldn't you get

"The man gave her one look, but didn't answer. 'I don't take talk like that from no woman,' he says kind of huffy like, and he tossed his yeller hair back for all the world like a rooster a-perkin' up his comb," I couldn't help smiling at William's simile. Of course, I recognized the Tentonic spirit of resentful contempt for any assumption of authority by a woman, and I literally

held my breath as I waited for William to depict Grace Draper's an-

swer to the man's words. "That Draper gal has got gall!"
William went on half-admiringly. She thought she was all alone with that fellow, but she wasn't a bit afraid of him. Anybody could see that she was mad clean through. You poor fool,' she says, 'just remember you're in this country now. not in your own, an' you are workin'

for me, me, ME!" I tell you, Mis' Gramie, that feller looked like the devil at her. Then he spoke so fast and smooth I could scarce hear him. "Sraw-Frow'-" William was

stumbling hopelessly when I came to his rescue.

One Ray of Cheer.

"Was the word Fraulein?" "That's it," William returned re-

"'Frowline,' he says. 'if you ask me civil questions I'll answer, otherwise I won't. Moveover, he says. when I get back to the city I shall inform her underwood of this little ex-ex-expedition.'

"I suppose, Mis' Gramie," William interrupted his tale guilelessly. "he meant he was gonner tell some woman that lived in a wooden house about it, but it was a funny way of sayin' it, wern't it?"

"Very funny, William," I re-turned, thankful that the poor chap had construed so absurd a meaning out of the man's word's Herr Under-

I was thankful for something else implied by the man's covert threat as repeated by William. Evidently Grace Draper's machin-

ations against me were without the sanction or even the knowledge of Harry Underwood, law-breaking associate of hers though he might be.
(To be continued)

#### Hayesville Sunday School Convention Is Tomorrow

The Hayesville District Sunday school convention at Quinaby park will begin at 1 0a .m. sharp Sunday. June 27. The orchestra of Mt. Tabor Sunday school of Portland has promised to be on time. The orchestra is 2 0strong and enough of their friends and relatives will accompany them to make the Portland group number between 30 and 40 persons. Each person attending the convention should remember this when packing the dinner basket, because the or-

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