

# REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

## The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 627

HOW LUCK AIDED WILLIAM FOR ONCE

"That list spiel fetched the Draper gal," William said with a reminiscent chuckle.

I had hard work to control my impatience at the slowness of William's story. Especially was I curious to hear the effect upon Grace Draper

of the pseudo peddler's threat to tell "Herr Underwood" of her secret expedition to Marvin, but I compelled myself to silence. Poor, half-foolish, old William had entirely missed the meaning of the reference to Harry Underwood, and I wished to keep him in ignorance as far as possible of the real meaning of the chase in which he had been hurt.

"Whoever the woman was he threatened to tell," continued Wil-

iam, "I guess the Draper girl don't want her to know nuthin' about her bein' here. She turned on him like a tiger.

"You wouldn't dare," she says, breathin' hard.

"Try me, Frowline, an' see" the man says, cool as a cucumber.

"Come now," he says, "don't be foolish. I keep a civil tongue in yer head an' I'll keep a quiet one in mine. But none of yer airs," he says, "for they don't set well on me stummin'."

From what I had observed of Teutonic idiosyncrasy, as expressed in English, I concluded that William was translating the man's expressions into his own rather picturesque vocabulary, and when he referred to Grace Draper again I realized that he was embroidering the conversation to suit his own ideas. But I felt confident that I could extract the necessary kernel of truth I needed from his narrative.

"I'll Fix Her—"

"She folded her arms and looked at him," William resumed, "an' she says, 'I wish't I was a man about five minutes. Y' make me fingers itch to claw yer face,' she says, 'but go on, tell yer d—d story in yer own way.'"

"Tanks," the man said, clicking his heels together, an' bowin' low down. He was smilin' kinder mockin' when he done it, but she wan't smilin' and her fingers kep' twifelin'. I wouldn't have cared to have 'em near my neck.

"Then the man begin to talk quiet like.

"I found the woman who ye told me of," he says, "Mis' Gramie." "Don't waste time repeatin' her name," she says, jerkin' herself.

"She's a pretty, mild lookin' creeter," he says. "Are ye sure she's the one?"

"Absolutely sure, she says. 'I hope ye ain't forgettin' what ye said ye'd do to her.'"

"An' orful black look came inter his face, Mis' Gramie," William shivered a bit at the recollection. "I'll fix her good and pleny," he says, an' then he swore a lot of Dutch cuss words. "Of course, she's the one," he says. "I see now that's what made her play that trick on me."

"Wot trick?" the Draper gal asks.

"Then he tells her all about my stumblin' agin his hand with the load of kindlin', and how the pain of his hurt hand made him say 'dammit' in Dutch, an' how he was scared when he said it, because he had been pretendin' to be an' Italian, an' how he legged it as fast as he could.

"Ain't Much to Tell."

"So she's bin too smart for ye," she says, kinder smeerin' like. "An' I thought ye'd spile her good looks for her anyway."

"There wan't no chanct, I tell ye," he says. "But while she was gone up stairs for some money I slipped instoe, an' I know the best way of gittin' inter th' house when we want to pull off that other job."

"There's no chance of that now for a long time," she says. "The whole push'll be on guard," she says. "We'll have to go back to the city now, but on different cars. I'll walk down a block an' take this next one, an' y' wait for another half hour. By the way where'll I find ye when I want ye again? I suppose ye don't want to miss a chanct to get even wit' yer little friend. Don't her, she always gets away from me," she says.

"Leave the gettin' even 'er me," he says with an ugly look. "An' ye can get me for a while at St. Prince street. Ask for Adams."

"Wait a minute, William," I interrupted, and whisking a small pencil and engagement book from the pocket where I always keep them handy, I made him repeat the address as I wrote it down.

"Oh, Mis' Gramie, ye ain't goin' to try to ketch that man, he yez?" William exclaimed. "He's a devil. He'll kill ye, sure. He imagines he's got some grudge agin ye."

"Don't worry, William," I said. "I won't have to do anything about it myself. But you have done me a great service in overhearing that address. Now tell me how you got hurt."

"That ain't much to tell about that," William returned modestly. "After the Draper gal went away the man waited 'til her car went along, an' then he clumb down to ther track an' begun to walk along it. Me an' Pete we follered along the bushy bank above the track. I meant to get on the back of the same car, but he must have heard somethin'

cause all of a sudden he hopped a bound up the bank an' grabbed me."

(To be continued)

### CIVIL WAR ON WANE

LONDON, June 25.—The situation in Londonderry following the week of civil warfare, showed further improvement today when business again started up. A peace conference is now in session largely with a view to getting refugees back to their homes. It is being attended by the Protestant and Catholic bishops, the magistrates and Irish under secretary.

### WOOL CROP CONTRACTED

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Arrangements for the sale of the Missouri wool crop this year through a local wool company acting as intermediary between the farmers and the mills, were completed at a meeting of the directors of the Missouri farmers association here today.

### ALASKA HAS TWO QUAKES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 25.—Two pronounced earthquake shocks were felt here, beginning at 4:41 o'clock this afternoon. No damage was caused. The shocks were felt 100 miles north of Anchorage, according to reports.

### GERMAN RIOTS CONTINUE

MAYENCE, Germany, June 25.—Food riots, similar to those which have been in progress in Warthen-

burg and Westphalia occurred here today. Rioters seized foodstuffs as they were brought to the market and distributed supplies of them to all corners.

A wagon load of policemen were

forced to get out of their departure, and the policemen were thrown into the Rhine. Later rioters and the police clashed and two persons were wounded. One was a French offi-

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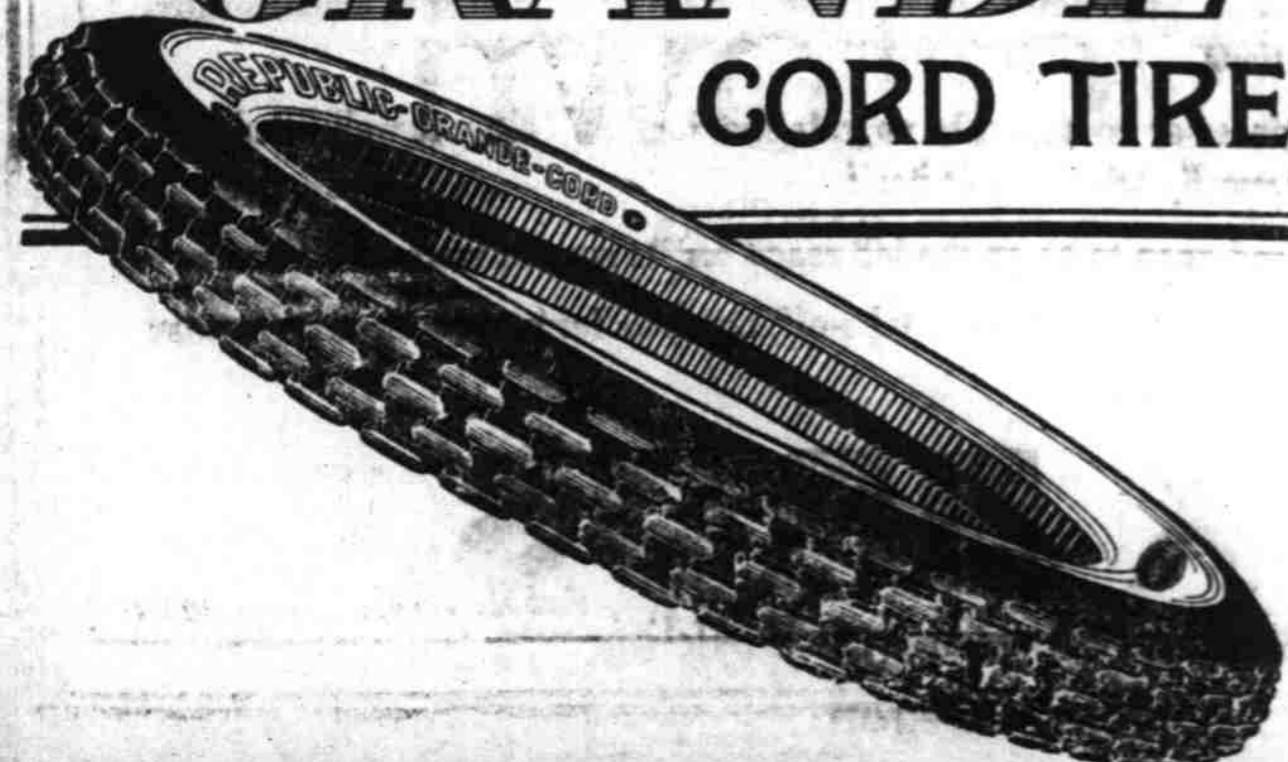
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