

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON.

CHAPTER 656

HOW MADGE FOLLOWED ALLEN DRAKE'S INDIRECT DIRECTIONS.

The Jamaica express rushed along the flat Long Island landscape illuminated by a wonderful moonlight. But although my face was turned toward the flying panorama of woodland, meadow and stream, in reality I saw nothing of the silver-tinted beauty flitting past my window.

ed itself against my consciousness again and again, until even the clicking wheels beneath me seemed to sound its syllables.

Alone With Imagination.

He must have meant me to wait in the tiny box-like waiting room on the Jamaica platform, the only shelter the railroad provided for the thousands of commuters using its trains. It was the only inference I could draw from his question—practically an assertion—concerning my going home, and his sympathizing remarks about the platform. And he had escorted me to my train, and knew exactly what time it would reach its destination.

At any rate there was no course open to me but to follow my own convictions in the matter. That he had meant me to understand something from his seemingly casual words I was certain, because of Lil-

ian's warning. I could only interpret them as best I could. But so great was my dread that I had misunderstood him, and consequently had failed Lillian, that I was shaking as if with cold when the train drew into Jamaica and I stepped out on the platform. The guards were calling the names of the different east-bound trains in stentorian tones, and the platform was filled with hurrying commuters rushing for seats.

I was puzzled at first to account for so many people at the late hour, but I remembered there had been a national guard parade in the city, and realized the reason for the late comers.

It took all the poise I could muster to turn into the lighted little waiting room and take a seat. To my heated imagination it seemed that every commuter on the platform must be speculating upon the reason for my sitting down there instead of taking the Babylon local, which stood waiting for its passengers just outside the window.

But that ordeal was nothing to the one which awaited me when the train had all pulled out and I was left the solitary occupant of the waiting room. I was seized with an unaccountable terror of the loneliness, for even the guards seemed to have departed from the platform. The fruit stand and newspaper stand were closed. As far as I could see there was no one beside me on the whole length of the platform.

An Inquisitive Guard.

The windows running the length of both sides of the room seemed like so many staring eyes watching me. I huddled into the corner next the telephone booth, where, at least, there was no window at my back, and with the forlorn hope that the movement would steady my shaking nerves I took out my knitting from Katherine's knitting bag.

As I did so my fingers touched the cold metal of the small ammonia gun which Katherine had put in her knitting bag for any emergency which I might be called upon to face. Curiously enough no feeling of security came to me with the touch of the metal. Instead it was a source of added terror, as I began to speculate upon the possibility, remote though it appeared, that I might have to use the little weapon.

A masculine step sounded outside the door, and in the moment that I glanced before a guard put his head in at the door I suffered torturing suspense.

"Missed your train?" he asked. "Yes," I answered laconically. "Which one do you want?" Did I imagine it or was there suspicion in his tones? I remembered that the railroads were taking extra precautions against possible spies in these first days of our country's entrance into the war.

"A Long Wait."

"The one that goes to Marvin." Try as I might I couldn't keep a slight tremor out of my voice.

He shot a keen glance at me. "There was no mix-up on that train," he said with the air of a man stating an incontrovertible fact. "Both the Brooklyn and New York expresses pulled up on schedule, and there was plenty of time for everybody to get seats."

His manner made me search my wits for an explanation. "I—I thought I would have time to send a telephone message," I stammered.

His face cleared. Fortunately I had given a plausible explanation of my delay.

"No chance to telephone between those trains tonight," he said almost jovially. "Too bad! You'll have a long wait until the next train."

(To be continued)

The trials of life are many, and we usually have to pay the costs of the court proceedings.

AT THE BLACK TENT

Corner of Liberty and Market streets, evangelistic meetings by King-Allen-Moreland company of Portland, Ore. Special Friday night, Miss Leona Moreland, the 19-year-old preacher, will deliver the message. Don't fail to hear this remarkable child preacher, Saturday night, "Divine Healing." The days of miracles have not ceased. Wonderful healing has been accomplished by the power of God. Come and hear the testimonies of Brother Joe Smith and others. Bring the sick and afflicted. Free to all; every night at 8 o'clock.

FORMER SALEM WOMAN VISITOR

Dr. Myra E. Sperry, Long Active Here, Arrives From California City

Dr. Myra E. Sperry of Santa Barbara, Cal., is visiting Salem.

That is the name and title by which Miss Sperry is known in her Golden State home.

She was "Sperry the Artist" in the old days in Salem.

In 1888 she bought the photograph gallery of W. P. Johnson, which was in a wooden building on North Commercial street, about where the Commercial Book store is now. She remained in that business till 1899; and in that time nearly all the wooden buildings in that block were replaced with the present brick structures.

A. Bush and the Brey estate built the brick in which the store of Gale & Co. is now located, and they fitted up the second floor with skylights, to suit the convenience of "Sperry the Artist," and then she moved there. It has been a photograph gallery ever since. Tom Croise has been the presiding spirit there for a long time.

The photographs of a great many of Salem's old timers were taken there.

Miss Sperry, after selling out, studied osteopathy, and she has for a long time conducted a successful practice at Santa Barbara, opposite the Arlington hotel, where many celebrities have been entertained in that city of millionaires.

Dr. Sperry is a guest at the home of her father, A. A. Sperry, at 659 Front street. Her brother, Earl, employed in the Portland postoffice, and her sister, Mrs. A. C. Knowlton of Spokane, were here last Sunday, and there was a reunion of the Sperry clan.

Dr. Sperry will remain in Oregon for a week or so yet, visiting points of interest and enjoying her vacation when she returns to her southern California home.

Of course, she sees many changes in Salem, even since her last visit in 1902, and she is pleased to note that they are mostly for the better and indicating a good and substantial growth.

It is quite some time since 1888; but this reporter is willing to testify that Dr. Sperry must be very successful in her profession, if she practices upon herself, for she has succeeded in keeping the outward appearance that marked her youthful days when she transferred to editing from the lines of many of Salem's best people who have long since come before or taken on many of the lines of maturity and age.

SLEEPER LOSES TO BOLD ROBBER

W. T. Jenks Reposes in Slumber as Prowler Takes Watch and Ready Cash

W. T. Jenks, of 635 North Sumner street went to bed last night, peacefully relaxing himself into the arms of Morpheus to traverse the land of dreams. When he awoke in the morning he found himself a poorer man. A robber had entered his home sometime during the wee small hours and relieved him of some valuables.

According to his report to the police station yesterday morning, the robber purloined one open-faced, gold-faced Waltham watch, a woman's wrist watch with Swiss movement, one heavy gold chain, a \$20 and \$1 bill, which he had left in his trousers, two or three dollars in silver, a drab-colored and beaded hand-bag with a buckle on one side and a pair of brown Sox.

It was his opinion as given by Mr. Jenks to the police that the theft was committed between the hours of one or two o'clock in the morning. He made his report to the police 5 o'clock in the morning.

Lumber Production Is 20 Per Cent Below Normal

For the week ending July 24, lumber production in Oregon and Washington was 20 per cent below normal; orders were 20 per cent below production, and 13 per cent above shipments.

Car supply was approximately 33 per cent of requirements.

Mill stocks throughout the territory, range from 25 to 45 per cent above normal.

One hundred and twenty-nine mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association on the week's operations show a total production of 72,947,498 feet.

Shipments totaled 51,200,532 feet, of which 36,900,000 feet represented the movement by rail.

Local deliveries averaged slightly above normal with 4,188,155 feet; domestic cargoes 5,048,119 feet; export cargoes 5,064,257 feet.

Unshipped balance for transcontinental rail trade 225,120,900 feet—approximately 7,504 carloads.

Unshipped domestic cargoes 32,072,515 feet.

Unshipped export 66,163,454.

Total all unshipped business 353,355,969 feet.

Government Contracts for Year's Oil Supply

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The future fuel supply of the oil burning portion of the government's merchant fleet appeared to shipping board officials tonight to be assured with the signing by the board of a contract with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey to furnish approximately 15,825,000 barrels of fuel oil for the year beginning October 1. This contract, together with the three signed yesterday, will insure a supply of 25,950,000 barrels and the board estimated its maximum

needs recently for calling for bids at 29,280,000 barrels.

While the contracts are for the year beginning October 1, only negotiations were said to be under way by which the board is to obtain the remainder of its five year oil supply under yearly contracts. The board is to charter to the company necessary tank steamer transportation at \$6.50 a deadweight ton per month. The contracts are at prices from \$1.10 to \$2.30 a barrel and contain the chartering provisions.

Prices to be paid for oil next year are considered by officials as excessive, but they assert that in view of the world wide oil shortage, the paramount question before the board is the necessity of obtaining oil and not the price to be paid.

The shipping board's oil problem on the Pacific coast has been solved, officials declared, by the government taking its royalties under the oil leasing bill in the form of crude oil and exchanging it with refiners for fuel. The success of this plan has led to the suggestion that the board actively assist in the development of oil fields nearer the Atlantic seaboard.

Oregon Fruit Growers Build Packing Plant

MYRTLE CREEK, Or., July 29.—Work has started on a three-story fruit packing plant here for the Oregon Growers' association.

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GOOD QUALITY

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14c Pound 17c Pound 20c Pound

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Stew, pound.....10c | Shoulder pound.....20c
Loin, pound.....25c | Leg, pound.....25c

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<p>All Wool Fabrics</p> <p>Albatross Nuns Veiling Henriette</p> <p>Most suitable for Children's Dresses, House Dresses, Kimonas, Child's Party Dresses</p> <p>89c Yard</p>	<p>Silk and Cotton Poplin</p> <p>36 inches wide, an extra fine quality. Colors are dark grey, light grey, Russian green, Reseda green, electric blue, brown, black and plum</p> <p>\$1.19 Yard</p>	<p>Georgette Crepes</p> <p>40 inches wide, an excellent grade. Colors are old rose, grey, taupe, pale blue, cerise, wisteria, taupe, brown, Belgian blue, Copenhagen,</p> <p>\$1.98 Yard</p>
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