

# REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon  
A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADLE GARRISON.

CHAPTER 668

ADLE GARRISON AT LAST HAD HER CHANCE TO TELL MOTHER GRAHAM.

"Katie! Quick! Katie!"

The call came from my mother-in-law's room. There was in it an intonation of pain and terror which chilled my heart. Wholly tacking

was the old imperiousness with which Mother Graham used to clothe every summons. Katie sprang to her feet from the force of habit to answer the call, but I waved her back. I had waited days for this opportunity to see my mother-in-law alone.

"Go to the end of the hall and wait there," I whispered. "I'll call you if I want you."  
As I turned to enter my mother-in-law's room I saw a look of undisguised relief flash across Katie's expressive face, and remembered that among the superstitions she had brought from the old world was the fear of "sick old vimmens." The fact that despite her ingrained prejudice she was always faithful at her post spoke volumes for the girl's loyalty.

As I hurried to my mother-in-law's bedside I saw by her pallor and the straining of her eyes she was in the throes of one of her frequent heart

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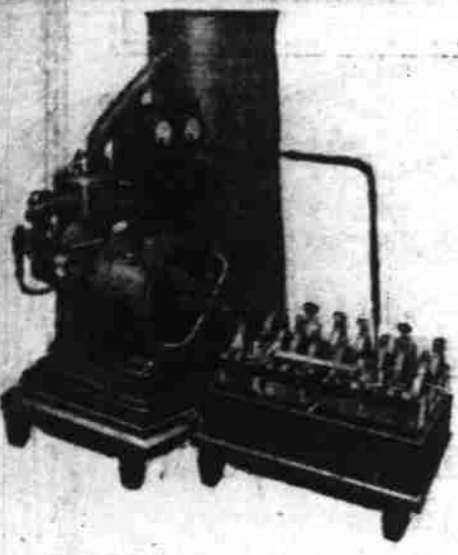
Light your house and barn electrically. No more lanterns and lamps to carry about and clean. Iron your clothes electrically. No more hot fires on hot days to heat your irons.

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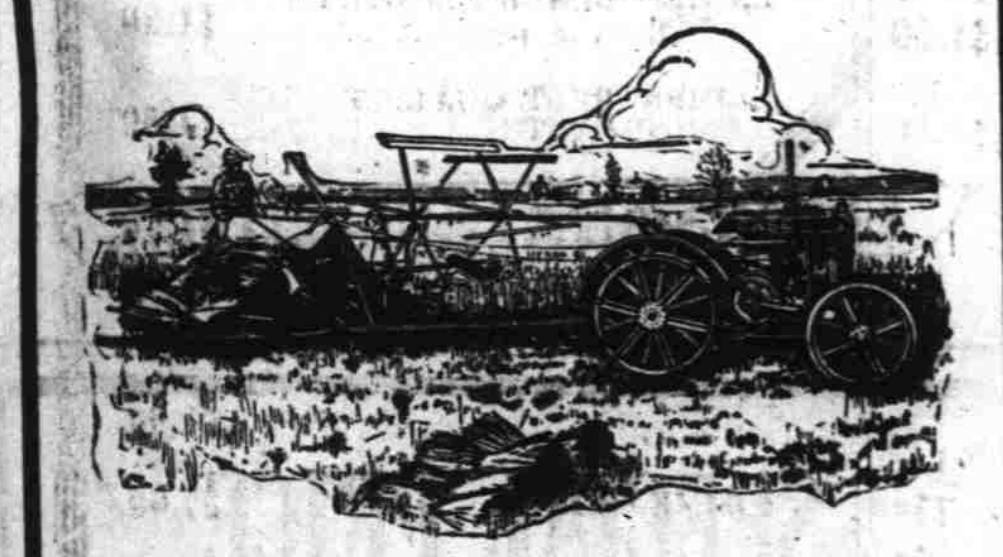
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Boiling Pieces 12½c and 14c pound  
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COMPLETE LINE HIGHEST QUALITY  
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attacks. I saw something else also—a flash of aversion, of resentment that it should be I and not Katie who had come to her aid. But there was no time for any emotion or for anything save the quickest possible administering of the usual remedies. "My drops!" she gasped, and I didn't need her gesture toward her pillow to find the precious fluid which had so many times whipped her flagging heart into its usual pace. Never was she without that small vial beneath her pillow. Before her arm had been broken she had been able to prepare them herself when her attack was slight, but, of course, since the accident she had been helpless.

## A Mild Attack.

I prepared them quickly, raised her slightly on my arms, and gave them to her. I held her thus close against me until I saw that the drug had begun to have a revivifying effect. Then I laid her gently back upon her pillows and busied myself with filling a hot water bag for her feet and attending to other little duties which experience had taught me were needed after one of these attacks. Luckily it was a very mild spasm, and by the time I had given her all the attention she needed she looked even brighter and more fit than usual, the effect, of course, of the potent drops. I was greatly relieved at this, not only on her account, but because otherwise I wouldn't have dared to broach the subject that lay between us for fear of exciting her unduly.

She didn't make it easy for me, however, and I couldn't blame her. She had asked me to dismiss Cousin Agatha and take care of myself, voicing her yearning for a daughter's care in such pitiful words that it had wrung my heart to refuse her request. Knowing nothing of my promise to Lillian, she, of course, couldn't understand my refusal, and she had ever since consistently shown her displeasure.

## "Make It Brief."

"Where is Katie?" she demanded when strength to speak finally came back to her. "I thought Agatha always arranged for her to be within call when she went for her walks. Has she dared to disobey when she knows the danger I run in being left alone?"

I was relieved to observe some of the old truculence in her voice and manner. Mother Graham, meek and gentle, is a person I don't understand, and for whose health and very life I fear. When she exhibits her old arrogance I feel as if she had been granted a new lease on life.

"Katie isn't to blame," I returned quietly. "She was at her post. But I told her I would come to you instead."

"May I ask the reason for this sudden interest in me?" she demanded. Her tone held a sneering, icy formality that chilled me as a sudden dash of ice water in my face might have done. But I was determined that no resentment on her part should deter me from clearing up the misunderstanding between us.

"I have been waiting outside your door with Katie every day for a week I announced, "watching for the first summons you gave her."  
She interrupted me ruthlessly, but her manner had lost its icy dignity and become staccato, querulous. "Oh, come to the point!" she snapped. "Don't go all around Rob-in Hood's barn. What is it you want?"

I leaned toward her, making my voice and words as earnestly impressive as I could. "I want you to listen to me without prejudice while I tell you why I had to refuse your request the other day. Oh, mother, please don't refuse! More than you know depends upon your answer."

I thought I saw a startled, questioning look flash into her eyes, but it had gone in an instant, and for a long minute she lay quietly staring into space, her eyes hard and cold. When she spoke the same chill sounded in her words.

"I will listen, but make it brief," she said.

(To be continued)

## TURNER PERSONALS

TURNER, Or., Aug. 13.—The W. C. T. U. met at the country home of Mrs. Ora Bear Wednesday afternoon. Following the usual business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, ice cream and cake being served by the hostess.

C. W. Hewitt's mother and grandmother of Salem were here Wednesday to help him celebrate his birthday.

Miss Hazel Bear made a business trip to Salem Friday.

Flax pulling is almost over in the vicinity and bean picking will commence soon.

Mrs. Mattie Morris is visiting friends in Turner.

Gideon Alexander and four children returned Tuesday from Kansas and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Small are visiting Mrs. Small's sisters at Coquille and Bandon.

## Funeral of Mrs. Walker Will Be Held Sunday

The body of Mrs. C. C. Walker, who died at the home of her nephew, Charles M. Purvine in Portland Friday morning, will lie in state at the Webb & Clough parlors from 9 until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services will be at the Zana church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. McKinley and Rev. Mr. Scott officiating.

Louise Purvine, who was born in Morgan county, Ill., February 15, 1881, moved to Oregon with her family in 1886, settling near what is now the town of Hubbard. Her mother died the following year and the father two years later.

In 1890 she was married to Clayborn C. Walker, and moved to their home place in Spring valley, where she resided until the death of her husband. For the last 15 years Mrs. Walker had not lived in Portland.

Both active Presbyterians, Mr. and Mrs. Walker were influential in building up the church at Zena. They were truly hospitable people, and entertained a great deal.

Mrs. Walker is survived by one brother, J. L. Purvine of Salem. The funeral party will leave Webb & Clough's at 10 o'clock Sunday.

# BEAVER BATTLE IS NOW CERTAIN

Kracke Bending All Efforts Toward Winning Against Coast Leaguers

According to word received from the Senator's representative in Portland, the Senator-Beaver game, scheduled to be played in Salem on August 23, is a sure thing. An agreement has been made between the representatives of the teams in Portland, and all that now remains is to tie in an ambush for the enemy. Kracke has expressed a confidence in the ball fans of Salem, and believes that material support will be forthcoming for the game.

## Half Holiday Desired.

Kracke has received an unofficial assurance from the Elks lodge granting him support from that organization. Kracke, who is also an Elk, said last night that he has reasons to believe that the Elks to a man will support the team. During the early part of next week Kracke plans to visit all of the business men in regard to the closing program for the game. He said that the matter would also be presented to the Elks and the Commercial club.

One of Salem's prominent business men who yesterday overheard to say that he could discern no tangible reason why the business houses should not be willing to grant half a day to the Senators, and make it possible for many to see the game who would otherwise be forced to forego the pleasure of journeying out to Oxford park to witness what will be without doubt one of the best games of the season.

## Senators Are Eager.

When some of the Senators were informed that all arrangements had been completed for the big league game, they expressed their approval by saying "Let 'em come; we're ready." Entering into games with this spirit has contributed much to the success of the Senators this season. All teams look alike to them. When they tangle with the Beavers of Portland on August 23, it will be a contest between the best of independent teams in the state of Oregon, if not the northwest, against a team that is fighting in the first division of the Coast league. Portland is now in third place and within a few games of the lead. Sudden slumps suffered by either Salt Lake or Vernon will make the Beavers contenders for the bunting. All things point to one safe conclusion, that the Senator-Beaver game will be worth attending.

Ball fans are also assured of a game with the leader of the Portland city league team for Labor day, to be played in Salem. Kracke has been dickering with the Honeyman Hardware team of Portland and he is certain that the Senators will play the Honeyman team on Labor day.

## Albany Claims Superiority.

The secretary of the Albany club was also in the city seeking a game with the Senators. No definite decision was arrived at. If the game is scheduled at all, according to Kracke, the game will be played on winner take all basis. The Albany representative returned to Albany after assuring Kracke that word from the Albany camp would be forthcoming in a few days. Albany claims to have a team superior to the Senators.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York— R. H. E.  
Brooklyn . . . . . 4 8 0  
Tony, Neft and Smith; Grimes and Miller.

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.  
St. Louis . . . . . 4 12 1  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 2 9 2  
Schupp and Dillhoefer; Cooper and Haefner.

At Boston— R. H. E.  
First game: Philadelphia . . . . . 2 10 1  
Boston . . . . . 5 10 2  
Rixey and Wheat; McQuillan and Gowdy.

Second game: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia . . . . . 8 15 2  
Boston . . . . . 2 7 2  
Hubbell and Tragesser; Fillingim and O'Neill.

AMERICAN— R. H. E.  
First game: Philadelphia . . . . . 1 2 0  
Philadelphia . . . . . 3 8 0  
Jones and Walters; Perry and Perkins.

Second game: R. H. E.  
Boston . . . . . 7 11 1  
Philadelphia . . . . . 0 5 1  
Myers and Schang; Naylor, Moore and Perkins, Styles.

At Cleveland— R. H. E.  
Webb & Clough . . . . . 10 9  
Cleveland . . . . . 3 7 0  
Shawkey, Mays and Ruel; Caldwell and O'Neill.

COAST— R. H. E.  
At Los Angeles— R. H. E.  
Oakland . . . . . 5 10 0  
Vernon . . . . . 2 9 0  
R. Ariett and Mitze; Dell and Devoe.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.  
Los Angeles . . . . . 2 3 1  
San Francisco . . . . . 3 10 1  
O. Crandall, Hughes and Bassler; Couch and Agnew.

At Salt Lake— R. H. E.  
Sacramento . . . . . 7 11 2  
Salt Lake . . . . . 2 8 8  
Mans and Cady; Stroud, Gould and Byler.

At Seattle— R. H. E.  
Portland . . . . . 9 11 4  
Seattle . . . . . 10 13 3  
Glazier, Brooks, Sutherland and Koehler; Schorr, Seibold, Gardner and Baldwin.

## Penalty Charges Assessed for Detention of Cars

Local shippers were advised yesterday of a penalty charge of \$10 a day which has been authorized by the interstate commerce commission for the detention of more than 48 hours of all open top cars and cars loaded with lumber, coal or coke. This new charge is in addition to the regular demurrage rate, and is designed to prevent undue detention of equipment under the present emergency.

The penalty charge will apply on forest materials to which the lumber rates themselves apply, but excepts cars held at ports for transshipment by vessel.

Reconsigning rules on all freight in open top cars and coal and coke in all cars are amended to permit of but one reconsignment under certain conditions and exceptions, outside of which any reconsignment, diversion or reshipment will subject the freight to the local rates plus \$5 a car.

## Solomon Catterlin Funeral to be at 10 O'Clock Today

The funeral services of Solomon B. Catterlin will be held at the Rigdon undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock this morning, in charge of R. N. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall will sing. The interment will be at the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Solomon B. Catterlin died at the family home, 465 North Twelfth street, at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, August 12, 1920, at the age of 80 years and 28 days.

He leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter. They are F. J. Catterlin of Los Angeles, W. E. Catterlin of Yamhill, S. E. Catterlin of Portland, Frank V. Catterlin of Corvallis, and Florence Irwin of Salem; besides one sister, Mrs. David Clearwater of Portland.

Mr. Catterlin had been long a resident of Salem, and was very well known to all old residents. For many years he was a successful real estate dealer.

## Discolored or Spotted Skin Easily Peeled Off

The freckling, discoloring or roughening to which most skins are subject at this season, may readily be gotten rid of. Ordinary mercurochrome wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin. You need not get more than an ounce of the wax from your druggist. There's no more effective way of banishing tan, freckles or other cutaneous defects. Little skin particles come off each day, so the process itself doesn't even mar the complexion, and you soon acquire a brand new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face.

Wrinkles caused by weather, worry or illness, are best treated by a simple solution of powdered saxothite, one ounce dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in this produces a truly marvelous transformation.

Registered Dentists Using  
**E. R. PARKER System**  
Dr. D. M. Odgen  
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## AT THE LIBRARY

New Books.  
"Rumania" a graphic description and wonderfully interesting history of the past and present of Rumania. The life, customs, literature of the people before the war and the betrayal and tragic fate the collapse of Russia has brought to the gallant little country, are told by Mrs. Will Gordon.

"The Conception of Art," a volume containing in condensed form a painter's opinion of the meaning of art in its application to past and present periods addressed in simple phrases by Henry R. Poore.

"Principles of Secondary Education," by Alexander Inglis. A systematic analysis of the factors and principles involved in a constructive theory of secondary education. Teachers' Reading Circle book.

"The Strong Hours," a masterful romance of England and the Canadian wilderness by Maud Divers.

"The Box With the Broken Seals," a novel by Oppenheim.

"Bull-back Poster," a story for boys by Ralph Barbour.  
"A Little Maid of Old Philadelphia," story of a little girl who lived in Philadelphia while it was held by the British in 1778.

"Robin Goodfellow," fairy plays for children by Netta Syrett.

Joker—When I was a child I had hair on only one side of my head.

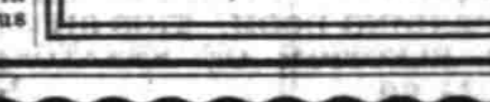
## Seeing the Inside

"You can't judge a book by its binding nor a woman by her clothes."—Painkiss Parker.

You have to go below the surface to find the facts. The outside doesn't show much. In dentistry the X-Ray permits us to see through the jawbones to the tooth roots. Many diseased conditions are thus found and then cured.

Perhaps an X-Ray picture of your teeth would tell you something you ought to know.

When you think of TEETH, think of PARKER.



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Farmer—You must have looked peculiar. Which side was it on?  
Joker—The outside.



No dirt remains in "Hoovered" carpetings. Let us prove it in your home. Terms.

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The Store of Housewares  
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Joker—When I was a child I had hair on only one side of my head.

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