

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 744

WHY LILLIAN WARNED MADGE THAT SHE WAS "MIXED."

I had thought that by going home I should be able to rid myself of the involuntary fascinations which Captain Grantland's

personality had for me, but I soon discovered my error. If he had cunningly planned to leave me with an impression of tragic, mysterious suffering, which should occupy my imagination, he could not have contrived anything better than his last conversation with me at the hospital. His mournful remark that "All days were alike to the poor devils who had no home worth speaking of," was only one of the incidents which excited my pity and curiosity. I do not think he meant to be either tragic or cryptic, but he was both, and at no time more so than when I gave him my hand in farewell. He had risen to his feet unsteadily, and he towered above me, his thinness accentuating his stature. "I suppose this is the end of the path," he said, and there was

unmistakable sadness in his voice. I made no reply, because I did not quite understand him, and because—there was a queer, choking feeling in my throat. "You're a very brave and resourceful woman, Mrs. Graham," he said after a moment, and the tightness of his clasp hurt my hand. "It has been a privilege to know you. If only—" He broke off abruptly, stood looking down at me, a thoughtful, deliberate gaze which seemed all at once to crystallize into determination. "Please Go Quietly."

"For—well—I fancy you can guess how it is with me, and I'm not particularly keen on playing the role of Tantalus. But will you promise me one thing?" "Yes," I answered quietly, and not till I reached my own home did the thought occur to me that I was rash indeed so to pledge myself. "Thank you," he returned. "If—when—I go across again may I come to see you just once before I go?" "Of course," I returned. "Do you know where I live?" "I have it all," he said gravely, then with an odd, hurried running of his words together: "And now good-by. Please go quickly."

The Home Coming.

I got out of the room quickly. I'm not sure just how, and fairly ran down the corridor to my own room where Lillian was waiting for me. She gave me one quiet searching look, then put her hand on my shoulder. "Steady, girl," she said. "We're going to cut out the caviare and the cayenne and get home to bread and butter and jelly for awhile. No more stunts for you for a week or two. You've been through too much. Your nerves are keyed up almost to the breaking point."

She turned away and busied herself with the straps of the suitcase she had brought from my home filled with things for my comfort. I knew that she would keep her eyes carefully turned away from mine until I had a chance to regain the poise which had been so woefully shattered by the wounded officer's cryptic words and manner. Dear Lillian! How I blessed her thoughtfulness again, as I had done so many times before. I knew her acumen too well to take her words at their face value. She had read my emotion correctly, but in her broad wisdom and consideration she had thought it best to pretend that "nerves" caused by the exciting events I had been through was at the root of my agitation.

She kept up the pretence on the journey home and even after we reached there. Not once did she refer to the wounded officer who had played so prominent a part in the drama in which I had also had a role until a few moments before she had left me. My home-coming had been quite an ovation. Lillian had telephoned the hour we were to arrive, and Katie made the house and veranda look like a festival with immense clusters of flowers in every vase and jar she could find. Both Katie and William, dressed in their best, were on hand to greet me, while my mother-in-law happily surprised me by being downstairs to meet me. Not even Cousin Agatha marred my home-coming. Whatever her real feelings were she cleverly masked them with pretended friendliness and welcome. When I had been greeted and fairly stuffed with the dainties Katie had prepared Lillian carried me off to my room, explaining that I must be very careful for a few days.

It was the next morning when she was leaving me, to go to her New York home, that she put her hands on my shoulders and looked into my eyes. "Madge, dear," she said, "you're a little mixed in your perspective just now. Get it straightened out before you go on with the drawing."

(To be continued)

"YOUR MEDICINE IS O. K."

Mrs. Chas. Rule, New Diggins, Wis., writes: "Your medicine is O. K. I think Foley's Honey and Tar is the best for coughs. I think your medicine is all you say it is. I know I would never be without it. You may use my name." Foley's Honey and Tar acts quickly, checks coughs, colds and croup, cuts the phlegm, opens air passages and allays irritation. It stops sleep-disturbing coughing at night. Children like it. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.

Southern Football Teams Are in Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—All four Oregon and Washington members of the Pacific coast conference meeting in organization football games tomorrow, but the contests have no bearing on the far western title race, as the northerners have been eliminated by the southern teams. University of California and Stanford university.

Tomorrow's games will be between the University of Washington and the University of Oregon at Eugene and the Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State college at Pullman. No games will be played by Stanford and California, as they meet November 20 at Berkeley in their annual contest, which, this year for the first time, will decide the coast championship, and possibly the right to play against an eastern team at Pasadena New Year's day. California has defeated both teams that play at Pullman tomorrow and Stanford both teams that play at Eugene. The Oregon Argies, now in third place in the conference standing, lost to California 17-7, while Washington State went down 49-0. Stanford defeated Oregon 10-0 and Washington 3-0.

Outside the conference, the University of Southern California meets the University of Nevada at Los Angeles. The Southerners hope to win tomorrow as well as on Thanksgiving day when they play Oregon, for a defeat would weaken their claims to the right to play in the Pasadena game. Stanford and California freshmen meet at Stanford tomorrow. Other western games tomorrow are between Willamette university and the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, and the University of Montana and Montana State college at Missoula.

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- 3 Gluc. Tar Soap.....22c
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- 3 pounds Nuccoa Margarine.....\$1.00
- Cheese, pound.....35c

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- 1 pound Calumet.....19c
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- 2 1/2 pounds Royal.....\$2.36
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- 10 bars White Wonder Soap.....65c
- 10 bars Crystal White.....69c

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- 1 gallon Wesson's Oil.....\$2.53
- Pint Mazola Oil.....36c
- Quart Mazola Oil.....65c
- 1/2 gallon Mazola Oil.....\$1.27
- 1 gallon Mazola Oil.....\$2.50

Canned Fish and Vegetables

- 5 cans Medium Red Salmon.....97c
- 3 Cans Oregon Red Salmon.....97c
- 5 cans Clams.....89c
- 5 cans No. 2 1/2 Standard Tomatoes.....63c
- 5 cans Peas.....90c
- 5 cans Monopole Clams.....\$1.00
- 5 cans Fountain No. 2 1/2 Yellow Cling Peaches.....\$1.67

Syrup

- 10 pounds Amber Karo.....89c
- 10 pounds Crystal White Karo.....99c
- 5 pounds Crystal White Karo.....53c
- 5 pounds Amber Karo.....49c
- 1 gallon Korren Maple Monopole.....\$2.50
- 1/2 gallon Korren Maple Monopole.....\$1.30
- 1 gallon Tea Garden Drips.....\$2.60
- Maple Karo, large selling Maple Syrup, 10 pounds \$1.55
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