

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARGISON

CHAPTER 784

WHAT HAPPENED WHILE KATHERINE AND MADGE PREPARED BREAKFAST IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

My heart sang as I made my way softly down to the kitchen after I had seen Lillian go into

the room next to the kitchen. I saw her in the doorway, looking at me and closing the door. That she really would sleep, as I had commanded her, I doubted, for I saw her eyes were full of tears. I saw her in the doorway, looking at me and closing the door. That she really would sleep, as I had commanded her, I doubted, for I saw her eyes were full of tears. I saw her in the doorway, looking at me and closing the door. That she really would sleep, as I had commanded her, I doubted, for I saw her eyes were full of tears.

The kitchen was in spotless order in which Betty always kept it. I was familiar with its appointments, because I had helped Lillian to get up several impromptu suppers in it upon Betty's evenings off.

The door leading to the colored woman's bedroom across the



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BLIGH THEATRE

the passage was when Betty had bathed. I closed it, and then, turning softly around the door, I flicked the tea kettle at the tap, and lighting the gas range, put it over the blaze. Then, after one or two other simple preparations I ran, noiselessly up the back-stairs to the hall, and thence to the room of death.

Katherine came out of the room, closing and locking the door behind her, just as I reached it. She put the key in her pocket and smiled at me wanly, but bravely.

"My poor girl," I said, putting my arms around her, "for I looked so weary and spent that I feared she might swoon. 'What can I do to help you and where is the physician?'"

"You have very little idea of the dignity and importance which both hedge a physician," she said. "Dr. Holmes was very kind, very considerate, but, of course, he left shortly after Mrs. Morton died."

"And you've been alone ever since?" I exclaimed, with a sudden vision of all the gruesome duties that must have been hers in the last hour or two.

"I am used to it," she said in a matter-of-fact manner, and I realized as never before the round of giddy, somber tasks which make up the life of a trained nurse.

"Lillian insisted upon staying with me," she went on, "but we were both so afraid that Marion might awaken and miss her mother that I finally prevailed upon her to go downstairs. How is Marion?"

"Sound asleep," I answered, "and Lillian is with her. I have the kettle on and am going to get breakfast for our guests. But first give me your own order. I'll bring you a tray."

"Let me go downstairs to the kitchen and help you," she pleaded. "I couldn't sleep now—hardly I couldn't. I'd see all sorts

CHAIRMAN RAPS SHIPPING BOARD

Men in High Position Know Nothing of Business Except Size of Salaries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—In opening debate on the sundry civil appropriation bill, Chairman Good of the appropriation committee today served notice that if he could prevent it, "not a single penny" would be appropriated for the shipping board.

House leaders took up the big appropriation bill with the avowed purpose of disposing of the tax measure to make way for other important supply measures. The bill contains more than 1000 items and calls for an aggregate appropriation of \$333,641,299.

General debate on the measure will be concluded tomorrow and will begin next week.

Chairman Good in the course of today's discussion assailed the provision which had been rejected by his committee, to give the shipping board \$147,000,000 for the support of the emergency fleet operation.

"We are not going to appropriate if we can prevent it," he said, "a single penny for this board that does not know its business, that is wasting the people's money, and if it is going to get any money it must get it out of the salvage of its plant."

Representative Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, asked if Representative Good was making it possible for the board to "put off the day of final reckoning as to the profit or loss of its operation."

"I don't think so," Mr. Good replied. "If you had watched the spectacle of man after man in high positions on the shipping board who knew nothing about the business in which they were engaged, except to know the amount of his salary you would not be ready to criticize the committee. We want them to commence to salvage some of these plants and materials and they must get to work. They have got to learn this business or get out of it."

"The committee feels that some ships should be sold. It feels that now is not the time to take money and loan it to any shipping board concern to build other ships, because the money is likely to be lost. The committee feels that it has got to get behind the shipping board and compel it to sell its plant and its equipment."

OBITUARY

Mary Ann Morrison was born in Morgan county, Illinois, August 19, 1828. She was married to John H. Chapman in Pike county, Illinois, in 1845.

In 1854 they, with their three little daughters, started for Oregon, coming by way of the isthmus of Panama; crossing the isthmus by mule pack train, then taking passage on the ship Southern, they started on the last part of their journey. A storm coming on, their ship was driven ashore and wrecked near Flattery reefs, but all succeeded in reaching the shore, and in saving large supplies of food. They established a camp, while some of the men made their way to Olympia, where they induced the officers of a ship to attempt the rescue of those left in camp. The fog was so dense the ship could not locate the camp, and after waiting several days, returned to Olympia, giving up rescue by that means. The party left their camp and started for Portland, traveling on foot, horseback and Indian canoe to Portland, then by boat to Sa-

lem, where they arrived in February, 1858, having lost most of their belongings in the ship's wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman lived in Salem until the autumn of 1852, when they purchased a tract of land in Polk county, upon which they followed station of Wilson and stands. The farm had been Mrs. Chapman's continuous home for 66 years. Her husband, having died in 1852, her son, George, took charge of the farm and has made his home there most of the time since. About a year ago her son married to West Salem, since then she had made her home there with him.

Her death occurred at her home Friday, December 21, 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m. She is survived by five children, George W. of West Salem, Mrs. V. B. Witherell of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. H. H. Cross of South Salem, Mrs. A. R. Southwick of Polk county, and Mrs. W. Bingle of North Salem, and a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. She had been a consistent member of the Christian church since early girlhood, a kind and helpful neigh-

bor. Mrs. This article is from the Oregon Statesman, December 24, 1921.

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AUCTION

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Haberly of Silverton Wins Rhodes Honors

PORTLAND, O., Dec. 23.—Lloyd Haberly of Silverton is the third Reed college graduate to win a Rhodes scholarship in the last year and a half. Haberly, in competition with American college men from all parts of the country, won one of the two Rhodes scholarships issued at Oxford, and he leaves in September to join the Reed contingent already at Oxford.

Frank Flint of Salem, Reed graduate of 1918, is now in residence in Balliol college, Oxford, the alma mater of Matthew Arnold and a score of British statesmen, and Stephenson Smith of Portland, member of Reed's first graduating class, was recently en-

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of horrors. Let me be with you until I've had some coffee. I don't want anything else."

I knew that she needed rest, but I also realized that her heart and brain were so filled with Jack's unreasonable conduct that she probably couldn't sleep so soon after the experience of the night. I could also imagine that she craved living companionship after her enforced communion with death. So I made no demur to her proposal, simply turned with her toward the stairs.

An Indignant Interruption.

"I'll bathe my hands and face and be with you in two minutes," she said, disengaging herself.

"But whatever are you going to do when Betty discovers you in her kitchen?"

"I'll manage Betty," I said, with far more confidence than I felt, for the old colored woman was a martinet in culinary matters brooking no interference in her own domain—Lillian's kitchen.

"I wish you joy of your job," Katherine retorted, disappearing into the bathroom.

The words shadowed my enthusiasm a bit as I again went to the kitchen, and made me move with greater caution than before. The old colored woman had been unusually late the night before because of Lillian's trip for me. I could see from her manner when she let us in that she blamed me for her untimely sitting up. If our movements awakened her now, before her usual rising time, I could imagine her picturesqueness.

Katherine soon joined me, and I was glad to see that the humorous aspect of my sitting above the kitchen table to cook breakfast without the slightest clink of a saucepan to betray us struck her with sufficient force to take her mind from the things that had been worrying her. We began to make coffee, and even our car enterprise, and once or twice caught ourselves giggling under our breaths like boarding-school girls engaged in a midnight spread.

I had just laid Katherine's plate upon a corner of the kitchen table when an indignant voice sounded from the door.

"Will you kindly tell me what you ladies are doing in my kitchen this time of night?" it asked.

(To be continued)

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