Adele Garrison's New Phase Of "If I Wanted To." REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 3

HESITATED.

"By the way, old top, have you started to draw any pretty little pictures yet for anybody?"

We were back in the sun parlor, the Durkees, Dicky and I. Little Mrs. Durkee had brought my mother-in-law with us, and my father had promised to join us when he had finished going through the Sunday newspapers. With a high hand Dicky had enforced my cordial invitation to dinner, so as Alfred Durkee put it, we were "all settled for a sew-

ing society gossip."

I watched Dicky narrowly at
Alfred's question, saw flash in his

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fully kept out of his face and week-" voice. It confirmed a suspicion which, I had entertained ever Dicky Is Interested. since he came home, a suspicion that things were not going quite satisfactorily with him, that he terposed in a shocked tone. "You wasn't receiving the orders for know you never went to the office illustrations which he had con- until day before yesterday."

fidently counted on.

Of course I knew Dicky felt no Dicky rose and made her a granreal reason for anxiety. If he diose salutation. "I am glad to had chosen to go to the city and see that you never let materna; renew his acquaintance with the prejudice cloud your sense of jusart editors he had known before tice. entering the service he would no WHAT ALFRED DURKEE PRO- doubt have secured more work right-hander cloud your senses if POSED AND WHY DICKY than he could have done But I you don't shut up and listen to have learned that Dicky has a me," Alfred Durkee said wrathcode of his own concerning his fully. "I've got one of the finest work, a code which has arisen, I little jobs over at the house you lancy, from the unusual success ever laid your eyes on. If you that has been his. I heard an could ever get the sleep out of editor once describe him as a your eyes I think you'd be inter-"thoroughly spoiled lad." and ested."

I'm afraid the appellation was justified. At any rate, he hadn't settling himself in an exaggeratlifted the traditional tinger since edly indolent attitude in his chair. he came home to remind his But I saw that he was keenly atformer associates that he was tentive underneath his careless once more in the illustrating mask, saw that Alfred Durkee game, and I was sure that this knew it also. tentative question from Alfred Durkee was the first he had heard | Mr. Durkee began, naming one of concerning his work.

"Not a line," he returned carelessly. "I've just been idyllich" three years. It's a hackneyed lazy, when I haven't been dancing attendance on our invalid."

He smiled at me lovingly, and you at the end of each chapter felt a lessening of the weight which had settled on my heart with the relelation of Edith Fairfax's presence overseas. "Well, are you in shape to work

when you condescend to think loose, goes to France as a war about it again?" There was something more than idle curiosity in Alfred Dur- man she used to be engaged to

kee's voice this time. I recognized the note of business-the "art editor tone," I had dubbed it long ago.

"Sure thing!" Dicky returned. "I'm not a southpaw, you know," indicating his bandaged left hand.

N. NEEDHAM him." Mr. Durkee exclaimed. "You absolutely are the laziest devel that ever preathed. Here

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pose," he said. "It would be the devil of a job getting another over the manuscript anyway. I'll gress. take a look at it and let you know what I decide."

"Now, Alfred," his mother in-

"Well, if that isn't almost a

"Thank you Mrs. Durkee,"

"You'll have a good, swift

"Shoot," Dicky said laconically,

"It's a new serial by W-

the biggest American authors.

the multiplication table and leave

"The heroine is a sheltered.

all that sort of rot. There isn't

out a lot of stuff, and written in

seads of new dope since the armis-

can't remember all the side lines

he has in it. But here's the

"You remember the drawings

tice, but it's a crackerjack.

with your tongue hanging out." Dicky grunted ar assent, pulled

lazily at his pipe.

cream of the joke.

son returned unabashed.

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prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Cool-

idge read his bricf inaugural ad-

dress and when the applause

which greeted it had subsided, he

began swearing in the senators

elected or re-elected last Novem-

MANCHESTER, England, Mar.

i.—The Manchester Guardian.

commenting editorially on the

change in the presidency of the

House today a failure in the

world's sight, but still a man who

failed while trying to do a noble

success in doing somewhat base

as never came again went through

many. But his lack of strength

and skill is no slur upon his hon-

the mass of the British army

fought for. If he ever comes to

Europe again he at any rate can

face the grave of our unknown

warriors in Westminster with

LONDON, March 5 - President

Harding and his inaugural ad-

dress are the subject of congratu-

lations and good will in the Eng-

lish press this morning. The pa-

pers display great interest in the

attitude of the United States to-

Harding is a man who may be

expresses the belief that with the

The Daily Mail says President

The Post finds in Mr. Harding's

policy of "non-involvement" in

European affairs a natural main-

tenance of the principle on which

the American constitution is

regarded by the Post as virtually

pronouncing the doom of the

league of nations. It declares

there cannot be an effective league without the United States.

Declaring that President Hard-

ing's inaugural address meant

"the end of the league of na-

tions," Senator Johnson of Cali-

for the Republican presidential

nomination, asserted in a state-

ment tonight that he was "de-

lighted with President Harding's

reaffirmation of our national pol-

icy and with his emphatic words

concerning old world entangle-

"President Harding stated in

which we

eloquent fashion the policy of

naval head, Secretary Daniels to-

day addressed a farewell message

of all naval personnel ashore and

affoat. The message read in part:

"It has been an honor and a

privilege to be associated with the personnel of our navy in the

days of the greatest expansion and its large contribution in the world war. The glory that came

to the navy in those crucial years can never be dimmed. In private

station my deen interest in all that will add to the naval effi-

ciencyswill not be less than during the period in which I have di-

rected its policies and its opera-

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tions in peace and in war."

fought." Senator Johnson said. On the eve of his retirement as

Washington for

The address of Mr. Harding is

founded

nothing to be ashamed of."

ward the league of nations.

"Mr. Wilson leaves the White

United States, today said:

fought.

INAUGURAL CEREMONY IS DRAMATIC

but making his points with vigorous gestures that awakened repeated periods of applause.

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The president's visit to the senate chamber followed immediately the conclusion of the address. He went first to the president's room and was escorted by senators to the rostrum to make model just like her. But trot his first communication to con-

Submission of the cabinet selection thing at a time when most of planation, in which President Harding suggested that good re- things. lations between executive and legislative branches might be cemented by the element of person- the huge British army in France al contact. He read the names of on the day when the news spread minutes after his departure all ous 14 points. That was the vic- than the long skis.

In personally appearing before th upper branch of congress in executive session, President Harding harked back to a precedent established in the earlier administrations but disregarded ever

Reaching the White House strength equal to his clarity of shortly before 3, the president vision he might have dominated and Mrs. Harding had luncheon at Paris the little crowd of postwith the immediate members of their families, including Dr. Geo. T. Harding of Marion, the execuive's father. Vice President and or. Mrs. Coolidge also were guests. the best of his powers for what Afterward the Hardings helped pen the White House to the folks

It was late before Mr. Harding made his first visit to his offices and issued the order opening the White House grounds to the pub-In doing so, he fulfilled a prophecy of Mrs. Harding, who declared on election night that one of the first acts of the next administration would be to "take the policemen away from the

White House gates." Most of Mr. Harding's first evening in the executive offices was spent with his secretary, George trusted to make good use of his B. Christian, Jr., making a survey great power. The Morning Post of the unfinished business left. Mr. Christian also completed as- inauguration of Mr. Harding the signment of a temporary office outlook for the present and fuforce, retaining most of those ture relations between the Unitnow serving in clerical positions ed States and Great Britain were and adding several assistants from the Harding headquarters staff at Marion. It was decided definitely to continue virtually all of the secret service detail of the Wiladministration. including Richard L. Jervis as chief.

Vice President Coolidge's first official act was to call the senate of the 67th congress to order for its special session. After a

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SNOW SHOES ARE RELIC OF NORTH

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WASHINGTON, Feb. Snow shoes, which proved such important instruments in the recent rescue of the American naval balloonists from the snow bound wilds of Canada, are little known except in most general terms outside the localities where they are commonly used. Still, to make them is a fine art and to use them is an accomplishment. Walking on snow shoes is learning to walk all over again, says a bulletin on the subject by the American Forestry association. Up in the Hudson bay country

snow shoes are almost as important is the food is very far away. The snowshoes as the term is usually understood, is short and broad, and instead of being all wood, it generally consists of a wooden rim or hoop, cross-strung with thongs of leather. Snow shoes of this kind are not always classed as sporting outfits. They are strictly for business during the deep snows and the severe winters of the far northern re-

Trappers, hunters, and travelers once habitually wore such in winter and moccasins in summer. Custom has changed somewhat now, in regions which have become thickly settled; and the snowshoe and the ski have taken their place among implements of

The snowshoe, with its broad, latticed, rawhide bottom, is serviceable in walking over soft pect to develop much speed. That other time on record. is where the snow storms such as beset the navy's men the snow shoes play a big part. Northern hunters make their own snow shoes with hatchet and knife, and if leather thongs were not at hand, the lattice soles could be woven of basswood bark which can be stripped in winter as well as in summer. Bark of several other trees will serve also. Expert woodsmen know the art of heating the bark to make it peal in winter and to divide into strands of convenient size for tions was prefaced by a brief ex- those about him were bent on for braiding into soles for snow

The hunter could split his ski "A thrill of joy and pride such | material with hatchet and wedges; but the man who used snow shoes for business, nearly always preferred the broad, short patthe men selected for his official that Germany had sued for peace tern, with braided whang botcircle of counsellors. Within 20 on the basis of Mr. Wilson's fam- toms. They were more reliable

The latticed snow snoe bles in a general way a large tennis racket with the handle missest attempt was made to turn into | ing. The body of the shoe is two action the eloquence which had or three feet long and twelve inchdrawn hundreds of thousands of es or more wide at the broadest simple, enthusiastic persons to die part. The rim is of ash, hickory willingly for the ideals that it or elm. The ski is made of held up before them * * * Had beech, birch, maple, ash or spruce Wilson had persuasive The latter wood is lighter but not so strong as the others.

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His mother was boasting o ability to relate them, while OF ALL FOR MAYOR grandfather waited rather in tiently. He was ready to start a trip down town and Joseph

going with him. Then all at once Joseph grew impationt. He was to grandfather's car and could discover the reason for grand ther's lingering. So out he ed: "Hurry up, grandpa, or m be too late to go. You're as the as Moses was when he built -

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