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Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE!

CHAPTER 186

WHAT MOTHER GRAHAM HAD

TO ADD TO DICKY'S PLAN. I did not know whether I was pleased or sorry at Dicky's suggestion that he had to teach me to run the car as a panacea for my enuui. To be an efficient motor driver was one of my secret ambitions, but Dicky as a teacher, with his erratic temperament, cember 1.15 1-4 to 1.15 1-2 and prom'sed complications, to put it

mildly. But, of course, there was only one reply to make to my husband. I made it so promptly that I am sure he did not suspect the mental indecision which had preceded

"Oh, I'd love it, Dicky!" I exclaimed. "When can we start?" had not expected so prompt a re- more or less responsible for the sponse from my naturall, indolent initial upward swing of the marhusband.

"But I'm not dressed," I protested looking down at the fluffy while. Subsequently, however, negligee which I was wearing. me coolly, getting up from his ket gave way rapidly, the last chair and depositing the book he hour in particular. Contributing had been reading upon the ground to the late weakness was talk that in his usual careless fashion. Argent'na was underselling the care about. I'm likely to put you porters were in trouble because of

through all sorts of paces."
"On the contrary," I returned demurely, "I think I shall put on my prettiest things, so tomorrow tended that the crop was bene-morn ng's newspapers will de- fitted by last night's frost, as the my prettiest things, so tomorrow scribe me as 'exquisitely dressed'."

laughed heartily.

"Guess you're convalescent all right," he commented. the morgue although I'll not guar- previously been upheld by higher antee that we both won't spend the night in a hospital, for it's a cinch you won't obey me, You didn't promise to at the marriage New Applications Come altar, remember."

His teasing look brought the SMALL AND LARGE FARMS, CITY blood to my face. Dicky has nevhomes and choice lots. Fire and auto er forgotten that I insisted on having the "obey" taken out of ments me about it whenever he the state engineering department: hannens to be in a jesting mood. his hand to help me out of the irrigation of 26 acres in Deschutes hammock.

Headed Off.

around me.

"But, of course, you know, weetheart mine, that I wouldn't trade you for ten of the patient Griselda variety." he wh'spered. "I should hope not" I coun tered gayly. "This isn't Turkey. you know.

"If you don't hustle and get ressed." Dicky retorted threateningly, "I'll stage a marital discipline act that will make a Turkish | power. husband hide his head in shame because he hadn't thought of it first." I threw him a kiss and hurried

across the lawn to the house, my spirits unaccountably high. The prospect of anything new always allures me, and this proposed outing with Dicky quite thrilled me. Mother Graham met me in the apper hall as I was hurrying to of a two acre tract, in Lake counmy room. "Where are you going in such

hurry?" she demanded. I had noticed since morning that it was one of her "off days", as Dicky acquired railroad, but it wouldn't expresses it, and "felt in my do to put him in charge of all the bones" that I was in for a disa- lines. They rattle enough as it is greeable moment or two. "Why! Dicky wants me to go out with him in the car," I re-

turned, warily concealing the fact that he wished to teach me to run it. When my mother-in-law is in one of her temperamental moods we all make our commun'cations with her as near the scriptural "yea, yea and nay, nay" as we can possibly manage. "It's a wonder he'd think o

anything except dawdling around and reading trashy novels," she retorted tartly, this shot being directed at the romances with which Dicky had been regaling me.

A Querulous Hope. I prudently made no reply to this speech, and after a little pause she began again querulous-

will never live to see the day when you will sit by the fire day after day while the young people of vour house take their plasure regardless of your wishes." As the day was a torrid one, this pathetic speech with its reference to sitting by the fire did not affect me except with appre-

hension as to my mother-in-law's next procedure. For its tenor indicated one of her teary, martyred moods, and those are things devoutly to be avo'ded if possible. "Nonsense mother!" I said cheerily. "You know Richard

share in our pleasures." She threw up her head haughtily in a quick transition of mood. "If that be the case, then you will, of course, not object to my presence and that of Richard Second in your proposed drive," she

> (To be continued) FRUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Evapor-

ated apples nominal. Prunes



Upturns Scored During First Half of Board Session Do Not Last

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Wheat underwent a decided tumble in value today after scoring upturns during the first half of the board of trade session. Hedging pressure from the northwest togethler with absence of export business had much to do with weakening the market. Prices closed heavy, 2 3-4 to 3 3-4 net lower with De-May 1.19 3-4 to 1.20. Corn lost 1-4 cent to 5-8 cents and oats 3-8 to 1-2 cent. The finish in provisions was unchanged to 12 cents lower.

Anopinion by leading members

of the board who has just re-turned from a four month trip to Europe that there was but I ttls unsold wheat across the Atlantic "This minute," he returned, a and that there would be no world little to my discomfiture, for I surplus of wheat this year was ket. Absence of selling pressure was also a notable feature for a selling broadened out, especially You can be by the time I get on Northwestern account and with he car around." Dicky informed expert demand very slow, the mar-Better wear something you don't United States, and that British ex-

failure of continental buyers to pay for wheat. Bears in the corn market concrop had already matured. Oats

corn. Provisions declined at the last "But in sympathy with grain, but for don't worry. You wen't land in the greater part of the day had quotations on hogs.

Six new applications for authority to appropriate water from the marriage service, and he tor- Oregon streams are on file with By J. H. Drew, of Terrybonne, "But I'll be a regular doormat Ore., covering the appropriation today," I promised as he held out of water from Crooked River for

By the Harper Development company, of Harper, covering the "Yes. I have a five-reel film appropriation of water from Harof you in that role!" Dicky scoff- per Springs, tributary of Malheur per. Malheur county.

> branch for mun'cipal supply for the town of Myrtle Creek, in Douglas county. .

By G. F. Masquart, of Boyd. Or., covering the appropriation of water from unnamed springs for irrigation of a seven-acre tract. and for domest'c use in Wasco county.

for domestic supply and irrigation Henry Ford has been quite successful in handling his recently

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itens, heavy, 20c.
Hens, medium, 17c.
Hens, light, 15c.
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Pork, Mutton and Beef
Pork, Mutton and Beef Top hogs, 9½c, 162 to 23 Smooth, heavies, top 11c. "Well! Margaret, I hope you Dressed bogs, 15-16c, fambs, vearling, 3 1/2-4c, 1921 milk lambs, 4 1/2-5c, Beef steers, 5c. AL AL Cows, 2-8c, Bulls, 2-8c. Top veal, 14-14%e. Wheat, 92c. Oats, milling, No. 1, 40c. Oats, feed, 33c. Ventch and Oat hay, \$11. Clever Hay, \$10 Mill Peeds, Retail Mill run, \$24 ton. Shorts, \$32. ton: Wholesale to De Creamery Butter, Whole Milk, \$2,20. Fruit

> emons, \$8 Oregon cabbage, Beans, 5c.
> Wax beans, 5c.
> ettuce, 75c. Celery, 85c. New potatoes, 21/4c. Oregon onions, 3c. Oregon encumbers, 5cc. Oregon honey, 3cc bb. Parsley, 5cc dosen bun Beets, 60c. dozen bunch

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Comathes, 75c. Casabas, 2½c.
Honey Dew. 2½c.
Sweet Pot. 4½c.
Huckleberrten, 14c.
Tokay Grapes, 11c.
Malagas, 10c.

Dicky put back his head and were governed by the action of

For Water Appropriations

county, at a cost of approximately \$500.

ed. Then, secure in the shelter river, for domestic use including of the trees, he slipped his arm irrigation of residence lots in Har-By the town of Myrtle Creek covering the appropriation of one second foot from Harrison Young

> By the city of Milton, Umatilla county, covering the appropriation of 82 second feet from Walla Walla river for generating electric

By George H. Newcombe. Lakeview, Or., covering the appropriation of water from a spring

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