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At last they came to a stop, and on and enjoy yourselves."

"I—" began Maj. Grantland, evidently also beginning a refusal, and then you can again. The property of the

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REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 215

THE WAY DICKY RELIEVED AN EMBARRASSING SITUA-TION.

As my vision followed Mrs. Durkee's pointing finger I saw that her eyes had served her unerringly, that the occupants of the car coming toward us, now passing us, were indeed her son, my husband and Edith and Leila

Fairfax. Absorbed in conversation they had almost shot by us when Edith Fairfax in the tonneau beside Dicky leaned forward abruptly with what was evidently a sharp exclamation. At the same instant little Mrs. Durkee called out gayly, insistently:

"Alf! Alf!" Her son threw up one hand in recognition, but neither he por Maj. Grantland could easily stop or turn just at that point because of the number of cars on the road As soon as possible, however, the officer drew his car up close to the curb, shut off his engine, and we all turned around to see Altred turning and backing the car down the road, and then coming toward us with slackened speed. He brought it to a standstill just behind the one we were in and was cattily feminine enough to rejoice in the sudden, swift comparison of the two machines

which I saw in all four faces in the other car. Alfred Durkee was the first to speak. The Fairfax girls are too reserved, too well bred for the shouting comments which Rita Brown, for instance, would have made upon the unexpected meeting. And Dicky-well, I had never seen my husband look quite so uncomfortable as he did in this

His eyes had seized mine, wan-

dered to the figure of Maj Grant-

land beside me, then had come back to mine again with a gaze in which was mingled astonishment resentment and more than a little shamefacedness, as he realized. fancy, from my face, that I knew of his enjoyable motor excursions during my enforced idleness. "What's the big idea?" Alfred Durkee called to his mother as he jumped from the driving seat to the ground. "I thought the stage was all set for you to be at

the old homestead gate in ging-

ham apron and with the odor of

pumpkin pies floating around

you, ready to welcome son, pros pective relatives and such excess baggage as Dicky-bird."

moment!

Mrs. Durkee's Defense. Little Mrs. Durkee laughed wholly unembarrassed by this revelation that she had known of the proposed motor drive from New

York. "Well, you said you wanted to say 'Surprise, surprise!' to the rest of us. didn't you?" she de-fended herself. "So when I was offered a chance to play goose herry upon a most delightful auto ride in this most scrumptious of all cars, what else could I do but wind the clock, put out the cat and leave a note on the door saymg I would be back anon. touldn't say, 'No, kind people,

must stay to welcome my fam-i-

kee,' could I now?" Everybody save Dicky and Maj. Grantland laughed at her ridiculous farrago, delivered with the pretty, childish, pouting manner which women of her type are always able to carry off successfully whether they be 16 or 60, and which, alas, makes so supremely ridiculous the women of other types, no matter what their age, when they attempt it. But neither my husband nor the man sitting beside me smiled even faintly at her nonsense. I think the attention of both men had been caught by the word gooseberry, which I felt resentfully in Dicky's parlance "was surely being worked overtime" by my little neighbor. Maj. Grantland flushed resentfully and with embarrassment at it, while Dicky's answering flush held resentment and anger. "Oh, we'll forgive you this time if the pancakes are up to partly to the coming drop in standard!" Alfred Durkee retort-

er. Allow me-"

turned to me.

'Alf's" Plan. He burlesqued formal introduc- the last quotations had a downtions of his pretty fiancee and her sister to Maj. Grantland, then demand.

ed airily, blissfully unconscious

of the tenseness in the mental at-

"Mighty glad you're able to be out, Mrs. Madge," he said cordial-"Why not change our programme and all run down to the beach for dinner? The mater's grub can keep till tomorrow, can't it?" He turned to his mother smiling. She clasped her hands in delight. I have never known an-

other woman so fond of "dining

"There isn't a thing that will

cut" as is my little neighbor.

dote on the beach dinners. You can come, can't you, Madge." "I'm afraid I'm not up to it." said with feigned rejuctance, for at that moment the least alluring prospect in the world was a fesive dinner, and besides I knew that my physician would absolutely prohibit such an extended out-

ng if he knew of it. "Indeed she's not," Lillian chimed in, "and as for me, simply cannot do it tonight, much as I would love such an outing some other time. . But it will take only a few minutes to run us back

when Dicky struck in masterful-

faint voice underneath her saying:
"Excuse me, madam, but I'll have
to ask you to get off here. This is land, yours is the car for these I festive pleasure-seekers to roll up

to a Long Beach hotel in. This of ours is a flivver o your outfit. Suppose I take Madge and Lillian home in my car while Alf and the little girls transfer themselves to your charge. You may hie your to your 'wicked demi tasses' Pil take me wife and her lady me home out of danger."

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mosphere. "By the way, guess that bad condition of country we'd better give some of these roads had been more or less repeople a knockdown to each oth- sponsible. Upturns in hogs and possibili-ties of labor proubles at the stockyards here gave only temporary firmness to provisions. Toward ward slant because of ebsence of

freight rates, shipments being

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