

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

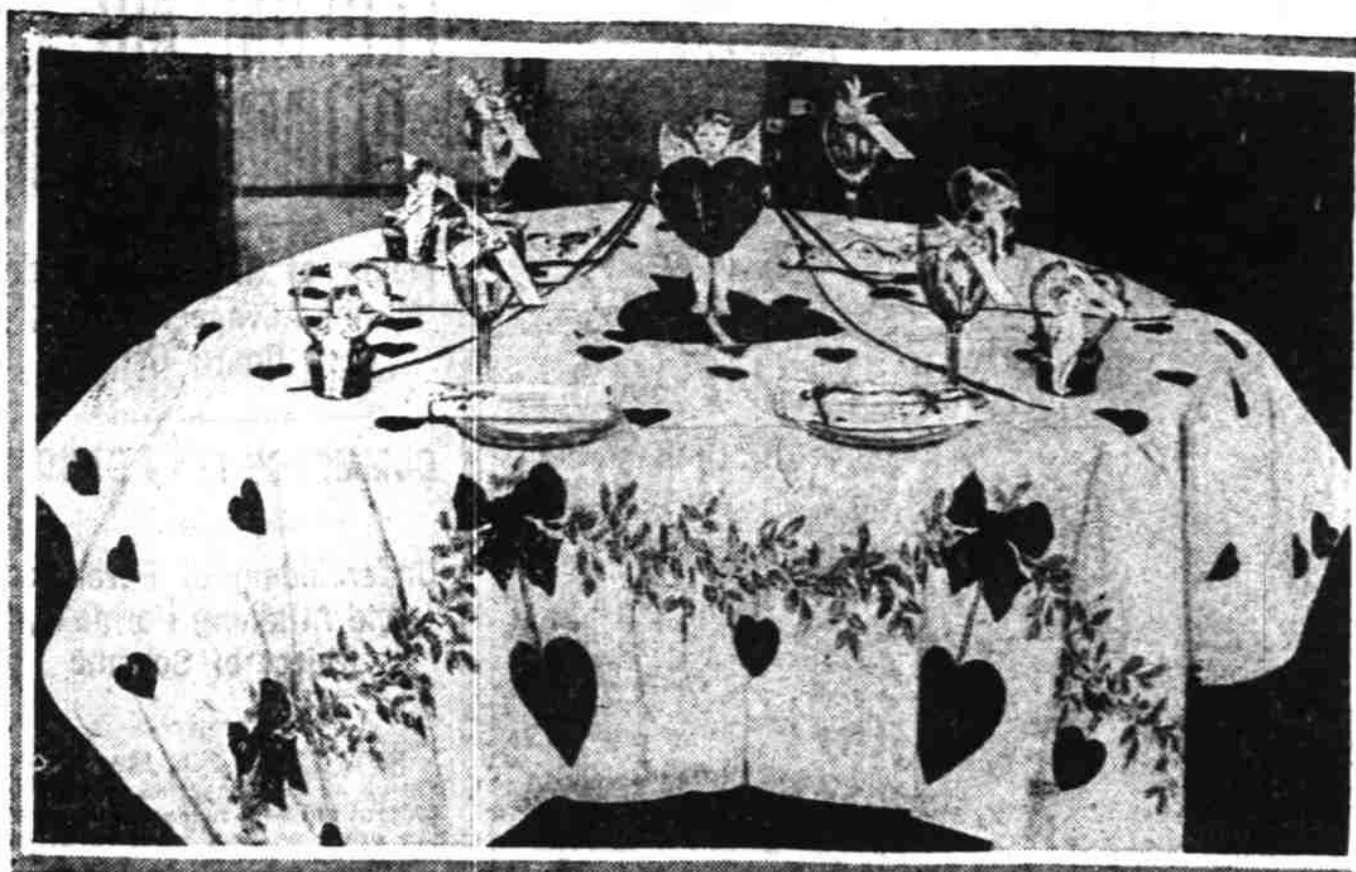
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WHAT DID HARRIET BRAITHWAITE SAY TO JACK?

I have always known that Katherine was a woman of rare poise and sterling worth. But I never had had half so much cause to admire her as I did during the few minutes which elapsed between the departure of Jack and

Mrs. Braithwaite to the garden and their return. It was a situation to try the nerves of any woman. Yet there was absolutely nothing in her demeanor to indicate that her husband had just indulged in a disgraceful exhibition of his ill humor, and that she expected to be compelled to cut short her planned visit almost before it had begun. She renewed acquaintance with Mother Graham talked cheerily to big Dr. Braithwaite, even answered laughingly and with every appearance of zest the sallies of Dickey sent in her direction. But once when she was near me and knew herself unobserved she caught my hand in hers as it hung by my side, and fairly hurt me with the crushing fierceness of her grasp. The next instant she had dropped it and was answering fondly the eager questions with which Marion was plying her. Her face

A SUGGESTION FOR TABLE DECORATION ON VALENTINE'S DAY.



was bright and as animated as if she had not a care in the world. But in the depths of the soft brown eyes which make Katherine's face so attractive, I read something very akin to heart-break. The anger I had felt at my brother-cousin's actions changed to puzzled wonder. It was not like the old Jack I had known to bring such a look into the eyes

of the woman he loved. Then like a stiletto thrust the question flashed into my brain: Unconscious Contrasts. He didn't know what possibilities of cruelty or kindness Jack might display to the woman he had married? No doubt Dicky's girl friends would never believe that he could possibly hurt the woman he loved in the many ways that he had since we were married. The thought was a salutary one, however, the exhibition I had just seen my brother-cousin give still more salutary for me. Woman-like, I never have been quite able to forget that Jack cared for me or imagined he did in the days before he met Katherine. The dramatic scene which he had inadvertently staged in Broquin's cafe when he learned for the first time that I had married Dicky during his long absence was apt to flash up in my photograph gallery of recollections, especially when I had been hurt by Dicky's real or fancied neglect. There even had been times, but only for a fleeting minute or two, when I have wondered, woman-like, whether after all, I might not have been happier with my mother's choice than with my temperamental husband. But this glimpse of the possibilities of cruelty in Jack's cold wrath made me glad that it was not I who had married him. Better a dozen of Dicky's temperamental rages than this icy wrath of Jack's, which I shrewdly guessed did not pass in a few minutes as Dicky's tantrums do.

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"If you did choke it back it's the first time in thirty years, I can bear witness," her big husband interposed dryly, and I knew that he had picked up her cue in order to make things smoother for Jack. I watched my brother-cousin's face narrowly. It was a most humiliating situation, even if brought about by his own foolish anger, and I wondered how he

tions may ensue in event the said day of Monday, February 13, is not declared a legal holiday. There seems to be a difference of opinion among attorneys of the state as to whether or not such day is a legal holiday under the statute. "I am informed it has been the custom of Portland banks and the majority of banks throughout the state to remain closed upon this day in the past, under the assumption that such day has been made a legal holiday by legislative enactment. "Now, therefore, I, Ben W. Olcott, by virtue of the authority in me vested, as governor of the state of Oregon, do hereby declare Monday, February 13, A. D. 1922, to be a legal holiday within the state of Oregon." Offices at the state house will be officially closed Monday although many department heads will be at their desks.

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BRIDESMAID TO MARY.



Lady Doris Lennox will be a bridesmaid at Princess Mary's wedding. She is the daughter of the Earl of March and a granddaughter of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.

MONDAY IS MADE LEGAL HOLIDAY

Governor Issues Proclamation Petition of State Banking Interests

Governor Olcott yesterday issued a proclamation declaring Monday, February 13, to be a legal holiday in Oregon, since February 12, Lincoln's birthday, falls on Sunday. The governor received a formal memorandum from the attorney general confirming a verbal opinion of Friday night that the day is not a legal holiday under the Oregon law, but because of a request of the Portland Clearing House association which feared that complications might result if business were transacted Monday, the governor decided to declare the day legally a holiday. The proclamation follows: "An urgent request has come to the executive department of the state of Oregon from the Portland Clearing House association that Monday, February 13, be declared a legal holiday within this state, inasmuch as the day preceding, Sunday, February 12, is the anniversary of the day of Abraham Lincoln's birth. It is represented to the executive department that complica-

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