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Friends of Miss Laura Heist who left Salem during the winter to take up her work as a missionary in India, will be glad of the To fill out the story, a number chance to see and hear something of other beautifully colored slides of her new work as it will be giv- have been secured from the board

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Meeting tonight is the annual thank offering occasion for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and it has been proposed that Salem should undertake part was twice that-and the home church already plans to take up a mental. part of this financial obligation The Sunday night collection will go toward her support; they're hoping that it will be large enough that Salem can call Miss Heist "Salem's missionary."

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Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 18

vices in India. She receives \$899 dinner which Betty served fol- A Mangold of Gervais secretary. New York Central Railway than lowing the "chicking soup," over for the rest of the school year. he did of a nomination for the which she had been so tempera-

I watched my friend furtively. decided that she was palpably distrait, and that the cause of her worry was not herself but me. The knowledge naturally didn't increase my peace of mind, and I had an anxious time of it trying to conceal my own agitation and lack of appetite from the keen eyes of Allen Drake.

He, however, in true masculine fashion, was too busy at first discussing the viands served him to pay much attention to anythting else. I knew that he had dined at every restaurant of note in the world, that he was a critical judge of things culinary, and his absorption in his dinner was a high tribute to Betty's cooking-a tribute, however, which Lillian's guests always pay her.

At the salad course Mr. Drake turned to me accusingly.

"You aren't eating your dinner," he said, and I felt his gaze steadily upon me. "Why?"

"I think you are a bit mistaken," I returned a bit wearily-1 was tired of the game I had been playing so desultorily, and wished that Mr. Drake would take himself and his fascinations and his vanity anywhere on the globe except in my vicinity-"but I lunched late and heartily, unfortunately, when one considers Betty's dinners. But you see 1 didn't know I was to come in here until after luncheon."

Allen Drake's Question.

"Yes, I know," he returned. and a little thrill of fear ran along my nerves. , Each chance word seemed to confirm the suspicion that my meeting of Allen Drake at Lillian's home had been the result of prearrangement between my friend and the diplomatic agent. If so, it spelled danger somewhere for me, or a need for my services. A little psychic premonition discounted latter hypothesis and strengthened the former.

"Nevertheless," Mr. Drake continued, "you really should try to eat something. A late luncheon shouldn't mean anything to a healthy woman like you. Sure you're not worrying about something?"

Lillian's attention was for the moment distracted with a direction to Betty, who stood at her elbow. Mr. Drake's question was a murmured one, and for a moment I thought it was simply a continuation of the little flirtatious game which I suspected he had been trying to play. But as I looked up at him I saw that all lightness had gone from his manner. He was gazing at me with real solicitude, and I read in his eyes the same flash of pity that had so alarmed me in Lillian's.

'You Poor Child!"

I haven't the same control over my face and eyes as is possessed by Lillian and Allen Drake, and do not know what of terror or other emotion may have been written on my face. But Mr. Drake put out his hand with a quick, involuntary motion, covered for an instant my own, which I now saw was visibly shaking, and released it as

"You poor child!" he said soft-"I thought so. Now listen to

"Don't do it, Madge," Lillian interrupted with a note of gayety in her voice that I surmised was forced. "I'm the party who's the official listener around these diggings. Come on, let's adjourn to the library. Betty will bring the ices and coffee up

I went upstairs with much the feeling of a criminal going to ex-Lillian's wonderful brown-toned library has been the scene of many of the dramatic moments of my life, some of them terrible experiences, which have left indelible prints upon my memory. It seemed to my overstrained imagination that going to this room was a distinct presage of evil, even though my common sense told me that it was Lillian's invariable custom to have her dinner coffee and dessert served there or in the white and crimson living room.

We discussed the ices absently, or at least Lillian and Mr. Drake did. I could only pretend to eat mine, but I drained the demi-tasse of black coffee eagerly, poured myself a second and drained it also. And when Betty had removed the service I turned to Lillian with every shred of selfcontrol torn from me.

"Please don't keep this farce ap any longer," I stormed. Something has happened, and

once. Has it anything to do with school district was organized sev-Grace Draper?" (To be continued)

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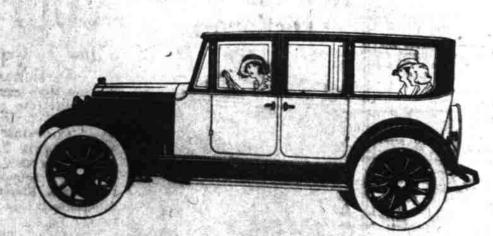
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