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HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 39

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE LITTLE TRUNK WAS OPENED.

For a long moment I stood motionless watching my father's tense figure clasping the little trunk in his arms, his face bent toward it. Then I went up to him again and put my own hands over his as they held it.

He started and trembled, almost as would a child who had been struck. Then, as if bringing himself back by a mighty effort from some distant place where his soul had wandered, he put the little trunk down upon the table and turned to me with a resumption of the pose which had completely deserted him at his first sight of the memory-haunted thing.

"I must crave your pardon, dear," he said with the dignity which always invests him. "I completely lost control of myself for a moment or two. I had the feeling almost as if—as if—"

His voice trailed off into silence. Over his face again crept the rapt look I had seen when he first took the trunk into his arms. I spoke again, as much to still my own nerves, quivering with the perception of the elusive uncanny emotion which was sway-

ing him, as to recall him to consciousness.

The Top Layer.

"I know, father," I said softly. He brought his eyes back to my face, let them rest there.

"Do — you — feel — it — too?" His voice was a whisper.

I brought myself back to sanity with a jerk. I didn't know to what lengths this obsession of my father's might carry him, and felt the necessity of injecting a touch of the commonplace into the situation.

"No," I prevaricated, with almost a curt air. "Where is the key for this?" I asked the question of myself, then answered it as quickly. "Oh, yes, I remember now."

I went to my desk, and from a drawer took a small keyring, holding only the keys of the things which I didn't need to open very often. From it I selected an old brass key and put it into my father's outstretched hand. His fingers trembled perceptibly as he took it, and it was with a reverent air that he inserted it in the lock, turned it and threw the top of the little trunk back.

I knew, of course, what would meet our eyes—packages and packages of letters, closely tied together so as to occupy the least possible space. There were other things in the bottom of the trunk, mementoes of my mother more precious than letters, the inlaid lock box which had been my grandmother's, and which, with its contents, I meant to show my father when we should come to it, but the packages of letters composed the entire top layer.

They were the letters my father and mother had written each other in the days before their marriage and in the early years of their marital life. Why my mother had kept them after the tragedy had ended happiness for her I never could fathom. I fear that I should have burned every scrap of writing, everything which brought back memory of the thing that had happened.

As She Left Them.

But kept them she had, and the turning of Fate's wheel had brought them back to her husband who had caused that tragedy, when the wife who had been its innocent victim had long been dust.

I had never read them. I had never even untied the knots which my little mother's frail hands had fashioned in the strings which held them together. In the old days before my father came back into my life I had hated him so savagely that I could not bear to look at them. And since I had learned to forgive him and to love him I had felt somewhat that they were not for my eyes until after my father had had an opportunity to read them over and select the ones he wished to give me.

My father put out his hands and picked one of the bundles reverentially.

"These cannot be—" he began—then sharply, "May I untie them?"

"Everything in here is yours, father, dear, to do with as you like," I returned.

He took off the strings, separated the letters, and stared at the chirography of the addresses. Then he spoke wonderingly:

"And she kept them through it all!"

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McKenzie river by Billy Price. Antler Lodge. Water high and clear. Week-end outlook favorable. Several nice catches with caddis and upright varieties of flies. Reached by auto stage 43 miles from Eugene. \$8 round trip. Hotel accommodations at Antler Lodge.

Willamette river by agent, Jasper. Condition of water very good. Week-end outlook good. Several nice catches made with red uprights. Stream within walking distance. Accommodations at Oakridge.

Suslaw and Lower Lake creek by agent, Swishhome. Condition of water very best. Week-end outlook very good. Several good catches reported, several being limit catches. Royal coachman, professor, gray and brown hackle suggested. Streams within walking distance. Good fishing 5 to 7 miles upstream. Accommodations at Swishhome and Deadwood.

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North Umpqua river by agent Roseburg. Water still somewhat high and riley. Week-end outlook good. Several good catches of salmon and trout. Salmon with spinner, trout with spinner and salmon eggs for bait. Fishing 5 miles away at Winchester. Reached by train or auto from Roseburg. Hotel accommodations at Roseburg.

Rogue river by agent, Grants Pass. Water medium high but in good condition. Week-end outlook first class. Several nice catches of trout, gray hackle and bait being used for bait. Stream within walking distance. Accommodations at Grants Pass.

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FISHING BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Or., June 2.—Fishing reports as rendered by agents and others covering streams along Southern Pacific lines in western Oregon, are the best received this season.

There is some mighty good fishing in the Tillamook country and the section tributary to Eugene, both east and west, also near Roseburg in the North Umpqua, and near Grants Pass in the Rogue.

The following is summary of reports:

Gales creek, by agent, Forest Grove. Water low and clear. Week-end prospects good. Several fair catches. Stage and auto service from Forest Grove, two to 10 miles. Hotel accommodations at Forest Grove.

Yamhill river by agent, Sheridan. Water in fairly good condition. Several nice strings brought in last few days, fishermen using eggs and flies. Stream within walking distance. Accommodations at Sheridan.

LaCreole creek by agent, Dallas. Water clear, normal, in good condition. Week-end outlook fair. Several fair catches with flies and salmon eggs. Stream within walking distance. Accommodations at Dallas.

North Fork Nehalem river by agent, Wheeler. Water in good condition. Fishing now at its best. Ed Howard brought in the limit of 10 and 12 inch beauties last Sunday. Royal coachman and flying caddis used. Stream eight miles of Wheeler. Auto service and hotel accommodations at Wheeler.

Miami and Kilchis rivers, by agent, Bay City. Water in good condition. Week-end outlook the best of the season. Dr. Gilbert of Portland, caught four steelheads in the Kilchis last week with worms and spinner, combination, also some trout. Chinook salmon being caught with same kind of bait. Kilchis one mile from Idaville, 2 miles from Bay City. Miami one mile from Garibaldi. Auto stage and hotel accommodations at Tillamook.

Wilson, Tillamook and Trask rivers by agent, Tillamook. Condition of water and week-end outlook very good. Several nice catches made during last few days. Auto service and hotel accommodations at Tillamook.

Silver and Abiqua creeks by agent, Silverton. Streams going down. Getting nearer to ideal fishing conditions. Week-end outlook excellent. It does not take

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