

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adela Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 301

THE REASON DICKY SO SUD- DENLY RETURNED

Headless of the fact that my foot was still pressed upon the starting pedal of the car to the detriment of my engine, I stared at Dicky's hurrying figure through tear-brimmed eyes. What had happened to make him change his mind at the last instant and leap from the train bound cityward?

I dreaded infinitely this unexpected return, for with the assurance that he had gone upon the train with no recognition of the

sentimental value I had attached to this day—the last in our home—I had given way to my feelings, and I could not bear that he should see my emotion.

"I was dabbing at my eyes fur- tively with my handkerchief when Dicky sprang into the car, and leaning past me, turned off my switch key.

"You'll ruin your engine if you keep on like that," he said im- personally, with no apparent no- tice of my confusion or my red- dened eyes. "Now, if you'll un- glue you' foot from that starting pedal and start over again prop- erly, suppose we get out of here."

I obeyed him silently. I would have choked if I had attempted to speak, and besides there was something tense in Dicky's man- ner, something which I could not understand. We sped down the road with neither of us speaking, and rolled into our own driveway, still silent.

Mrs. Durkes, Lella, Lillian and Marion were on the lawn near

our veranda, and when the car stopped Mrs. Durkes was volubly interrogative.

"Why, Dicky-bird! Whatever in the world!" she exclaimed. "I thought you were in such a hurry to get that train."

"So did I," he returned a bit grimly, "but just as I got on I re- membered that I had forgotten something most important."

"Can you make the next train?" Lella inquired, palpably the per- functory inquiry so often made when one cares no whit for the answer.

"Shan't try," Dicky rejoined shortly. "Come on, Madge, run the car into the garage."

A Shadowy Figure.

I opened my lips to say that I had intended leaving the car in the driveway, for Lillian and I purposed starting on our journey within the hour, but there was something in Dicky's voice which made me close them again, and I accordingly guided the car into the twilight-like gloom of the garage. An impatient exclamation from Dicky made me aware of a shadowy figure in the back- ground, a figure which, as I stopped the car, resolved itself into Jim.

"I was just packing up the tools," he explained, "and putting the place in order, so the people who are coming in won't have the chance to say anything."

"They'll say things anyway, Jim," Dicky responded. "That's the best little indoor and outdoor sport known, criticizing the places you move into. It would be a pity not to give the new people some reason for their chatter. If I were in your place I'd leave things just as they are, simply taking away the things that belong to us. It looks order- ly enough to me, anyway."

"Jim always keeps everything in exquisite order," I said warmly, glad to try my shaken voice upon a safe topic like Jim's vir- tues.

"Well, I'm here!"

"Thank you, Mrs. Graham," Jim returned, and I knew by his voice that the compliment had gratified him.

"Is there anything especially urgent about this work, Jim?" Dicky broke in, and I detected a distinctly impatient note in his voice.

"No, sir, I can do it just as well tomorrow," Jim returned. "Did you want me for anything?"

"Why, yes," Dicky uttered the words so slowly that I suspected he was inventing some errand for the man. "I came back to do some packing up of drawings that I had forgotten. I wish you'd go down to the stationer's and get me about 20 sheets of stiff manila paper and two balls of heavy twine. Here—" he held out a bill.

"I'll go right away," Jim re- turned, and walked out of the garage. Dicky waited only till his footsteps had receded out of hearing before bending over me with a quizzical yet tender look in his eyes, which made me lower my own.

"You anointed little idiot!" he said softly.

The words, the tone, the look, broke down my defences. The next minute I was in his arms, sobbing against his coat collar.

"And all because I forgot that we wouldn't be back here again," Dicky said teasingly, yet with in- finite understanding in his voice. "Why in thunder didn't you take me by the ear and say—Here, you dunderheaded blatherskite, don't you realize—"

I laughed through my sobs at the ridiculous picture he had drawn.

"Well! I'm here, anyway," Dicky drew a deep breath of sat- isfaction. "I turned around to wave to you, and you were droop- ing over that engine like a weep- ing willow tree. Then I came to, and shot off that train. I sup- pose Alf and Edie are having the conductor telegraph back to have my remains hustled up! But we should worry about them! We'll make all the sentimental pilgrim- ages you like, kiss each other good-by in each separate room of the house if you want to, and I won't go to the city until after you start for the east end of the island. Is that better?"

"Oh, Dicky!" I breathed, and he stopped all further comment with his lips on mine.

(To Be Continued)

Washington State Again Beats Montana University

PULLMAN, Wash., May 12.— Washington State college repeated yesterday's baseball victory over the University of Montana by tak- ing today's game by a 13 to 2 score.

Zaepfel, first man up for the Cougars, knocked the first ball thrown for a home run. Sand- borg, W.S.C., got another one in the fifth inning. The game was called in the seventh inning, be- cause of rain, only six innings being counted.

Score— R. H. E.
Montana 2 3 1
Washington State 13 14 1
Centerwall and Simmons; Ru- ley and Bray.
cz 7-n.kmoruats

Mines and Geology Bureau May Be Saved in Oregon

A plan whereby the state bureau of mines and geology may be kept alive in Oregon was devised at a conference of the bureau board with Governor Pierce Saturday. The 1923 legislature refused to appropriate money for the bureau, as has been done for many years, but no law was passed abolishing the board. The appropriation usu- ally has been about \$50,000 for a two-year period.

The plan devised Saturday is that the bureau of mines and ge- ology do the laboratory work for the state highway department and

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.— University of Nebraska track men won today from the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kas., 72 2-3 to 52 1-3 in their dual meet.



INA CLAIR IN "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

WILLAMETTE IS TENNIS WINNER

Bearcat Men and Women Easily Take All Matches From Pacific Teams

Willamette and Pacific univer- sities broke fairly even Saturday in their two athletic meets, Willamette annihilating Pacific in tennis, and Pacific nosing out ahead on the track and field meet.

In tennis, the visitors were simply nowhere. The Willamette players won every match in straight sets, and only two sets going beyond the minimum of six to win. One of these was a double match, and the other the second set between Miss Elva Burris of Willamette and Miss Harriet Smith of Pacific.

Emmel trimmed Roberts of Pa- cific, a flashy, athletic-looking player, 6-0, 6-0. Emmel began playing only last year, and has no long tennis heritage back of him, but he has a corkscrew serve and a speed that mark him well up into the championship class. If he does not come close to filling the shoes of the redoubtable Noble Moodie who simply anni- hilated the rest of the northwest up until his graduation last year, there is nothing in sight.

Huston played a much longer, harder game against Auburn of Pacific, winning 6-3, 6-1. Auburn uses the high lob extensively, and Huston, playing a safe, careful game, the scoring did not pro- gress rapidly. But Huston gain- ed consistently, and killed enough of these lobs to win.

Mickey caught a tartar in Hen- ry, who made the best individual score of all the visitors. The Willamette player, however, took him into camp, 6-4, 6-1. Mickey getting better and the other man tiring as the match proceeded.

Emmel and Huston scored heavily on Auburn and Henry, winning 6-2, 6-1. Mickey and Huston then beat Roberts and Auburn, 6-2, 8-6. The visitors braced up in this last series, and forced the locals to extend them- selves for the second set.

The Women's singles brought out some fine, interesting play. Some of the best returns of the day were shown in this series, es- pecially the backhand return of Miss Burris is about the finest thing seen in Salem tennis in a long time. The visitor did not lack ability as was shown by her running up the score to 8-6 in the second set, but the home player would seem to have a wide margin of playing ability.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Always take them with a glass of water. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Coming

German Mark Given Away At Chamber Luncheon

Everybody who's afraid of the German mark is going to get over into America and "git" somebody with its insidious talons and its preposterous unworth, had better join the band that eats at the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon.

They are giving away a genuine German mark, the latest invention in printing press money, with every dinner. They will also have a Russian Ruble if they can get enough of them in time. One buys these by the bale, not by the piece but the bale of rubles that was to be here for Salem distribution hadn't arrived when this was written. The marks, however, are here, and every diner will have one of these "made-in-Germany" fiat moneys as a souvenir.

The salmon dinner, with mash- ed potatoes, cream asparagus, hot buns and apple butter, and pine- apple sherbet, will help out the mark in getting a crowd. But what will hold them will be State Superintendent of Banks Frank Bramwell, who is to speak on "Banking Conditions in Oregon." This is a wonderful business mes- sage, and they throw in the din- ner and the made-in-Germany mark along with this important address. In at 12, out at 1.

Chemawa Beats Columbia In Baseball; Loses Track

Salem Indian school and Colum- bia university of Portland have been fighting out to the bitter end almost every kind of athletics this week. On Friday they met in base- ball and Columbia was the winner, 4 to 1. Phinney, Indian pitcher, had been going well, but when he was relieved for a rest, the Colum- bians landed on his substitute for two home runs before the visitors could think even once. On Satur- day, however, the Indians took a sweet revenge, by drubbing the Columbians, 3 to 0. Joe Bittles, pitching, held the Portlanders down to three hits, and none of these counted for anything on the score book. Chemaws got eight hits, and one of them a three-bag- ger by Norwest, the slugging out- fielder, and another a two-bagger by Bittles. A sensational catch in

Diphtheria Scare Again Hits Around Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., May 12.— (Special to The Statesman.)—Sil- verton is suffering from another diphtheria scare. Reports have become current of several cases of diphtheria about town. Inves- tigation shows, however, that the cases are very few. One death has occurred from this disease within the past week, that of Al- fred Brownell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, who live on Third street. The death oc- curred Tuesday of this week. Authorities report no other seri- ous cases in town.

CORNELL WINS PHILADELPHIA, May 12.— Cornell and Pennsylvania, two of the leading contenders for this year's inter-collegiate title, today fought out a closely contested track meet on Franklin field and the Ithacans won by 71 2-3 points to 63 1-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 2.
At Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 8.
Others postponed.

The free exercise of individual liberty is possible only in a soli- tude. I may insist that I have the right to stretch my arm to its full length; but if in doing so my fist would come in contact with another's nose my right is likely to be contested.

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The New Sport Sandals for Summer Are Here

Patent sandals, grey sandals, sport pumps in pongee buck with Mandalay brown trimmings are here. Also the white buck low heel pumps are here in the new styles.

See Them—Try Them On