CHAPTER 333

THE DECISION MADGE MADE.

"Well! Is the promised view up to specifications?" Lillian askedsiyly, when, after climbing the What the House Disclosed, slope leading from the barn to the woodland upon the property next to the Ticer turm, we turned upthe way we had come. But her silence at the view which lay be- find out the worst."

through the waves."
To energide the church spires and picturesque houses of an old village nestied in the trees, just bursting into leaf, while from an isolated farmhouse here and there

your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your scared and proceed to load your stomach with a let of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the effice urinary tract. Keep your bowels clean, by flushing them the years for an understanding with a mild, harmiess salts which remove the body's url- heritage of cleanliness and beauty.

and waste, so we can readily n act fine. This famous salts ly strong in the kitchen. lithis, and has been used for the kitchen door.

years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutrailize the acids in the system so ed that they've been making it.

Saits is inexpensive; canure; makes a delightful walls."

Cent lithia-water drink "Til tell the world it's all of

als of smoke curled lazily. And all around us, extending as far as our eyes could see, the ground was carpeted with violets and cowslips. Marion, the beauty of the distant view dwarfed by the lovliness near at hand, was REVELATIONS OF A WIFE already on her knees busily gathering the spring blossoms. Mrs. Dicer knelt to assist the child, but Lillian and I stood side by side in silent admiration until a remark by Mrs. Ticer recalled us to eartht, and Lillian seized the opportunity to remind me of my

"Don't be sacrilegious," I retorted; then smiled to soften my as- is president. on the highest point, and faced perity. "It's like the things I've dreamed about, not the things evening will be Mrs. Reuben P. question had not been uttered un- I've seen," I acknowledged a few Boise, Mrs. H. W. Meyers, Mrs. til a long minute after we had seconds later, "and I don't mind Dan J. Fry, Mrs. Joseph H. Alturned, for-beauty lover that she admitting that it will go far to- bert, Mrs. S. H. Van Trump, Mrs. is she had been stilled, even as ward palliating what we may find Lawrence T. Harris, Mrs. N. J. I was, into appreciative thrilled in the house. Let's go down and Haas, Mrs. W. H. Dancy, Mrs. Ro-

ward in a lovely undulating slope house which Mrs. Ticer had man and Miss Edith Hazard. of woodland and meadow to the thought might do for us if we ocean, fully three miles away. We could find nothing else. Dirt Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson very gleam of the water in the ceilings, wall paper hanging in by automobile where Dr. Robertif and make out the sails tattered strips, window panes son will attend the national mediand masts of the fishing boats, and broken and stuffed with old rags, cal meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Robother craft plying their way heaps of unsightly rubbish in ertson expect to be gone for two every corner-this was the pic- weeks and will visit a number of ture that met our eyes in every California points before their re-

"Seven maids with seven mops, I murmured to Lillian.

"It would take seventy times seven of the modern ones," she rejoined, smiling. "But, my dear, will you look at that hand-cary- luncheon. She will return to ing on those doors!"

Madge's Announcement.

I followed her glance willingly. had already seen what her ejaculation was evidently meant to were exploring was a wonderful old structure. It possessed sound walls and foundation, woodwork, hand-carved, which once had worn son and his bride. the ivory-tinted paint so beloved of our ancestors, and lofty ceilings and staircases which would lend they had been waiting through Chi Omega luncheon and will be Mrs. Louelia Snow of Salem and themselves to restoration as if and to give back to them their

derstand the vital importance learning its roof—to the basement in which a few rotting basement in which a few rotting vegetables made their presence emphatically known. But it was not the odor from them which finally drove us into the fresh air again but another sickly sweet. eakfast each morning for ish aroma, which seemed to per-sys and your kidneys may vade everything, and was especial-

> "What on earth is that?" Lilian asked, ase we emerged from

are no longer a source of but they couldn't get nothing on thus often relieving em. But that's what they've cakness:

escent lithia-water drink "Til tell the world it's all of everyone should take now that," Lillian rejoined, filling her

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

HH beautiful garden of the 1 W. P. Lord home on South High street will be opened to the flower loving public tomorrow from 2 o'clock until dark and all who delight in flowers and shrubs will be welcomed there: The garden party at home will be sponsored by the Salem Floral society of which Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris

Hostesses for the afternoon and bert J. Henricks, Mrs. Jessie Ste-"The worst" was bad enough, awrt, Mrs. John A. Carson, Mrs. From the acclivity upon which indeed, as I found when we had F. A. English, Mrs. Homer Smith, we stood the ground dipped down- retraced our steps and entered the Mrs. A. N. Moores, Miss Oda Chep-

Mrs. Hugh Kyle, who has been guest in Salem for several weeks, will go to Portland tomorrow for the Alpha Chi Omega nia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. sity. East will accompany her back to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Spauldpoint out to me, that underneath day evening in Portland for Mr. wedding was a social event of last the evening. Sunday. Mrs. Isabelle Pauling sponsored the reception for her the club which will resume its

> Mrs. Lewis D. Griffith will the after dinner program, drive to Portland Saturday morning. She will attend the Alpha

nous waste and stimulate them to oughly. Not a foot of it escaped is my house. I've adopted it, and The function of the kidneys is the first over the kitchto filter the blood. In 24 hours the partitioned off into three tiny they strain from it 500 grains of the blood, which I mentally address of the owner I'll go to see the blood of the birth of a son to Mr. Sepecially useful in preventing the moores is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Severe winds from tearing the changed into a billiard room—incidentally raising its roof—to the basement in which a few rotting vegetables made their presence emphatically known. But it was and masons, and painters and panot the odor from them which per-hangers. Isn't it a mercy Mother Graham and Junior and Brown of Spokane have recently again, but another, sickly sweet- father are still in the South? returned from an automobile trip Whatever would I do with them into California. If they were added to this mess?"

> A shout from the road put a pelod to my self-congratulations. the West Central circle of the leather harn Jerry Ticer, who had gone to Sag First Methodist church Aid society and \$43.00. Harbor early, came up the path waving a yellow envelope. "Telegram for you, Mis' Gra-

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ham," he said. (To be continued)

of The Balles Sunday morning The wedding will be at the First Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock uates of OAC and will make their mother, Mrs. Ida J. Niles. home in The Dalles where Mr. Daigh is county agent .

Miss Lucille Fargo of Spokane has been a house guest at the W. will arrive in Portland Saturday F. Fargo home. Miss Fargo has eevning, June 30, to spend the gone to San Francisco where she month of July with relatives and will attend the meeting of the Na- friends in Portland and Salem. tional Educational association. Mr. Ostrander received his educatra lhigh school in Spokane and was graduated from the Salem apartment in the Court was bright been out twice before this visit. will have a part on the NEA pro- high school with the class of with roses and sweet peas. gram this year.

could clearly see the dancing sil- grimed into walls and floors and have started for San Francisco go to Eugene. They will attend Portland, the commencement program at the University of Oregon where Miss Margaret Ann Beattle is to the members of the Count On Me be one of those graduated.

tar board and gown worn by her with a strawberry feast Wednesaunt, Mrs. Harris, who was graduated with the class of 1896the first class to wear the aca- meeting and a social time was endemic gown.

Mrs. Harris is an officer of the University of Oregon Alumnae association an organization of the Salem and will leave for Califor- women graduates of the univer- dence were very beautiful with

N. C. Kafoury was host Tuesday night for the members of the Kafoury's Progressive club at a dinner. It was served in the Rose room of the Spa. Rev. and Mrs. the grime, this house which we and Mrs. Linus C. Pauling whose Fershetian were special guests for

The affair closed the season for meetings in September. Special musical numbers were a part of

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs and Griffith. They will be guests at Portland have gone for a three weeks trip into California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brosis, accompanied by Miss Merna

Mrs. Harry Scott entertained Wednesday. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. LaRaut assisted.

Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick and two children with Miss Martha

Mrs. LeRoy Brown of Vancou-Sunday morning. Both are grad- ver, Wash., is visiting with her

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Ostrander of Omaha, Neb., with their two children, Neill and Margaret. 1911. After his graduation from Pacific University he spent one A musical program will be year as boys' secretary of the losponsored this evening by the cal YMCA, being called from this Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Donald to which it may descend. Standard Bearers at the Jason position to a similar work in the Les church. Flute, vocal and Portland YMCA. Soon after the piano solos will feature the pro- entry of the country into the war gram to which the public is in- Mr. Ostrander enlisted in the army and spent an additional six months with the overseas Y. He Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Beattie of is now the director of religious Oregon City will drive through to education in the First Central Salem this morning and will be Congregational church of Omaha. joined here by Dr. Beattle's sis- Mr. Ostrander has a brother, Stanter, Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris and lev J. Ostrander in Salem, and a Judge Harris when the party will sister, Mrs. R. H. Chapler, in

Mrs. Ben J. Eilers entertained class of the First Baptist church Miss Beattie will wear the mor- at her beautiful country home day afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Helkes led the devotional and business joyed, Mrs. Eilers was assisted by Mrs. W. D. Greig, Mrs. S. Willis and Mrs. D. S. Turner, T

The rooms of the Eilers resisweet peas and roses. Those present were: Mesdames D. D. Socolofsky, C. R. Gregg, T. W. Davis, S. Willis, J. J. Nemyre, M. Lillelund, D. S. Turner, W. D. Greig, M. S. Skiff, E. Siddal, A

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> Mrs. Edward E. Brosius entertained Friday at an informal tea

The guest list included Miss Brown, Miss Sherman of Eugene,

lain, J. Sholan, G. Ed Ross, Theo. Hopkins, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown Turner, Theo. Roth, L. L. Ross, Mrs. Walted Kirk, Mrs. Ernest L. Tweedale, H. L. Raiph, E. R. Wyatt, and Mrs. Howard Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morse Kansas City are guests for the summer of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Morse at the B. L. Steeves home. Mr. Morse Sr., is head of the mathamatics department of Wednesday for her sister, Miss Westport high school in Kansas Merna Brown of Spokane, who is City. This is his second trip to She is librarian at the North Cen- tion in the Salem schools and her house guest. Mrs. Brosius' Oregon, while Mrs. Morse has

Mrs. D. V. Jennings of Portland; now. There are no further depths

Three Appointments M

nor Pierce yesterday. W. Schuller of Portland is an on the state board of p to take the place of G. H. Se berg, who was unable to q for the reason that he h five years. James S. O. Princyille was appointed on state board of barber ex to succeed C. H. Kelly of Par George A. Hartman of Pe was appointed to succeed on the board of regents o state normal school.

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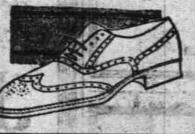
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