

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adèle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER NO. 459

WHAT MADGE SAW ON THE LONG, DESERTED ROAD

My small son drew back from my embrace, and looked at me with the wide-eyed, adorable gaze which is his when he wishes to establish some fact firmly in his mind.

"Momma come back today?" he demanded.

"Perhaps," I answered, with a hopelessly pained feeling. "If I can find something, pretty for you."

"Don't want something pretty. Want my momma," he returned with an obstinacy which thrilled me and made my flight doubly difficult.

"Every second was precious, however, if I meant to get away and I sent an appealing glance at Katy across his curly hair.

"She seized the Cue promptly. 'Oh! Bab-ee!' she shrieked in her apparent excitement. Lillian declares that Katy will tell Junior 'Bab-ee' on his wedding night—'I see Jeem going by checkin-house. I bet he going feed those little cheekins. Let's run yveeck.'"

Even a mother's going away or return is not proof against that here, Junior joyously allowed himself to be lifted out of the car to the ground, and the only glance I permitted my suddenly wet eyes, showed his sturdy little form crossing the pasture with his hand locked confidently in Katie's.

Mrs. Durkee Marvin. With fingers that trembled but did not impede my movements, I took off the old sweater in which I had driven out of the farmgate, and I quickly, donned my hat, coat and heavy driving coat. Then I sent the car racing down the road, finding the first relief from the pension of the last hour in the swift rush of the cold air against my face, and the sensation of flying through space which fast motoring always gives me.

There had been no opportunity for me to make any plans for my future movements, when Dicky's outrageous taunts concerning Tom Chester had driven me raging, into flight. In the envelope addressed to Lillian, which I had left with Katie, I had scrawled a few words.

"Must get away. Don't waste time looking for me. Will get in touch with you as soon as possible, and will be careful."

"Madge." In Katie's envelope, there was but a single line of three words:

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"MRS. DURKEE MARVIN." For my little friend and former neighbor was the only person I could call to my mind whom I could trust with the secret address. Garrulous, like a charming child in many ways, yet she is the most loyal person in the world and anything entrusted to her is safer than the grave.

Madge is Terrified. I did not intend to stay with Mrs. Durkee longer than the night, which would be almost upon me at the end of my present ride, and if Edith Fairfax had been a member of her household, I could not have availed myself even of that shelter.

But when I had unexpectedly met Mrs. Durkee in Hamel's grill room, she had said that Edith Fairfax expected to go to Aunt Dora Paige's southern home, "very soon," and later had defined that time as the next day. Therefore, I felt safe in throwing myself upon the hospitality of my little friend, and I meant to send her the address by which she could reach me as soon as I knew it myself.

What I should do when on the next morning I should leave her friendly roof, what course I should pursue in carrying out my angry determination, to shut out Dicky from my future life, I had no more idea than had the rabbit which hurried across the road just missing destruction.

Resolutely I tried to put all such considerations aside, until my journey's end, knowing that my first job was to drive my car as fast as was consistent with safety, and I tried to think of some topic absorbing enough to vanish the other, yet not so obsessing, as to take my mind from the wheel.

The thought of Mrs. Durkee supplied it. With a quick awakening of interest, I remembered the allusions she had made to Bess Dean, and the unhappiness she was causing gentle Lella Durkee, I was glad that my own emergency would give me an evening in the

She's Here "THE LADY"

TONIGHT -AND- SATURDAY -ARE- Family Nights -SEE-

AT Family Prices LIBERTY COMEDY - NEWS

Duty of Patriots to Partake of Gooseberries Declares Authoress

No Time Like the Present and Berries Are Just Fine; Picking to Start Soon and Fruit Is More Sour

By ELLA McMUNN

QUINABY, May 14.—Now is the time for thrifty housewives to can gooseberries. They are just exactly right. A week later is when the great picking begins. The berry will be larger later, but also it will be more sour than it is at this moment, and while you may have unlimited sugar at your disposal, that peculiar, delicate flavor that is really the first forerunner of the summer season is often lost in the preponderance of acid.

One big reason why it will be an evidence of thrift and an indication of the "good provider" to can plenty of gooseberries is because there will be nothing else to can—it you happen to have heard that there will be no pears, cherries, peaches, apples, prunes or anything else. There will be strawberries, but for the past few years the price has been very high, even when there were other fruits to depend upon, and this year with the prevailing shortage, nobody but plasterers and plumbers and paper-hangers will have money enough to buy strawberries. And even at that the crop is not large, for the refusal of canneries to handle strawberries every now and then has caused a great uprooting of plants.

There will be a few loganberries, but where one patch is bearing there are a hundred without a berry. The evergreen black-berry bushes are almost entirely killed out, especially the wild ones, so housewives should fall

I was aroused to casual interest by the approach of a car, far down the road. It was the first car I had seen. I had remarked to myself how deserted the road was, but as it came closer toward me, I gripped my wheel in terror. Surely I was not mistaken. It was the gray limousine which had trailed my taxi on fifth avenue. (To be continued)

Advertisement for Liberty Theatre featuring Family Nights and Gold Heels.

upon the lowly gooseberry with enthusiasm. It would be a fine idea to put up a good many bottles for summer use, both for pies and for sauce, and nothing excels green gooseberry preserves.

The most potent reason for early canning is the fact that there are no worms in the berry now, while just any day along may come a vermin and sting them and spoil them so far as the really fastidious appetite is concerned.

If possible you should buy from the farmer, or from the stores that have just received consignments from the farmer, as those shipped in or long in stock have a tendency to wilt, which makes the fruit difficult to relieve of its blossom.

And finally, it is a patriotic duty to eat gooseberries, lots of them, as the canneries are going to charge the farmers for canning them, after the farmer has gone to the expense of growing them. Let's have "Gooseberry week!"

Peereases Welcome Cut in Cost of Court Dresses LONDON, May 15.—Ready made gowns will appear at court functions this season for the first time. The innovation, the idea of which was imported from the United States by court dressmakers to suit the purses of some of their customers among princesses and peereases, also includes the purchase of dresses on the instalment plan.

According to the dressmakers, many youthful daughters of earls and dukes were the first to welcome this economical solution of their reduced clothing allowances, and a rushing business has resulted among those modistes who have taken up the plan. For 50 the young women have been able to

Advertisement for "The Midnight Express" film.

find exclusive models designed and executed by artists of color and the scissors, whereas a few years ago they would have paid two or three times as much. Some of the court dressmakers, this season, have abolished the old time custom of sales by appointment only and because of the keen competition in their line of business, are willing to serve customers any time they appear.

Motor Busses Open Up New Residence Areas

LONDON, May 15.—Motor omnibusses have done wonders in England to build up the country districts in the movement started years ago to relieve the housing problem in London and other cities.

According to recent estimates there are approximately 55,000 miles of omnibus routes in the various parts of England. The tendency throughout the country has been to extend these services, and a notable growth of houses has been reported along the new lines.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRus.

Large advertisement for Model Bakery and Lunch, featuring Saturday Specials and various breads.

Large advertisement for Burnett Bros. Jewelers, featuring watches on easy credit and a list of watch models.

Large advertisement for Norma Talmadge in 'The Lady' at the Oregon Theatre.