

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

The Vanishing Stunt the Chauffeur Achieved With Madge's Car.

The big man at the wheel of the limousine jumped down and came to the door of the tonneau.

"Do you suppose anything has happened to him?" he asked, worriedly. "Perhaps I'd better go after him."

The yashmak-veiled woman shook her head decidedly, and I realized that whether or not she were Grace Draper, as I so strongly suspected, at least she was the head of this expedition.

The big man remained standing by the door of the car, and for several minutes we heard nothing but the muffled beat of the throttled-down engine of the limousine. For that matter, we did not hear the chauffeur's approach until after he came into view, walking hurriedly, but with a casual air, along the winding path into which he had driven my car.

"Did you turn her off?"

"All set," he said as he came up to the gray limousine. "Did you hear the crash, and was there anybody else around?"

"Not that we saw," the big man replied, answering the last question first. "Let's hope there wasn't anybody we didn't see, for it sure sounded like the Wall Street explosion. What did you do with her?"

"Gave her a shove into the finest hole you ever saw in your life," the chauffeur replied. "Don't know what it was originally, whether it's natural or somebody dug it there, but it's deep, and covered with vines and underbrush. When I discovered it I tested it to see how near I could get to it. Then I drove her almost to the edge, got out and gave her a good push. She went down into the mud right side up as sick as you please. Then I fixed things up a bit where I drove her over from the path. I don't believe anybody that wasn't looking for her would ever notice anything there unless some kids go rubbering around, and that isn't likely."

"Did you turn her off before you gave her the last shove?" demanded the big man.

"Say, what's eating you?" demanded the chauffeur truculently. "Dye think I just got out of the idiots' home? I'd be apt to leave her running with the danger of the thing

catching fire, to say nothing of the noise she'd make. Yes, you big stiff, I shut her off, and here's the key to prove it. I thought maybe the young lady would like it as a souvenir."

A Welcome Sound.
He bowed half-mockingly to me as he held out the key, but something about him impressed me vaguely with the idea that he was the least dangerous, the least vicious, of the three concerned in my capture. I filed the fact away in my memory for further reference, and held out my hand for the key with a smile which I tried to make both wistful and grateful.

"Thank you so much," I murmured, and tucked the key into my purse.

The yashmak-veiled woman leaned forward, touched the big man on the arm and pointed to the wood path, which plainly showed the traces of the entrance of the small car in broken branches and tire marks into the road. The big man nodded and spoke to the chauffeur.

"Get the hatchet and the shovel and come over here. You'll keep watch?" His eyes interrogated the veiled woman.

She nodded her head impatiently, and the two men worked rapidly, chopping the broken branches cleanly and throwing every vestige of them into the woods. Then they smoothed out the tire tracks, took a last satisfied look around and came back to the car.

"That's sure jake now," the big man said, as he entered the tonneau and the chauffeur mounted to his seat. "Nobody can tell now where that car left the road. They'll think some drablike swung a hook on her and lifted her, lady and all, into the air. Step on her, George. We've got to make tracks."

The chauffeur threw in the clutch, and as the great car leaped forward he shouted back something of which I caught but the one word, "cops?"

"Not a chance out here," the big man returned. "You'll have to be careful the other side of Patchogue, and we'll keep an eye out through the villages, but out here the sky's the limit. It's a million-to-one chance of our meeting one. Send her along."

And "send her along" George did, while I gripped my hands beneath my

coat and prayed that the million-to-one chance would happen. And when, after some 20 miles had been put between us and the spot of my capture, I heard the familiar put-put of a motorcycle I had to fight the scream of relief which pressed against my lips.

Problems That Perplex

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Tragic Mistake.
Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a lonely and disappointed woman of 35 and coming to you for advice. At one time I was seemingly happy and contented. I had married a man 10 years my senior and thought I loved him. We lived together for seven years, two children being born to us.

I thought in the later part of my married life that he had tired of me, that he neglected me, even for other women, but now I am not sure that he did these things; he was abrupt and cross to me, and I felt he had ceased to love me, but now I almost know that this was done thoughtlessly and maybe on account of business worries and sickness. He had a few bad habits which I did not try to correct very hard, but I did blame him for everything; in short, I worked myself into a very miserable state of mind and felt he was too old for me and that I should leave him.

About this time I met the other man; he was very considerate of me, he sympathized with me, was nearer to my own age and was very kind and lovable; told me that my husband did not appreciate me, wishing that he had some one like me to work for and advised me to leave him. I became deeply infatuated with the other man and left my home and children for him.

My husband was heartbroken and begged me to come back, even if only to mother his children, promising everything possible and some things that seemed impossible, but I could not nor would I listen. He trusted me, never thought once that there was some one else, and finally agreed to give me the divorce if it would make me happy. Of course I saw the other man and, finally, my husband discovered my duplicity, and his entire attitude changed; he fought my divorce, saying he did it for the sake of his children. He won the divorce and I married the other man. My first husband even begged me to come back after he discovered the truth, but I seemed to be mesmerized.

It did not take me long to find out my mistake, found that this second

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Farmer Brown's Boy Makes Some Queer Finds.

Patience watching is the key that unlocks every mystery. —Farmer Brown's Boy.

It was the morning of the third day after he had brought home the

young Horned Owl for a pet that Farmer Brown's Boy received his first surprise. He had gone out to see how his young prisoner was and to take him a couple of mice which had been caught in the barn. The young Owl was, as you know, kept in a box in the henhouse at night.

Every morning the box was moved out into the special wire-covered pen which had been built for him just outside.

As Farmer Brown's Boy passed this pen he happened to glance at the top of it. He stopped short, and such a funny look of surprise as crossed his freckled face.

Lying on the top of that pen was the body of a Wood Rat.

"Now how under the sun did that come there?" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "A Wood Rat belongs in the Green Forest, and never have I seen one around this barnyard. What could have happened to him?"

He must have been killed by some one. But even so, how did he happen to be on the top of this pen?"

He wrinkled his brows as he puzzled over the matter. Then he picked up the Wood Rat and looked it over very carefully. He found the marks of sharp claws, and then he knew

that one of the winged hunters had caught that Rat.

"It must have been a Hawk," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "Yes, sir, it must have been a Hawk. He must have caught it early this morning as he was flying over here. Probably he didn't dare fly down and pick it up again. Just the same, it is queer. Yes, sir, it is very queer. Anyway, it will save me getting fresh meat for this little Owl. I'll just take off this fellow's fur coat and use the body for food for that hungry little rascal."

So Farmer Brown's Boy did just this. The little Owl didn't show gratitude, but he did eat that Rat, every bit of him.

The next morning Farmer Brown's Boy received another surprise. On the top of that pen lay three Mice, three Wood Mice. It was quite plain to be seen that they also had been caught and killed by a winged hunter.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "These little fellows must have been put there. No Hawk flying over would have dropped three in the same place. I don't understand this at all. No, sir, I don't understand it at all."

Of course the very first thing he did the next morning was to look on the top of that pen. He didn't really expect to see anything there. No, sir, he didn't really expect to see anything there. But there was something there. This time it was a chicken. It wasn't one of his chickens, but must have come from some other farm. On the following morning a Squirrel lay there.

By this time Farmer Brown's Boy was becoming so interested that he could think of nothing else. "I've got to find out about this somehow," said he. "What is more, I am going to find out about it if I have to sit up all night. Somebody is leaving these things here, but what for I don't know. It's a mystery. It certainly is a mystery. It's one of the queerest things I've ever heard of."

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