

### Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Impression Dr. Foxham Made on Mrs. Durkee and Madge.

A tired old man, whose face and appearance yet radiated the consciousness of power and skill possessed by a successful physician, and whose eyes were filled with kindness—this was the impression I received as with Mrs. Durkee clinging to me, I walked into the inner office of Dr. Philip Foxham, and the physician rose to receive us.

That he had once been an exceedingly handsome man, I knew as I noted his tall, massive figure, his regular, almost classic features, his abundant hair and his brown eyes. But the hair, which I deduced also had been brown like Dicky's, was now snow white, the tall figure was slightly stooped, there were many lines in the face and the eyes held weariness and disillusionment as well as kindness.

His eyes went swiftly from one of us to the other, and then he addressed my little friend directly.

"Mrs. Durkee," he said with a rising inflection, "I think you came to my office once with Mrs. Larkins."

His manner held just the right touch of deferential interest, and I guessed that his keen, experienced eyes had read her extreme nervousness and that he intuitively had taken the surest way to divert her mind.

The delicate flattery of so busy a

man's remembrance was like a draught of heady wine to my volatile little friend. I knew it by the unconscious coquettish lifting of her head, and the soft charming little laugh she gave as she answered him.

"Yes, doctor, I was here two years ago with poor Mrs. Larkins. I remember you very well, but fancy your remembering me from only one visit! You must have a memory like that man from the west they're always advertising in the newspapers."

"You Tell Him, Madge."

He laughed suddenly, delightedly, as from his towering height he looked down upon her tiny figure, and naive, childlike face. It is the tribute of amused admiration which masculinity invariably gives Mrs. Durkee.

"Some people are very easy to remember," he said, smiling. "But I must confess that I had other aids. I attended Mrs. Larkins for several months, and she talked much of you, and always with a photograph of you in her room."

The quick tears sprang to my little friend's eyes.

"I know—poor Stella," she said. "We were always fond of each other. That's the reason I came to you, because she always had such faith in you. If she'd only had you sooner, I'm sure she would have been alive today."

"She came too late for me to do anything save make things easier for her," Dr. Foxham said gravely, and then with no hint of the professional manner in his voice—I saw that he knew exactly how to treat Her Pluffness—he added: "Will you tell me how I can help you?"

Mrs. Durkee cast a swift, appealing glance at me.

"You tell him, Madge," she said, then gave an apologetic little exclamation.

"Oh, pardon me, I am so thoughtless! My friend, Mrs. Graham, Dr. Foxham."

The physician acknowledged the introduction with a grave bow and kept his eyes fixed on me expectantly. With my little friend's hand tightly clasped in mine, I spoke.

"For some time Mrs. Durkee has had attacks of pain underneath her arm. They are increasing in severity and frequency, and she feels that she must have advice concerning them."

A Significant Request.

He looked steadily at me for an instant, and I wondered if he saw the dread in my eyes. Then he turned to Mrs. Durkee and began asking her crisp, clear questions concerning the attacks of pain and the condition of her health in general. That he was sorting, weighing and classifying her answers as he talked was patent to any student of eyes and faces, and I was fascinated as I always am in watching any exhibition of skill and conscious power.

"Have you ever been vaccinated?" He asked the question casually, but Mrs. Durkee started nervously.

"Goodness gracious, doctor! you don't think I have smallpox, do you?"

The physician laughed again, and hastened to reassure her.

"No, indeed," he said. "I only wished to know if the vaccination had been done."

"Not much," Mrs. Durkee said slowly. "Why?"

### Beatrice Fairfax Problems That Perplex

"Just Girl" Answers "Doughboy."

Dear Miss Fairfax: I just read "Doughboy's" letter. I seem to disagree on a few things he has said. Although I am not of legal age, I feel I have a right to say a few things. He said he didn't think any sound-minded boys would think ill of a girl who grants a decent request. He seems to think a "yes" does not mean anything but good fellowship.

What, when he has been married a few weeks, and if his wife would think the same then as he does now, and he would find her kissing a man, would he walk away and laugh about it? Would he want to marry a girl everybody he had gone with had hugged and kissed? I certainly wouldn't want to marry a man who had hugged and kissed every girl in my home town and that wouldn't be many as I live in a very small town. Also I don't think every boy sees and understands a girl's side of things as "Doughboy" does.

"I think he is almost an ideal boy."

"Because I want to take a drop of blood from your arm, I'll mean, because you it won't hurt as much as a vaccination."

"Oh, I'm not a baby," Mrs. Durkee tossed her head coquettishly. "You can take enough to write my name in it, as they did in the old dime novels, if you want to."

She evidently saw no significance in the physician's request. But my heart constricted with a sudden deadly fear.

she worked for doesn't say who took her to all the fashionable places where she wore her jewelry. Did her employer? I think she did wrong to accept valuable presents in the first place.

SUSPICIOUS.

Body Building Dishes.

Monday—Cocoa macaroni with white sauce and cheese, buttered graham roll, stewed fruit or fresh fruit.

Tuesday—Vegetable-barley soup, kidney beans with tomato sauce or scalloped corn, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, raisin drop cakes.

Note—If scalloped corn is served substitute an American cheese sandwich (whole wheat bread) for the bread and butter sandwich.

Wednesday—Cream of lima bean soup (with trace of tomato for coloring), stewed tomatoes (thickened slightly with bread crumbs), egg sandwich (graham bread used), chocolate pudding.

Thursday—Vegetable soup, Boston baked beans, buttered roll, white bread custard pudding with raisins and vanilla sauce.

Friday—Cream of potato soup, cheese sandwich (whole wheat bread), American cheese, macaroni with tomato sauce, apple sauce with oatmeal cooky.

The new Grace Dodge hotel, which is now nearing completion in Washington, will be supervised by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., who extends a cordial invitation to all women visitors in Washington to make it their headquarters.

Fewer buttons will be used or broken if all garments are unbuttoned before sending them to the laundry.

Love of Pretty Things.

Dear Miss Fairfax: This girl who took a lot of presents from the man

she worked for doesn't say who took her to all the fashionable places where she wore her jewelry. Did her employer? I think she did wrong to accept valuable presents in the first place.

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## Get Back Your Old-Time Vigor Here Is the Way—Says Science

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The power of Lyko to keep a man fit is also well known. I have seen many men who have been kept in the office and at a desk all day long. As a result, my system became all clogged up. I was always tired, rested poorly at night and grew nervous and irritable. I began using Lyko and now I am in fine shape again, feel cheerful, and am able to do much more work without fatigue or nervous strain."

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Dennis, of Mississippi, writes: "I have been taking Lyko and have found it the best medicine in the world for indigestion."

Lyko gives its beneficial effects through the action of its pure medicine.

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Drawn for The Omaha Bee by McManus



### JERRY ON THE JOB

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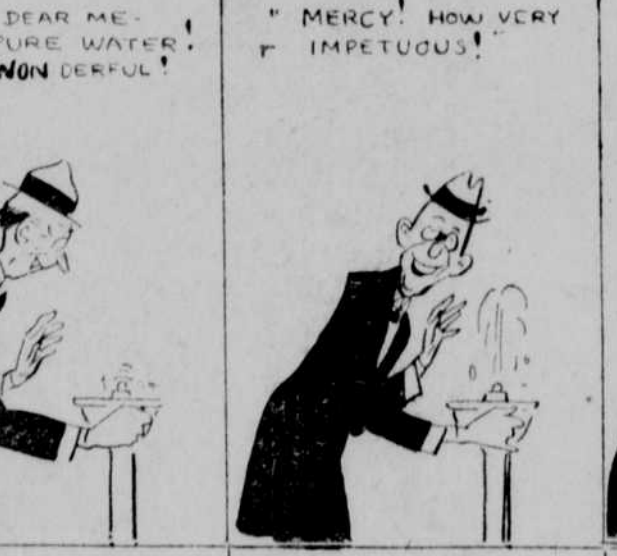
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By Briggs

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Chips off the Old Block

Girls and Women Who Are Ailing

