

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

The Curious Way Mrs. Durkee Took Dr. Foxham's Decision. I have seen Mrs. Durkee in times of

stress and have always known her to come through with colors flying, but never have I admired my little friend more than when she faced Dr. Foxham and quietly asked him if he advised an operation for the growth her signs he had found beneath her arm. All the nervousness, the almost hysterical

terria, which had been hers before the physician's examination, had vanished. It was as if an heroic soldier, visualizing to the full what awaited him, had summoned all his fortitude to advance into battle as befitted a man. But though a gallant little figure, she was a pitiful one, and I

felt a choking sensation in my throat as I looked at her. That Dr. Foxham's professional imperturbability was threaded with compassion I knew as I saw the look he bent upon my little friend. And his voice held infinite gentleness as he answered her. "Yes, I advise an operation, but—it

is a slight one. In all probability you can leave the hospital in a week, and you will be relieved of your pain. Isn't that worth while?" "You are a Relative?" Little Mrs. Durkee caught her breath. "Oh! That pain all gone? That would be heaven!" she exclaimed, and

then faced him with eager, questioning eyes. "Would you operate, Dr. Foxham?" "No, I do not do surgical work," he replied. "Oh, dear," she said dolefully, "and I am so afraid Dr. Pringle, my physician out in Marvin, doesn't either." Mentally I thanked my particular

little joss for this latter certainty, and caught Dr. Foxham's quick comprehending look at my face. I must have betrayed my low opinion of elderly Dr. Pringle's ability without intending to do so. "You are a relative of Mrs. Durkee?" he asked me suddenly. "No, only her nearest friend," I returned. "But you have near relatives?" he turned to her. "My son and daughter-in-law," she answered, looking frightened. "But they mustn't know about this—it would scare them to death."

"But that is nonsense," he said with sudden sternness. "There is nothing to be frightened about, and even if there were, you cannot go through with this alone. Mrs. Graham, may I ask you to tell Mrs. Durkee's son of this visit, and ask him to drop in to see me—say, tomorrow, if it is convenient for him to do so? That will save you the necessity of coming in again"—he turned back to my little friend with so charming a smile that her patent resentment at his taking things out of her hands promptly vanished.

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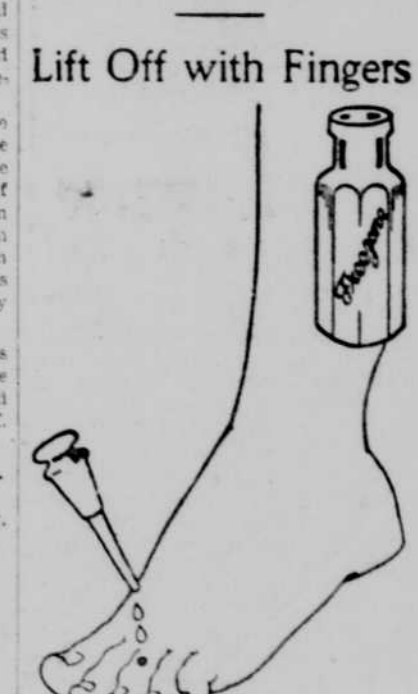


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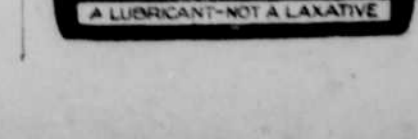
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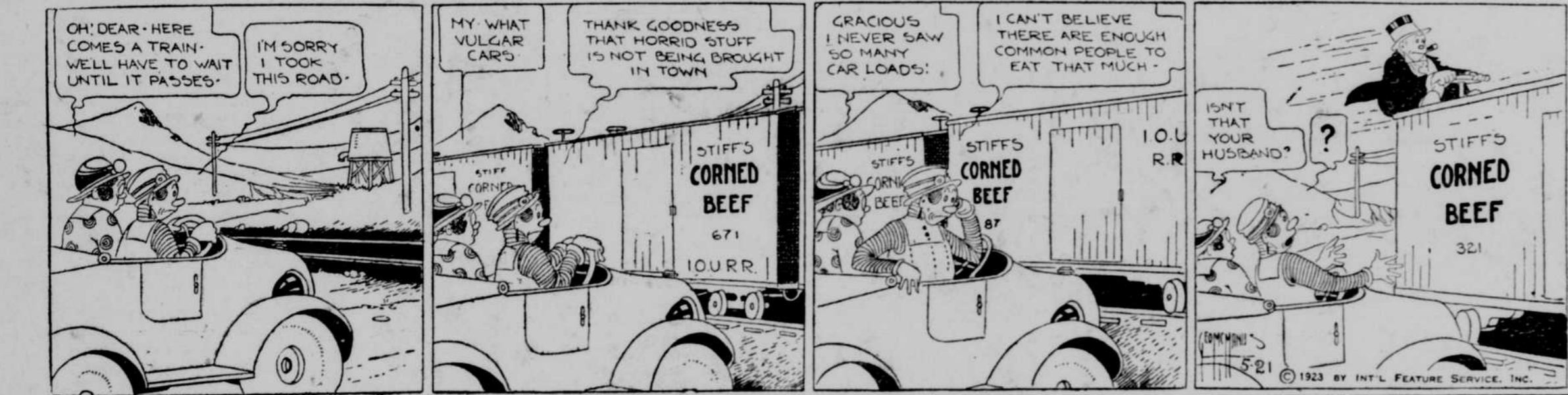
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