

My Heart and My Husband

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

The News That Awaited Madge at Home.

To my own surprise, and to the intense gratification of my father whose inordinate parental pride in me had, I think, been touched by my failure in my first driving experience, I learned to drive quite rapidly and surely under the tutelage of the quiet, efficient, middle-aged garage man, Doran, who, I suspected, had more than the ordinary incentive for teaching success in his pocket.

Doran, who I am sure had been schooled by my father, added to his unusual gift for imparting instruction, and his thorough knowledge of his subject, an almost uncanny understanding of my best and worst points, viz., my retentive and accurate memory, as well as my lack of perception of mechanics.

Inobtrusive, careful, patient, he had put me at my ease, and I had been under his instruction five minutes. At the end of the first lesson I had acquired not only the ability to steer the car fairly well, but some knowledge of starting and stopping it, and above all a confidence that in time I would soon be able to master it.

My father did not accompany me during the lesson—Doran advised against it—but he waited at the garage until it was over, and then, beaming at the garage man's few words of quiet commendation, he walked home with me, talking animatedly of the pleasure I would be able to take with my new acquisition.

Hope Unexpressed.

"I thought it would be especially fine for your stay out at the east end of the island with Mrs. Underwood and Marion," he said. "The driving will not be nearly so difficult out there, for there are so few cross roads on the long thoroughfares, and comparatively few cars. And with your own car you will be so independent. You can jump in at any time you wish and start in any direction your vagrant fancy directs—there are so many delightful excursions out there. It is a wonderful section. I spent some weeks there years ago, and I have never forgotten the beauty of the places I visited."

His voice was wistful. My newly awakened conscience had a sudden vision of how much it would mean to him if he could accompany me upon this sojourn. I impulsively opened my lips to ask him to come with me, then closed them again abruptly.

For I had remembered my mother-in-law! I knew that if my father should be invited to accompany us she would be highly insulted if the invitation were not extended to her. And that would mean the transferring of our whole ménage, something which could not be done, because we had planned for no such wholesale outing.

The original plan had been that Lillian, Marion and I should go to a delightful shack upon the shores of one of the idyllic bays which are a part of the Great Pacific, that wonderful sheet of water at the east end of the island. We were to live a primitive sort of existence, getting our own meals if we wished, taking them at an old-fashioned farm house in five minutes' walk through the woods, if we were disinclined to cook. Dr. Gilman had strongly advised against taking Junior with us.

Doctor's Orders.

"You never can let well enough alone," you women," he had said crossly when I had broached the subject. "Here the baby is at the end of what is practically his second summer, and you and I together have brought him through without any trouble with his teeth, or any complication from excessive heat."

Dodge Hill Grading To Be Resumed After Two Months' Delay

Work on the Dodge hill grading will be resumed this week, weather permitting. Condon and Bolen, contractors, yesterday raised steam in their locomotive which has been standing at Seventeenth and Dodge streets for two months.

Work on this project was temporarily suspended on account of the lack of coal for the locomotive, which will be used for hauling dirt east on Dodge street to Twelfth, where it will be loaded on railroad cars.

Dodge street will be graded to Twenty-second street. The deepest cut will be 22 feet at Nineteenth street. The intersecting streets will be graded to conform. The entire project, including the private work which will be necessary, will cost \$500,000.

THE BEST BREAKFAST FOR BRISK APPETITES

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But how to manage this trip for him I had no idea, and I pondered ways and means all the way home. But I did not at once recognize the way out which opened to me when I came into the house. Indeed, for a few moments I was dismayed with the idea that my whole outing must be abandoned.

For Mother Graham, excited, flushed, came rushing to meet me, holding a letter in her hand.

"Margaret!" she said decisively. "We haven't a minute to lose. Harriet and Edwin are coming home. Think it—think it—visit! We must get the house ready at once."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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In 1920 Omaha Will Be a Splotch Looking Like the U. S. Hit With a Tub of Ink

By WILLIAM TANQUERY.

Omaha's mighty business team went to bat with every member of it knocking a home run for 1919. Team work did it. And the Omaha spirit.

The hard-working toilers of pioneer days who hewed and tilled and forged and upbuilt the destiny of the city, have, in these latter times of industrial hysteria, become jazz demons of commerce and business—creating an atmosphere that, immediately noted by the newcomer, electrifies him with energy and ambition before he has walked a dozen blocks from the station.

Few cities can show the record Omaha has made for the past year in all lines of trade and business activity.

The spirit of progress hovered over the city during the year—inspiring the industrious little gnomes at work in factory and store, with the result that the balance sheet shows staggering totals of accomplishments in the various lines of endeavor.

Keeping everlastingly at it produces results—and this is what Omaha has done.

Neither war, coal famine, strikes, nor blizzards failed to put a crimp in the works—and if any crowsbars were thrown amid the wheels, they were ground up in the irresistible go-round without a moment's cessation or a jar being noticed.

The future can be judged better in the light of the past, and with the performances of the last 12 months to stand upon, the outlook for the coming year is enough to make any business man grin cheerfully, even if he breaks his arm trying to pat himself on the back.

Optimism is the motif of the song being sung throughout the country, but it rises from Omaha in a mighty diapason that must sound to the rest of the country like thunders from afar.

Chicago and New York probably show great increases, but this is because they squat in their places like a giant octopi, gorged with the stuff poured into their maws from all over the country. They are huge hoppers into which the wealth of the country is poured for distribution to other points. Natural conditions are responsible in a great measure for what achievements they can point to.

But Omaha is different, in that it is more like a young Hercules who has to fight his way through apparently insurmountable difficulties.

Omaha is no seaport, and water freightage is a tremendous asset, as attested by the history of the cities of the world which are still extant after 2,000 years, all being seaports or having outlets to the sea—inland cities being for the most part dead and buried in the dust of the ages.

Omaha without this natural advantage has had to go out and "get" its business.

It has been a "go-getter" and as such has been the fastest operator of its kind in the country.

Kansas City stirred the congressional pot to a froth in an effort to land the aerial mail route.

But the planes are going to land here, it will be noticed.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the country are, as a general rule, prosy old institutions that work during the year like a worm in a cocoon, to burst out at the end of that time with a literary conflagration in flamboyant type and half-tone pictures telling what a great city "our city" is.

The Omaha Chamber doesn't wait until the end of the year; it has something to report every day of the week and month; the dynamo works night and day, and the switch is never turned off.

It is for these reasons that Omaha can submit a report that is enough to make the tax assessor grin like a man who has just fallen heir to a million, and it is for these reasons that at the end of the coming year Omaha will be a splotch on the map that will make the man in Mars think the old world has been hit with a tub of ink.

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