

My Heart and My Husband

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

What Harriet Braithwaite Asked of Madge.

I need not have feared for Harriet Braithwaite's control of herself. Even as I noticed the tears in her eyes she swallowed hard, passed her kerchief lightly over her eyes, and was once more the poised woman of the world I had known. Indeed, she was apparently calmer than I, for I was all agog with curiosity as to the nature of the "something odd" which she wished me to do for her.

"Do you ever see your little friend, Mr. Bickett?" she asked next, and there was not the slightest trace in her voice of anything save the most casual inquiry about an acquaintance.

"I have only seen her once since she returned," I replied quietly, but my pulse had increased their beat.

"Does she live near here?" she asked next.

"No, over in Jersey. My cousin has never fully recovered from his injuries, and as his income is sufficient for them to live comfortably in the country, there is a delightful little place about 60 miles from the city, and are playing at farming in a desultory sort of way."

"She pondered my information intently with downcast eyes and tightly interlocked fingers. When she looked up her face held an embarrassed flush upon it."

"Would it be possible for you to invite them out for a week-end after you come back and while we are still here? I would manage mother so that we could make room for them. I would share the room with you. I am in the town. You see, if it could be managed, I should not like them to know we are here. nor do I wish—Edwin—to know they are coming until they get here."

"I think my face was more flushed than hers by the time she had finished, for I had the reason for her request in an instant and realized the humiliation she must be suffering at thus betraying to me the fear that was consuming her."

"With all her poise, her worldly wisdom, the strength of her character, Harriet Braithwaite was obsessed by the idea that her husband's infatuation for Katherine Sonnot, born of loneliness and illness, not realized even by himself, might not be completely cured. With a strategic worthy of a melo-dramatic school-girl she had planned this unexpected meeting between the two that she might see for herself what effect the sight of Katherine Sonnot would have upon her husband."

In coming back to him. I liked him immensely, but he seems to me a shade too sombre, too rigid for that blessed little wife of his. She has one of the truest, sweetest, sunniest natures I have ever seen.

Her voice had the inflection of absolute truth. I saw wonderingly that Harriet Braithwaite was the millionth woman capable of absolute justice toward the woman for whom she feared her husband cared too much. Knowing Katherine so well, I had been absolutely assured that she had been blameless in the trying situation in which she had been involved by Mrs. Braithwaite's illness. Katherine had borne tribute to the elder woman's fairness and bigness in the matter, and I realized that the woman before me was not only just to my little friend, but had accomplished the more difficult feat of actually admiring and liking her.

Impulsively I resolved that I would further this mad scheme of hers. Jack and Katherine should come for a week-end while the Braithwaites were with us as I had to go over to Jersey and drag them out by force.

"(Continued Tomorrow.)"

Julius Orkin Goes East to Attend Brother's Wedding

Julius Orkin left Saturday night on a three week's buying trip in eastern markets. He will be followed by the fast buyer and other department heads of the store. While in New York Mr. Orkin attended the wedding of his brother, Mr. E. Orkin, who will be married to Miss Belle Fately of that city January 15.

Mr. Moore's Hens Lay When Eggs are Scarce. Here's the Plan.

"I had been getting 2 or 3 eggs a day from 15 hens. Then I commenced putting Don Sung in the feed, and on getting 11 to 13 eggs a day, with one hen setting. Don Sung is the best thing I ever found for making hens lay."

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Many Bubbles Indicate The Pot of Industrial Interest Still Seething

By WILLIAM TANQUERY.

Industrial unrest! What are its causes, how far does it extend, and whom is it affecting?

These questions are not being asked by that part of the public which is at present receiving an income that affords them personal contentment, and who but idly peruse and vaguely consider those accounts in the newspapers which are like bubbles rising through a simmering broth, in their indication of the fire beneath.

But there is a large body of the people who are devoting a considerable amount of time to thinking the situation over, and these belong to that middle class of sober, earnest-minded individuals, law abiding and patriotic, who are not satisfied with their incomes as compared with the cost of living, but who are unable to better their conditions because they do not belong to a class or profession in which it is possible for organization to bring about better conditions.

These people who do not belong to unions, and whose professions or callings do not admit of unionized organization, revolt at bolshevism, and look askance at the panaceas offered in socialism—but cannot resist the feeling that something of some kind ought to be done to hasten a readjustment of affairs in such a manner as to give them, too, a larger share of the enjoyments of life.

They are a class from whom manifestations of "industrial unrest" have not become apparent. They look, not with envy (in all cases) but with a degree of longing for something of the kind for themselves, upon the large wages paid to some classes, such as the railroad men, and \$1.50-an-hour men.

They feel that they really would be willing to join in some kind, or any kind, of a peaceful, orderly and dignified upheaval that would help them some, too.

This strata of middle class people are little thought of in connection with the prevalent unrest, or "uneasiness" as it might better be called in referring to them, and outside of acknowledged bolsheviks, the I. W. W., socialists and other radicals, a large part of the blame is placed, by the skimmer of surface indications, upon the returned soldiery of the country.

These point to the loud outcry made by the heroes of the world war when they returned to this country, as did the batch at Newport News, last summer, and found men who had not been drafted on account of skill in the trades, or for other reasons, earning the undreamed of salaries of \$10, \$12, \$20 and even as high as \$60 per day in the shipyards, as compared with the \$1 a day they were drawing from the government, and the \$20 and \$40 a week salaries which they would find on returning to their old pre-war situations—if they could get these back.

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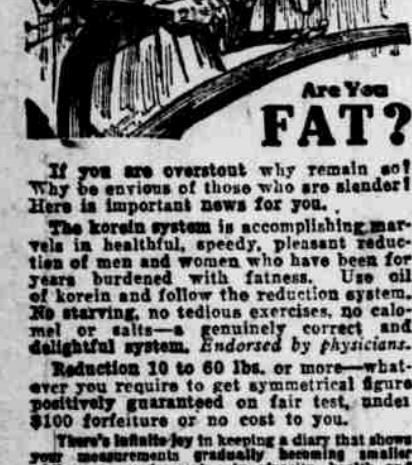
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MRS. O. E. MOORE GAINED 20 LBS. TAKING TANLAC

Was Too Weak to Walk Down Stairs, She States, But Now Feels Fine.

"Since I began taking Tanlac I am not only in perfect health, but have gained twenty pounds in weight," said Mrs. O. E. Moore, 1515 Harrison street, Kansas City, Mo., recently. Continuing, she said:

"Eighteen months ago I suffered a nervous breakdown and became so weak I could not do my housework or even walk up or downstairs. I had severe headaches nearly all the time and such awful dizzy spells it was with difficulty I could keep from falling, and on three occasions did actually fall to the floor. I also had sharp pains in the region of my heart which were so bad they would frighten me. My appetite was so poor it was nearly impossible for me to eat anything at all and could not digest even the little I did eat, and as a consequence I lost weight until I was scarcely more than a frame and just became weaker and weaker every day. My nerves were in an awful condition and it was almost impossible for me to get any sleep as I was so restless at night I would lie awake half the night every night."

"I had taken many different treatments and medicines for my troubles, but none of them did me any good, and as I had read so much about the good Tanlac was doing others I decided to try it, and I had not taken over half a bottle when I began to feel better, my appetite improved, and my nerves were in better condition. I continued taking it until I can eat anything I want without having the slightest sign of indigestion, my nervousness is all gone and I can sleep as peacefully as a child all night long. I never have a headache now or those dizzy spells and those pains in the region of my heart have stopped completely. I have regained my strength until I can do all my own housework for my house of six rooms with the greatest ease and, in fact, I don't remember to have ever felt better in my life. I look upon Tanlac as a remarkable medicine and am more than glad to say a good word for it."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forest and Meany Drug Company at its branch in the city and throughout South Omaha and the leading drug-store of the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

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