

# My Heart and My Husband

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

## Why Madge Nearly Choked Over her Picnic Lunch.

Dicky's apologetic good nature withstood even the strain of a motor drive home with me at the wheel, although I feared every minute of the way that something untoward would happen to upset him. He had refused flatly to drive back, although I urged him to do so, but he did not accompany his refusal with the contemptuous reference to my car with which he had greeted my first mention of his driving. Instead, he was amusedly indulgent concerning the whole thing.

"What?" he exclaimed, when I broached the subject, "Deprive you of tooling this chariot along the boulevards and turning in to our ancestral estate amid the cheers of our family and retainers? Nevaire, nevaire, could I be so crook—so selfish. Nay, nay, my dear, you drove out and you will drive back. If a tire leaks or something like that I'll be Johnny on the spot as far as I know."

"Heaven help the tire!" Lillian apostrophized, passing us by her arms full of freshly laundered clothing which she was packing.

"Pay no attention to that woman, Madge," Dicky commanded. "She is simply so eaten up with jealousy of both of us on this question of cars, that—"

the scheme, although I really had had no inkling of the child's purpose until he spoke.

"But happily he was not in a suspicious mood, and I do not think any one of our little party ever enjoyed anything more than we did the picnic luncheon which we ate in a secluded spot on a side road less than three hundred feet from Merrick road, yet so thoroughly screened by the autumn foliage that even the smoke of our fire was not visible.

"This beats any restaurant meat ever cooked," Dicky declared. "Better eat heartily, Madge. You'll need to be fortified to stand the shock of seeing how big Junior has grown. He's six inches taller, 10 pounds heavier, and talks pretty nearly as much as Lil. You'll have to be introduced all over again to him. I'll bet he won't know you at that. You've been gone nearly a month, you know."

I almost choked upon the food I was eating. The rest of Dicky's nonsense I had taken at its usual value, but his last sentence made me shiver with real apprehension. My baby did not know me. It was unthinkable.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Susan B. Anthony Law Unconstitutional, Say Opponents of Suffrage

New York, Feb. 15.—Granting of woman suffrage "over the heads of the people" by legislative act "cannot stand the test in the courts that will inevitably ensue" is the assertion made in a statement issued here by the National Association Opposed to Women Suffrage.

"These cases," the statement continues, "should ratification be obtained in time for women to vote this year, will not only hold up the election result as did the Hayes-Tilden conflict, but possibly necessitate a second election. Republican and democratic chairmen, working under the suffrage whip, are leading the country straight for political chaos."

The statement was amplified by Miss Gary G. Kilbreth, the president, who declared two suits would be instituted to test the constitutionality of the Susan B. Anthony amendment if it becomes operative before the presidential and state elections next fall.

Attached to the statement was a copy of a telegram sent to Governor Hart of Washington congratulating him on his refusal to call a special session of the legislature to act on the suffrage act.

## League of Nations Wins In Missouri By-Election

Excelsior Springs, O., Feb. 15.—The election of Capt. J. L. Milligan, democratic candidate and league of nations advocate, over John E. Egan, republican and league opponent, as representative in congress for the Third district was conceded by W. L. Coles, chairman of the republican state committee.

Captain Milligan's majority, Chairman Coles said, will be between 1,700 and 1,800.

## First Week, 5 Eggs; Second, 72; Third, 104

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## "I Am," Said the Farmer, "Giddap," Gee, Haw, and Down the Road He Went

By WILLIAM TANQUERY.

Once upon a time, somewhere, a farmer was plowing a field—"ho, hum," the day was hot and the furrows long.

A man came running down the road, his arms swinging, his face ablaze with excitement. He hopped the fence and stood in the shade of a tree mopping his convulsed and perspiring countenance while waiting for the farmer to plow down to him. The farmer was slow. He plodded along, only giving the man a curious glance, then returning his eye to his work—"Gee, haw," that furrow was running straight.

"Hurry," yelled the man. "Migosh you don't know what's happened."

The farmer strode evenly along, reached the end of the row, and leaned casually on the plow handles. He eyed the man calmly, inquiringly.

The man jumped up and down in a frenzy.

"I'll wake you up," he yelled. "Strikes! What do you think of that? The railroad men are going to strike!"

He eyed the farmer anxiously. The farmer appeared unmoved. He flapped a fly from the off horse with a rein and mopped his brow. "All right," he said, "let 'em."

The man's jaw dropped. He stared at the farmer uncomprehending, paralyzed. Then his teeth clicked, and he glared at the farmer fiercely.

"All right," he said. "How about this—Baker's War department bought 945,000 saddles for 140,000 horses, and sent 39,000 automobiles over to France after the armistice was declared, when they had 150,000 over there already, and then sold the whole 189,000 to the Frenchies for 20 cents on the dollar. What about that, eh? Geminy crickets!"

The farmer looked over the plow handles down the field. A grave expression came upon his features, and a faraway look in his eyes.

"There's an election coming, I reckon," he said, simply.

"Election, my aunt," yelled the man. "The president's paralyzed."

"Mebbe so," said the farmer.

"The peace treaty and the league of nations all is a mess."

"Yep."

"The bolsheviks are growing, and agitators are popping up everywhere."

"I've heard about it."

"The country's going to pot."

"Can't never tell."

"Who knows what's going to happen?"

"Jesso."

"And you stand there like a bump and don't do nothing? Well, listen to this, d'you know what, Lansing's resigned."

"Don't say so."

"Yeh! And it's because of what Lansing knows about what happened over to Paris, that's what. He's already said the country'd go crazy if it knew the whole truth about that there Paris conference, and supposing he talks now."

"Supposing he does?"

"Suppose he does? Why things'll bust wide open, that's what."

"Let 'er bust."

"Let 'er bust? Why, man, that ain't no way to talk. That ain't no way to act. Say somethin'. Do something."

"I am," said the farmer. "Gee, haw." He picked up the reins and down the row he went.

And that's just the way the business man is doing nowadays. Strikes and politics, nothing matters—he's got his eye on the business furrow and straight down the row he's going.

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