

My Heart and My Husband
ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of
"Revelations of a Wife"

How Alice Holcombe's Agitated Voice Over the Telephone Affected Midge.
I felt the old burden of fright and anxiety settle upon my shoulders with Katie's tidings of Alice Holcombe's message.
There must be some new and terrifying development in the Stockbridge case or she would not have been so insistent in her telephone calls. There had been an agreement between us that on account of the danger of our intercourse being spied upon, we should communicate with each other only when there was urgent need, and that under the guise of friendly casual calls upon each other.

Katie was watching me with wide-eyed contrition.
"I'm sorry I forgot," she said.
"I'm sorry, too, Katie," I replied. "Although there is no harm done, because I asked you about it so soon. But if I had not happened to speak to you it might have caused me a great deal of trouble. You will try to remember next time, won't you, Katie dear?"

A Message Left.
"Oh, I sooch a fool!" she sighed so pathetically that I had hard work to keep back the amused laugh which would have effectually counteracted my appeal. "But, you see, I try awful hard next time. I no forget me any more."
"I trust not, Katie," I said in my most serious manner, although I knew that it was practically impossible to change Katie's good-natured outburst for a little while. If anyone asks for me, say that I had an errand in the village and will be back in a few minutes.

"All right, I feex," Katie's voice as she caroled the familiar words which showed that she had already banished from her mind all conception as to her errand, and as I turned away from her I permitted myself the rueful indulgent smile I had before suppressed.
I hurried out of the door, afraid lest someone should delay me. With Dicky in the house, I did not wish to talk over the telephone to Alice Holcombe. The local drug store with a soundproof booth was only a few blocks away, and upon the receipt of Katie's message I had decided to call Alice Holcombe from there. I knew that she had had a telephone installed in her own home during the summer, so I had no fear of the espionage of the friendly garrulous neighbor whose telephone Alice used to use.

An Engagement Made.
With a sudden thought I retraced my steps from the gate, hurried around to the side driveway where

Girl's Speedy Ride to New York Ends Back at Place She Started From

Bedford, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Marion Davis, 27 years old, an inmate of the state reformatory for women, said she was ill and was excused from school to go to a clinic. Instead of appearing before the physician she walked out of the grounds and to the country home of James Fargo of the Well-Fargo Express company, three miles away. Here she asked that a fast touring car be telephoned for and shortly afterward she was in a big machine speeding toward New York.

On the road the chauffeur picked up a guard whom he knew and who was wandering over Westchester county in search of Marion. The guard informed the chauffeur of the identity of his fare without letting the girl know that she had been recognized. A few minutes later Marion unbundled herself from the warm automobile robes as the machine rolled majestically up to the entrance of the reformatory, where she was again locked up.

Comment on Pershing at Home and Abroad

"The idea of drafting a candidate has introduced into the republican political situation something new. It has served to emphasize the fact that during the past six weeks the Pershing boom has been gaining in strength by the employment of somewhat novel methods. It has now invaded the east. Mark Woods and his two brothers, who are accompanying him on this trip, have been also in New York engaged on matters affecting support for Pershing, which has excited the liveliest interest of politicians.
"Within 30 days it is said that an entirely new direction will be given to the candidacy of General Pershing. Political developments will probably be such as to force the movement for Pershing to become more definite. It has now outgrown the bounds of its place of birth, and is spreading from the campus of the University of Nebraska into other states, where alumni of that college are organizing Pershing clubs. Political organizations of various kinds are also being formed.
"Organizations now number 1,500 in the whole country, and a new Pershing club, composed mostly of former soldiers, has been organized at Harvard, in the heart of New England, whose "Yankee" division a year ago contained so many men hostile to the commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces.
"A campaign that can show such signs of vitality before the candidate himself has placed himself on record with respect to the nomination is something novel nowadays, when the woods are full of hustling aspirants for the nomination in self-approved scramble for the most prized gift within the power of the American people to bestow.
"Someone very shrewd political leader, now ostensibly for other men, are said to be devoted to the cause of Pershing and ready to come into

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I had stopped the car, stepped into it and in another minute was out into the roadway. I am just getting used to the wonderful facility with which one can get errands accomplished when one had a purring engine answering the directions of one's fingers, and smiled at myself for almost forgetting that the car is ready for me at any minute.
It was Alice herself who answered the telephone when, inside the booth, I had finally secured the connection. Her voice would have betrayed her anxiety had not her words told me.
"Oh, you at last!" she exclaimed, with a catch in her voice.
"Did you think I was going to stay at all?" I asked with purposeful lightness. I didn't dare warn her to appear less agitated and hoped she would take the hint from my manner. "How is school getting along? Are you having that extra work you thought you would have, with which I told you I would help if you got swamped?"
"Who?" she began in an astonished tone, cut the word short as my meaning dawned upon her and recovered herself in really creditable fashion. "I should say I have," she said with just the right touch of irritation in her manner, "and I'm at my wits' end how to get everything done. If you could help me out I would be eternally grateful. Can't you run over this afternoon so I can tell you about it?"
I caught the stressed note of the word "this" and knew that to Alice my mind flashed to the conditions at home, and I looked at my watch before answering. Dinner would not be ready for another two hours, and there really was nothing to call me home, except the fact that every member of my household would speculate upon the reason which had called me away so suddenly. With rueful anticipation of Dicky's teasing I resolved to throw the blame upon the novice's enthusiasm for motoring, to let them think that I could not wait to try the car in the streets around my own home.
"I'll be at your house in 10 minutes," I returned, "and you be ready to go out with me somewhere for a cup of tea. No excuses now. I have a thousand things to tell you about my trip, and there's nothing like a good cup of tea to make one's conversation flow easily. So be ready when I come."
I heard her little gasp of astonishment as I hung up the receiver without waiting for her assent or dissent. And as I started my car in the direction of Crest Haven I wondered fearfully what new complication of things I should find when I reached there.

the open for him at the psychological moment.
"There is said to be a strong sentiment for Pershing in Texas, which is not remarkable for he has been identified with that state and is of the type peculiarly appealing to Texans.
"The soldier vote has been carefully sounded in advance before the movement for Pershing has been carried into any territory. The news is said to be decidedly toward Pershing, and I believe that this is true, for I have sensed it myself. Pershing is far more popular with his old troops today than he was a year ago."—By George Rothwell Brown, Washington, D. C., Post, January 10.
"But few fault-finders have dared criticize the efficiency of General Pershing's organizing."—Daily Star, Lincoln, Neb.
"There is nothing surprising in the presidential boom that was given such an impetus immediately upon General Pershing's arrival in Nebraska—that was anticipated as was his attitude on that important subject.—Hastings Daily Tribune.
"The cordial reception given to the movement for the nomination of General Pershing for president is very gratifying to the people of Nebraska."—News, Norfolk, Neb.

"We'll admit that General Pershing looks a lot better to us than either Wood or Johnson. And then he's a Nebraska man, too."—Peru Pointer.
"General Pershing is not a politician and we count this as being in his favor. As to qualifications, he has no peer."—Custer (Neb.) Enterprise.
"One thing is admitted by all, and that is 'Black Jack' has the advantage of a nation-wide acquaintance before he starts. Anyhow, he made good in France."—Omaha (Neb.) Democrat.

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