

My Heart and My Husband

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

The Way Lillian Underwood Endeavored to Set Madge's Fears at Rest.

Lillian did not spend much time in pondering the contents of the anonymous advertisements I had handed her. She looked them over once again, bundled them carefully into the brown paper, and going to her trunk thrust them into the tray, locking the trunk.

"You don't mind my keeping them?" she said perfunctorily, and I echoed Alice Holcomb's relief at getting rid of them.

"I'm sure I never want to see the things again," I said.

"I don't want you to," she retorted grimly. "I'm going to take this thing in hand from now on. It's pretty nearly time to scotch this particular snake. I've neglected getting much of a line on him because he didn't appear to be doing much harm, but I'll get busy now, pronto. Just run over that description of him again, won't you?"

"I did so, and she jotted down some of the points.

"Now, outline again, just as they happened, those encounters you had with the animal out near the camp."

"The question nipped me for a moment, because in my first telling of the story to Lillian I had carefully eliminated everything which would indicate the presence on the scene of Harry Underwood. I was not sure that I could tell the story twice in just the same way."

"But I knew better than to let her see even an instant's apparent dismay on my part.

"Just let me go over them a minute by myself," I said carelessly. "I don't want to forget anything."

"Fat chance there is of your forgetting anything," she answered with breezy slanginess, but I saw to my relief that she had no suspicion that I had any ulterior motive for my deliberation.

I put my memory to work, not so much to recall what had happened as to be able to relate the same story to Lillian which I had told her at first. And I flattered myself when I finished that I had said no word which could possibly betray to Lillian the fact that the husband whose returning she so feared had been actually on the scene.

As I began talking I saw her take the old familiar attitude, her elbows on her knees, her chin cupped in her hands, and knew that—as she herself would express it—she was "strictly on the job." The action relieved me of one anxiety—that she might see in my face the fact that

I was hiding something from her. She remained in the same contemplative attitude for two or three minutes after I had finished speaking, evidently docketing and filing away what I had told her. Then she sprang to her feet and stretched her shapely arms high above her head.

"Don't bother your head any more about Mister Jake Wilsey," she drawled the name Mrs. Ticer had said was the man's real one in a laugh-provoking fashion, and I saw that she wished me to think the whole affair was not of vital importance. But I knew that she would spare no energy in hunting down the man's record and "scotching the snake," and realized that she attached far more importance to his activities than she wished me to know.

"I think I'll run up to town in the morning," she said carelessly. "Perhaps I'll be gone two or three days. You have so many people over there, while I am gone? I'd like to have Marion with you."

"That will just fit in nicely," I said, with the thought of the expected visit of Jack and Katherine leaping into my brain. For a second the announcement of that visit was very near my lips. I knew that with Lillian the secret of the visit would be safe, but a second thought told me that I would have to explain the reason for keeping the visit a surprise to every one, and that was Harriet Braithwaite's secret. I had no right to reveal it even to Lillian.

"Everything always fits in nicely when you don't try," she replied fondly, giving my shoulder a caressing little pat as she passed me. "I don't believe anybody ever asked you a favor but what you managed to make it appear that it was the one thing that would suit your convenience best to do."

"I never saw any one who could talk the arrant nonsense that you do," I scolded. "Favors forsooth! As if I couldn't guess the reason for this sudden trip to town."

"Little girls shouldn't ask questions," she said didactically, "but should always obey and trust their elders. Come along, let's go back to our dear relatives and friends."

I obeyed her with nerves relaxed, fears soothed. I knew that the matter of the man named Jake Wilsey was safe in Lillian's capable hands, that I could give my unhampered attention to the visit of Jack and Katherine.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Home Rule Bill Coolly Received In South Ireland

Dublin, Feb. 29.—The reception of the home rule bill here is generally unfavorable. The constitutionalists are not discussing it and are awaiting Sir Horace Plunkett's announcement next Thursday regarding American opinion.

Arthur Griffin, De Valera's second in command, stated the Sinn Fein view.

"The bill," he said, "is merely one to repeal the measure by promises of which John Redmond was duped into advising his countrymen to fight and die for England in the late war. Tell the American people that Ireland will never permit itself to be made, according to the present plans of English militarists, a pistol pointed at New York. England's scheme, with its agent Carson, to dismember Ireland will meet a similar fate to England's former scheme with Aaron Burr to dismember the United States."

May Legally Transfer Liquor Stocks From One House to Another

Washington, Feb. 29.—Liquor owners may transfer their stocks legally from one dwelling to another only when there is an actual change of residence and then only under special permit, according to an announcement by the internal revenue bureau, issued to correct published reports that owners of two or more dwellings might move their stocks from one to the other unimpeded.

"This ruling is not construed to mean, for example, that a person who owns a shooting lodge in Maine, a winter residence in Florida and a private dwelling in New York may transport liquor for beverage purposes from one to another," the statement said.

"Liquor so transported and the vehicles in which it is conveyed are subject to seizure. The person transporting it is subject to arrest."

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The Lion Bonding & Surety Company

is an Omaha institution and a Nebraska product. It is desirous of "The Lion's Share" of your business, and this claim is based not alone on the idea suggested as to our being a Home Company, but because we are genuinely GOOD, SOUND, CLEAN and HIGH-GRADE. We are in the Kennedy Bldg., 19th and Douglas. Come Up and See Us.

If Midas, Croesus, Monte Cristo and Aladdin Came To the Omaha Auto Show

By WILLIAM TANQUERY.

It is good to live in Nebraska.

It is blessed to live in Nebraska's great metropolis, Omaha.

Look at the Auto Show.

Some people would see nothing in it but a silencer for the yapping that has been heard around the world from Chicago ever since that enterprising village built the White City and howled: "Excelsior!"

But the business man who views the vista of golden opportunities before him, and the enterprising boosters who made the show, building better than they knew, as a matter of fact, dream dreams of wealth that would make the combined hoards of Midas, Croesus and Monte Christo look like a before-the-war price of a plate of hash.

There is one automobile to every 6½ persons in the state, a larger per capita than is found in any other state in the country.

Which is a fact of tremendous import and significance when traced through all its ramifications.

It means that at least one out of every 10 people in the state has passed out of the shadow of want into the sunlight of plenty and enough.

Because people, not all, anyhow, buy automobiles with their last cent.

This means money; money in bank, money invested, money stored away and in reserve.

It is the outward and visible sign of substance and prosperity.

And this gives confidence to business, because business can itself invest, secure in the expectation of finding a mart for its goods.

People will buy if they have the money, and the possession of an automobile is the most readily apparent sign of this money.

There is, however, a larger significance to be found in this little item of statistics, but it is one dealing more with the possibilities of the future.

These possibilities are contained in what is to be expected of these owners of automobiles.

First to be expected, is the trade that naturally is to come from their various trips to and fro. They go from the farm to the small town, and from the small town to the larger. This means expenditures for gasoline and tires, and more money spent than ordinarily would see the light of day from year's beginning to year's end, because people cannot visit from place to place, even in cases of comparatively near neighbors, without spending money, or developing the ambition to spend some, whether from envy at what some one else has, or from desire awakened by what some one else has said.

Second, the automobile owner is going to demand good roads, and these in turn will mean more automobiles and longer distances of travel. It means more people coming to town, and oftener.

It means great lines of trucks, like that soon to be inaugurated from Omaha, penetrating the hinterland, picking up farmers' supplies and bringing them to the city, and carrying him out the things he hasn't the time to come in and buy in person.

It means limitless possibilities, probabilities and actualities, because these things are bound to come.

One automobile to nearly every six people in the state.

Wonderful state! Land of milk and honey. Land to make Aladdin and Ali Baba throw their hands into the discard.

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