Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Way Lillian Endeavored to Ease Madge's Mind.

When I awoke I could see the glimmer of the sun beneath my carefully lowered window curtains. Dicky must have given instructions because of my nervous headache I should not be disturbed, for I realized that it was late in the fore-

have settled upon me. Then I re- look at him. Tommy wasn't even calling Tommy names. Dicky unwittingly had given me the night before, that of acquiescing in his plan for trying to get back the house he had sold, or by a refusal, leaving the burden of helping me move and find a new home upon Lillan's already overweighted shoul-

I shrunk from confessing even to myself how much the fact of Edith Fairfax's presence next door in the Durkee home meant to my decision. If it were not for her I would have snatched eagerly at the chance of regaining the home I loved so well, and whose sale by Dicky I had resented so deeply. But if she were to be my neighbor I could not bear to remain in the house, and knew that I would welcome any shelter which would take me far from her Yet Lillian's health meant everything to me. I knew her well enough to realize that she would spend all her strength, indeed, exhaust herself, in her zeal to help me.

Love Wins.

I had a short, sharp struggle with myself, and then my love for Lillian won. Not for any advantage to myself would I jeopardize her health. Dicky had not put the matter to me for decision, but I had an intuition that he would not attempt to see the people who had bought the house cently, at Mr. Gray Squirrel. As until after he had talked further with me. I must be ready to back him to him. So he held his paw to his stomach and pretended to be ill. And up in his decision to get the place back. Then I must find some place for Lillian near us, for the summer at least. To me, alarmed as I was by my own observation, of Lillian's physical weakness, and Dicky's remarks concerning the possibility of her collapse, the most imperative task confronting me was protecting my friend from the consequences of her own reckless expenditure of time and strength.

I bathed and dressed quickly. Hearing no one astir in the house, I wondered apprehensively whether Dicky might not have been mistaken his optimism concerning Katie's maining with us. But whea I had of his eyelid, and that he was frightscended the stairs I heard the murir of mices in the dining room. I opened the door upon Lillian, arion and Dicky at breakfast, with atie serving them as serenely as if er tantrum of yesterday never had

"Well, look who's here." Dicky ex-laimed, getting to his feet.
"Good-morning, everybody," I re-turned sedately. "Katie, are those really some of your sour milk pan-cakes that I see? I hope you haven't baked them all for these people."

"I Realize My Condition." Knowing my little maid as I do, I swiftly decided at my first glimpse of her that my best course would be absolutely to ignore the happenings of the day before. That I was justified in my course, Katie's embar-

rassed, happy giggle proved.
"Sure thing!" she carolled happily. "Dey shoost de kind you alvays say so goot. Me, I got plenty out in kitchen. Vant some now or have your fruit and cereal first?" Just grapefruit, no cereal, Katie not with those pancakes coming." returned pleasantly. Then I sat down in the chair Dicky pulled out for me and looked attentively at Lillian. She had a rested look, as if she had had a good night's sleep. but her face was slightly flushed and I guessed that she had been having an argument of some sort with

"Have you finished your breakfast sweetheart?" she asked her small daughter, and at the child's affirmative, she added: "Then don't you want to run over to see Auntie Dur kee for a few minutes?"

Marion rapturously assented, and skimmed out of the room with her mother's eyes fondly following her. When the door had closed behind her, Lillian turned to me, lowering her voice so that even so assiduous a listener as Katie would have had no change to overhear her. "The Dicky-bird chirps,

drawled, "that he is going to make an effort to get back this house from the people to whom he sold it. Cross-questioning of the youth has elicited the fact that one reason for his action is the fear that I will get hardening of the arteries or heart failure or fallen arches or something of the sort if I help you to go homehunting, to say nothing of moving. "Now, laying aside the fact that never in this world will he get this place out of the clutches of that dame who was here yesterday-I'll

lay you ten to one on that, Dicky-there still remains this which I'd like your assistance, Madge, in getting through his skull:
"I realize just as much as you do, better, my own condition. It is for that reason, for one thing, that I am planning to move to the country, and get out of the whirl of things. want to buy a little place, and want it near you, but I don't want it

in Marvin, for reasons which I do not care to go into now. So you, will please not upset the apple cart (Continued Monday.)

Dedicate School

Blue Springs, Neb., March 25. (Special.)-Dedication ceremones of the new high school building of Blue Springs were held with Rev. J. F. Hass, pastor of the Methodist church at Beatrice, delivering the principal address.

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He jumped up like a flash.

That was what Tommy Fox was

thinking about when he sat there on

his haunches and looked up to inno-

fell over on his side and made be

nearer and nearer. Tonuny's nose

was sharp, too, and he could smell Mr. Gray Squirrel. He smelled so

good that Tommy couldn't help

to see him. That was when Mr

Gray Squirrel had caught that flicker

ened. Tommy knew then that he must act quickly.

He jumped up like a flash. But

quick as he was. Mr. Gray Squirrel

was even quicker. He reached the

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LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

PHOTOPLAYS

opening one eye the least bir.

membered the alternative which ill. You remember that he was Tommy Fox felt very fooush. He realized that if he had jumped up without first opening his eye he could not have given Mr. Gray Squirrel any warning; and then he ould have caught the plump old (Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) cllow. But it was too late now. Another time he would know better. And he sneaked off, to try the same trick on one of Mr. Gray Squirrel's

It was no use. Mr. Squirrel folowed him, jumping from one treeop to another, and made a great noise, calling after him and seering at him, and telling all his friends about the mean trick Tommy had tried to play on him.

And to Tommy's great disgust, an ld crow high up in a tall tree heard the story, and haw-hawed loudly, he was so amused. He made such a racket that all the forest people heard him; and Tommy knew that very hungry? And that he had not been able to find anything to eat? Tommy could not climb the tree, where Mr. Gray Squirrel sat. So the only thing left for him to do was to make Mr. Gray Squirrel come down where he was.

That was no sense in trying to catch a squirrel around there that day. He went down into the meadow and began hunting crickets. And though he didn't have as good a lunch as he wanted, probably he ate all that was good for him.

(Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.) there was no sense in trying to

Where It Started

Tommy sat there a bright idea came Sororities. Inspired by the success of the nen's Greek-letter, organizations, yomen quickly followed the lead. as soon as he saw that Mr. Gray Squirrel thought he was ill, Tommy The first women's Greek-letter societies were Kappa Alpha Theta, founded at De Panco in 1870, and Though his eyes were shut tight, Kappa Gamma, founded at Mon-Tommy's ears were so sharp that he mouth college in the same year. could tell when Mr. Gray Squirrel (Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) came down the tree. And he could hear him slowly picking his way



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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The stars warn of accidents today therefore it is significant that today's talismanic stone is the tourmaline, to which the ancients attributed the power to avert disaster, and to guard its wearer from sorrow.

The tourmaline is also the natal though Tommy leaped high up the trunk, he was too late. Mr. Gray stone of those born on an anniversary of this day, and is potent scrambled up the tree so mistaken, when he thought that fast that his big, bushy tail just in bringing riches and high position casily wondering at the cause of the Tommy Fox was dead and came whisked across Tommy's face. And to the man who wears it, and to weighty depression which seemed to down out of the chestnut use to have settled upon me. Then I re- look at him. Towney was a came in another second he was safe in the women, social leadership and great tree-top, chattering and scofding and popularity, especially with the op-

Dark blue is today's lucky color; is said to bring its wearer confidence and unshakable poise. Today's flower is the white rose, symbolic of earnest effort.

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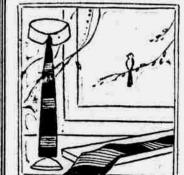
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