My Marriage Problems date Garrison's New Phase of 'Revelations of a Wife"

(Copyright: 1902.) The Way Dicky Revealed Surprising

Facts to Madge, Dicky's rough nonsense with its suppressed note of displeasure-suppressed, I knew, because of my injury-effectually extinguished my little blaze of childish temper and gave me a desire to make amends to my husband for my churlishness, I twisted swiftly around in his arms and but my palms on either side of

'I'm sorry, Dicky," I said humbly, didn't mean to be horrid, but-His first answer was a tightening of his arms about me, a roughly tender kiss. Then he stared at me a bit curiously,

Some time in the course of the next hundred years or so," he said, with more than a touch of exasperation in his voice, "I'm going to take a month or two off and find out just what's in the back of your bean concerning poor old Ede, that you froth at the mouth every time there's a remark concerning anybody or anything in the same county with her, No, you needn't try to wriggle away. I'm not going to put you through any inquisition now, I'm just registering a threat or a promise, whichever way you mean to view it, for future use. Is this the gown you want to put on?"

Madge Wonders-His manner decisively dismissed Edith Fairfax from our conversa-tional horizon, and I was glad

nough to pick up his cue,
"As it is the only dress I have with me, it is Hobson's choice," I returned "And I don't need you now dear. My head is better, and it would be absurd for me to fuss over my toilet with this awful eye. Do go out and talk to Mr. McDermott, and I'll

follow in just a few minutes." "Well-all right," Dicky assented reluctantly. "But call me if you want anything.

"Oh, surely," I returned, hoping that Dicky would not notice my feverish eagerness to get him out of the room.

For the revelation that he had given me concerning his knowledge of my antipathy to Edith Fairfax had shaken me deeply. I wondered if he had spoken as he had because of my outburst, or if his odd little speech was the result of long and keen observation and deduction on his part, of my reactions towards Edith's name and presence. I shrank om the latter hypothesis fearfully t was as if I had suddenly discovered myself to have been under the

scalpel of a vivisectionist. I pulled myself together sharply as the rather thin tones of the little physician came to my ears. It was almost time for the supper to be served. I must not let Dicky suspeet that my nervous outburst over Edith Fairfax had affected me beyond the moment.

"Nothing Doing."

It was but the work of two or three minutes for me to arrange my hair so as to cover my discolored forehead as much as possible, and slip on my gown. My mirror told me slip on my gown. My nurror total I so said a story, however, that I wouldn't let him do that. He said dreaded to enter the sitting room Johnnie must wait until milking broke one of his ribs. He was attendand encounter even the friendly eyes of Dicky and Dr. McDermott. I need not have feared, however, They rose perfunctorily when I enthe physician made his conventional professional inquiries. Then they returned as eager schoolboys might do to the animated conversation in which they had been engaged when I entered, and which I soon discovered to be composed

wholly of active service reminiscenses. I might as well have been back in Sag Harbor for any attention they known Johnnie Green was going to paid to me. a fact for which I was truly grateful. Of course, they never omitted the perfunctory courtesies which to men like them are reflex actions rather than thought-controlled ones, but beyond those, I do not think either man had any actual knowledge of my presence at the table. It was "Did you see?" and "Do you re-member?" and "Were you at-" and all the other queries which one exservice man puts to another when they have a chance to talk undis-

I was most careful not to say or do anything which would break the Like most of the real heroes of the war, Dicky would never talk of his experiences. I had mourned many times because I knew so little of his perils and triumphs - little more in fact, than the newspaper public had been given in the war dis-But here, in confidential talk with the little physician himself. as I guessed, a veteran with heroic held and hospital service to his credit Dicky had dropped the barriers, and was unwittingly revealing a record which made me glow and

It was like listening to a saga of the old Norse warriors, I thought, as the old Norse warriors, I thought, as the twenting wore on, and I found give him a good kick." Maybe So-Maybe Not. myself unconsciously falling into as "Oh! I can't do that," the Muley worshipfully humble an attitude to- Cow told her. "Farmer Green has Ever Try "Cheer-O" on Yourself? ward my husband as any wife of that always treated me well; I don't long ago time and clime could have want to hurt his boy."

express to Dicky when at last the supper was over, and Dr. McDerif her. "I'd put my foot in the pail, if he tried to milk me."

don't you try any of that hero stuff self. on me. Glad you enjoyed the chin- And everybody told her that she chin if you like that sort of thing, was making a big mistake. but nothing doing on any hashedover a talky-talk now."

A Silly Song What can be done to help a little girl of 10 who desires always to do and to have what other children have

Tom Skinner's pants would drop to be more independent? right off if they'd quit makin' nails. I believe that a child has a fret-He buys up wire and kegs of spikes ful craving to do what other children right off if they'd quit makin' nails. at all the public sales. His clothes do and have simply because sie are stuck so full of them he stoops hasn't found out what is her own beneath the weight and rattles like a most decided interest. Have good hardware store when he goes by my intimate talks with your child that his folks and had his mother's care, point. Happily the parents some-his clothes had all the buttons on times divine the little girl's real self and stayed in good repair. But before she is quite conscious of it. since he got himself a wife, on nails but oftener the recognition is a matne now depends. Ten-penny spikes ter of pure chance. and bailing wire conceal him from heavenly home, Tom Skinner's spirit designed for Leon Trotzky, the goes, the guy who buys old iron will Russian soviet leader. The rear









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SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF THE MULEY BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

> CHAPTER II Why Johnnie Hurried.

It was a proud day for Johnnie



them.

heard the news Johnnie couldn't help interrupting his father with a shout. "Not so fast!" said Farmer Green, with what Johnnie knew was only a "pretend" frown, "She's not yours-And when you learn what you'll have to do to win her, perhaps you won't want the old cow after all.

"Won't I?" cried Johnnie Green. "I'll do anything you ask of me!" "When you've learned to milk her,

she'll be yours," his father said, It was noon on a summer day when all this happened. And Johnnie Green wanted to go to the pasture at once and drive the Muley Cow home to be milked. But his father

Now, it had often the past, that Johnnie was late in driving the cows home. But on this day he started off for the pasture with old dog Spot a half earlier than usual. Any cows that lingered to snatch a mouthful of tempting grass by the wayside found themselves rudely urged along toward the barn.

There was some grumbling among them. And the Muley Cow told her companions that if she had be in such a hurry she would have jumped the fence into the back pasture and stayed there as long as

They had not been in the barn a great while before the Muley Cow had a surprise. Johnnie Green, carrying a three-legged stool in one hand and a milk pail in the other, stepped alongside her, on her left. "If I were you, I'd get on the other side," said his father with a grin, "unless you want her to kick ed by an umbrella mender who was you and teach you better."

Johnnie Green couldn't help look-ing sheepish. If his father hadn't cautioned him, he would have tried Billows Thursday of this week shakto milk the Muley Cow on the ing hands with the Blind Man. After wrong side. He was so eager to they had talked a while and got right learn to milk her, and to win her friendly Sidney endeavored to horwhat he was doing.

There was a stir among the cows nearby They talked in a rumbling themselves that Johnnie was going man. to try to milk.

"No boy shall ever milk me!" the "Oh! I can't do that," the Muley

most had hidden us farewell. But But the Muley Cow said that she is not the right spirit in which to the spell had been broken, and my should stand as still as she could greet the day. band's only reply was an irritable: and give down her milk just as she For the love of Mike, Madge, always did for Farmer Green him-

Parents' Problems

and to have what other children have.

When Tom was living with you may help her to this starting

friends. When, some day to its A specially built autosled has been ocme, and dicker for his clothes. wheels are mounted on sled runners.

J. P. Heald of Osceola to Be Buried Tuesday

Osceola, Neb., March 19 .- (Special.)—The body of John P. Heald, has come to the conclusion that 73, will arrive in Osceola from San schools of the county must accept Diego, Cal., Monday afternoon and a proportionate reduction in operathe funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. He came to the state in 1871, making his first home here on a homestead eight miles northwest of Oscola. There he lived until elected county clerk when he more reasonable to the first home here on a homestead eight miles northwest of Oscola. There he lived until elected county clerk when he more reasonable to the teachelected county clerk, when he mov-ed with his family to town in the ficiency of the schools. However, Green when his father told him that early 80's. He continued to reside instead of recommending a flat rehe might have the Muley Cow for his very town. The moment he was also at one time a member of their school tax money is being

the city conneil. For a number of years Mr. Heald be used in making recommendations was treasurer of the prohibition for reductions. The committee plans state committee of Nebraska and ar- to go over estimates and expenditended practically all of the national tures with the county board of suconference of that organization. He eaves a widow, Mrs. Fraces Bever- of that body. dge Heald, and a number of children. Mrs. Heald, the widow was also quite prominent in W. C. T. U.

Schuyler Man Accepts Auto

Ride, Finds Pair Are Robbers Kearney, Neb., March 19 .- (Speial.)-Stephen Dworak of Schuyler started for North Platte. At the depot he met a pair of young men who, by a coincidence, were making the same journey via automobile. They invited Dworak to accompany them. Several miles out of Elmcreek the strangers ordered Dworalto "come clean," His watch, \$30 and other trinkets were turned over, then he stripped off his new suit and donning in exchange some castoffs which were at hand. Dworak was then ready to be dumped into the road and this was done without ceremony. He ambled into Elmcreek a few hours later and managed to raise sufficient funds to carry him to his original destination this time by train.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham



passing.

Sidney Hocks was in Bounding for a prize, that he scarcely knew row 35 cents, but the Blind Man shook his head and his cup.

The Wild Onion school teacher undertone, telling one another that Farmer Green's boy was going to learn to milk the Muley Cow, and borhood Saturday night. The peosaying they were glad it was not ple over there think he is a smart

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Ever try to instill a little "pep" into yourself in the morning?

eld. "I'd give him a good fright, at Ever look at the sun as it comes."

Something of this feeling I tried to least," the big white cow advised up and make yourself joyous for another day-a new-born day? Not "another day of grind," that

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Don't board a car at the corner -walk a while-all the way, if you have time in going to your cm-Get the scowl off your face, think pleasant thoughts and allow them to

take possession of you, Fill your lungs with the pure air, and mentally sing-it is good to be alive. Take some interest in the birds,

they are your friends. Get a rythmic swing into your step, and music will fill your heart.

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ster. Interment West Lawn.

CREIGHTON—Mrs. Emily A., aged 77

Fears. March 18, 1922. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Winifred Claycomb, and Mrs. Pearl Locke, of Omaha;

BYRD NURSERIES—Landscape planning m, Will J., of Northpoint, Neb., and

O'CONNOR—James A., aged 64, died Friday a. m., St. Catherines hospital. Deceased is survived by his aged mother.

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