

In The Realm Of Woman--Some Interesting Features

THE CONFESSIONS OF ROXANE

(By Frances Walter)

EDWARD TELLS OF HIS APPEAL TO HIS WIFE

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Edward's manner changed completely when he began to tell of his first meeting with Sylvia. He had discussed his married life with all the bitterness one feels toward a condition which has proved a bar to happiness. Now he was a different man. To be sure, the metamorphosis did not come all at once, but as he proceeded tenderness took the place of the harshness which he had exhibited, and it was not long before he seemed utterly different from the man to whom we had listened a few minutes before. Then he changed again as the full realization of his position was borne home to him, and the old bitterness returned.

"I might never have cared a great deal about my blighted home and ruined life had I not met Sylvia," he said, in a voice which vibrated with emotion. "The travesty which had made me a husband had proved a source of mortification and keen disappointment, of course, but the real horror of my situation did not dawn upon me until after I had learned to love some one else."

He paused for a moment or two and then took several steps toward Sylvia and addressed her.

"My dear, I know I should have told you about myself in those days when we were together so much," said he. "I knew that that it was the only right thing to do, but I could not bring myself to the point. Almost from the time I lifted you from

in front of that automobile and carried you to safety I loved you. And as you became dearer to me I became more and more fearful that something would part us. I knew I had no right to associate with you, not because I felt bound by my marriage vows, but because you could not actually become my wife until those ties were broken asunder. Yet I could not tell you of my trouble. I daped not tell you. At nights when I paced the floor and thought of you and of the future that might have been, I almost went mad. At those times I was willing to kill you and then kill myself, so that we might be together forever in death. Then, in my calmer moments I would vow that the next time we were together I would tell you everything. Yet when that time came I was as much a coward as I had been before. I feared that you would drive me from you that you would scorn a man who had deceived you as I had. Therefore I remained silent, drifting I knew not where, yet hoping continually that something would happen that would make it possible for us to be married.

"Then came the evening in the restaurant when you told me your great secret. You will never know with what feelings I received your statement. Indeed, for the moment, I lost sight entirely of your position in the joy of your revelation, but later in the evening this fact came to me with crushing force, and I determined to take a desperate chance. That night after I told you good-bye I went to my rooms with my mind made up. I would tell my wife everything and demand my release.

"Next morning I went to her house only to learn that she had gone to her father's country home. I followed her there and told her everything.

"I thought she would accept the situation with the philosophical calmness which she affected, but I was greatly mistaken. She flew into a rage and attacked me with the fury of a lioness. "Could you not see all the time that I loved you and was pretending indifference in the hope that you would learn to care for me?" she demanded. "You do not suppose for one moment that I was in reality the woman I appeared to be, do you?" "And then she declared that she cared for me almost since our marriage, but that she was too proud to betray her affection. She knew, she said, that I did not love her and until I did she had decided to assume coldness and indifference in the hope that

The Whig's Daily Menu

Menu for Friday

BREAKFAST: Oranges or Steved Rhubarb, Boiled Potatoes, Whole Wheat Cakes, Homemade Syrup, Coffee or Cocoa. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER: Devilled Eggs, Rice and Green Pepper Salad, Cysters and Cream Cheese, Tea. DINNER: Baked Steak and Kidney, Mashed Potatoes, Cucumber Salad, Cold Mottled Parina with Crushed Strawberries, Coffee.

French Pancakes.

Materials—Three eggs, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup flour.

Utensils—Mixing bowl, 2 measuring cups, eggbeater, flour sifter, platter for egg whites, iron pan. Directions—Beat the yolks of eggs until light; add the milk, salt, sugar and 1 tablespoon melted butter, the sifted flour; mix well. Beat the whites of eggs until light and add; beat well together. Heat an iron pan; put a little olive oil or melted butter in pan. Pour in a little batter; shake the pan well; brown on both sides. You can spread 1 teaspoon jelly on the cake and roll; dust with sugar.

THIS DEMAND MUST BE HEARD

Ottawa Journal-Press, Con. Great Britain has gone into compulsory service. So has New Zealand. So has the United States. Australia was into it before the war. In so far as the military training of her youth was concerned, and, owing largely to that, Australia has sent more troops across seas than Canada, though possessing not two-thirds our population. Every ally of Britain—France, Japan, Italy and all the lesser nations—are fighting in the common cause upon the basis of compulsory service. Let us join them.

Canada has no time to lose. New men put into uniform now will not be fit to send to the front as reinforcements in less than six months, and desperate fighting is certain to go on meanwhile, with continued Canadian casualties. Every day lost now in putting into force in this country the principle of compulsory service is a day's danger nearer the discredit—the disgrace—of this country being unable to maintain at the front a force to utilize the spare man-power we have at home. Upon every member of parliament lies a share of this responsibility—but chiefly upon the government.

GALLANTRY OF THE CANADIANS

M. Viviani, at Ottawa. "Canadians fighting beside the British and French troops, have shown surpassing courage. At Ypres, in the north of France, in a country devastated by floods, the Germans, following a cloud of asphyxiating gas, delivered a terrific assault. That day Germany had to meet our soldiers, who, rising in their might, saved the day for the Allies. And in many battles they have won victories; they are the men who stood up. At this moment we have before our eyes your boys, so alert, so athletic, so brave; the first to storm victoriously the heights of Vimy, which were reputed to be impregnable. Fall to all these soldiers! Let us bow our heads reverently before those who fight, those who suffer and those who have laid down their lives for their country. When they left this country they had clear perception of what their action meant; they were well aware that it was not only Great Britain they were called upon to defend; that it was not only France they were going to protect against attacks of the invaders; no, their clear vision detected the higher object: they were well aware that it was the sacred cause of humanity, of democracy and of justice they were defending."

WILL THIS HINT BRING RESULTS?

Toronto News. The newspapers, organizations and agencies which call for enforcement of the Militia Act show a disposition to evade the issue. If they mean conscription they should say so. It is not absolute conscription to enforce the Militia Act. In the United States they are applying the selective draft, not for home defence, but for overseas service. If we "draft" at all we must strengthen the regiments which are now actually in the firing line. If the extreme step is necessary let us stop talking about the Militia Act and apply compulsion squarely by selection for overseas service.

Thus far, whatever may be said to the contrary, we have done well in Canada. During the last few months we have sent great reinforcements to England. During April we produced munitions to the value of \$21,000,000. During May the production will total \$25,000,000. Day by day we are emphasizing the need of greater production and of additional labor for the fields. For the west we have to bring thousands of laborers from the United States. At least our problems are difficult and it is not easy to meet the triple demand for the front, for munitions and for production.

Clearly, however, some authority over industry, production and recruiting must be created. If, as seems certain, the voluntary system has been exhausted, other methods must be taken to secure reinforcements for the front. The Canadian divisions across the sea. The war runs longer than we thought it would. The demand upon Canada is great beyond all expectation. Public opinion will support the Government in any measure necessary to make the divisions still more effective in the tremendous conflict in which we are involved.

I at length would come to her and confess my love.

"Her statement was a profound shock, chiefly because the tactics she had employed were those which would alienate rather than win a person's love. Yet it was her peculiar way of trying to win me. "I told her that it was too late for us to talk of love that I loved a girl whom I had ruined, and that I would obtain my release if I had to move to another city and seek a divorce by fraud. At that she flew into another rage and defied me to make the attempt, and so I left her."

(To be continued.)

(Continued From Page 4.)

HOW SUBMARINES GET INTO ATLANTIC

By Bruce Post-Standard. There are two ways of getting into the Atlantic ocean from German ports. One is through the English channel.

The narrowest outlet of the North-Sea route is between the Orkney islands and the coast of Norway, 240 miles. The depth of water at this point is such that submarines may easily dive below any mine or net system that might be stretched across the wide neck of the bottle here.

South of this line the water becomes shallow, and mine or net laying becomes effective from Plymouth Head to the coast of Jutland.

The problem then, lies in the Eastern part of the North sea, where particularly deep water off the coast of Norway affords passage for the submarines. German U-boats easily pass from the Baltic through the Cattegat—into the deep water found just off the Skaw at the tip of Denmark, and thus into the North Sea, hugging the shores of Norway all the way. A stopper in the Cattegat would solve the problem, and the feat is not impossible.

Since under present conditions an actual blockade is impossible, the evil has been reduced by canalizing it. In other words, the navy is forcing the U-boats to take certain narrow and difficult channels, and keeping as close a watch as possible over these routes. But they cannot stretch nets deep enough to block the only exit remaining to Germany. Perhaps the "new device" which American inventors hope will eliminate the U-boat as a factor in the war has to do with an effective stopper for this outlet.

AWFUL TORTURE OF ARMENIANS

Toronto Globe. Lord Bryce, many months ago, acting as Chairman of a Commission of inquiry, reported that the slaughtering, including those of both sexes and varying ages, amounted in number to nearly a million people. The fiendish cruelty with which they were tortured to death, allowed to die of starvation, compelled to plunge into rivers to certain destruction, and subjected to treatment too vile for description, is worse even than anything that has taken place in devastated France, Belgium, or Poland. Were there no other reason for the overthrow of the Turkish Empire, this treatment of a subject Christian race by an intruding Mohammedan one would certainly justify its absolute and final destruction.

GENTLE TIP TO SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Toronto Telegram. Why does not Sir George Foster appoint a commission to look for shillards? About all Sir George Foster has accomplished since the outbreak of the war is the preaching of thrift and the practice of prodigality in the maintenance of useless officials and the creation of expensive commissions.

Could not Sir George Foster sit at the feet of Prof. A. B. McCallum and permit this country's leader in the onward march of science at \$10,000 per annum to teach the Minister of Trade and Commerce that a shipyard is only another name for a ways and a ways can be created in sixty days, at a cost not exceeding \$20,000?

Colors of 155th Deposited. Belleville, May 15.—The colors of the 155th Battalion, which went overseas from this city, were on Sunday morning deposited in St. Thomas' Church, when a solemn and impressive service was conducted by the rector, Archdeacon Beamish.

AN EFFECTIVE SCENE

In "A Daughter of the Gods" Coming to Griffin's.

One of the most effective scenes in "A Daughter of the Gods," William Fox's \$1,000,000 picture beautiful, the attraction at Griffin's Family Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, is Gnomeland, the mythical kingdom of a race of dwarfs. This particular scene, which cost a fortune to produce, even a river's course being diverted to create a mountain torrent, is one that appeals strongly to the children, for amid the bewildering chieftains may be seen the little folk carrying on their daily tasks under the leadership of a dwarf, who seems hardly high enough to keep his chin off the ground, Annette Kellerman, among them, is a titan of perfect physical beauty.

To produce this scene was one of the most difficult things that Mr. Fox had to contend with, for it was no easy matter to procure children bright and attentive enough to follow the lessons given them as to what to do and how to do it. Again, the parents of the children were fearful lest some harm come to their offspring, and, to satisfy them, it was found necessary to defray all the expenses of the parents during all the time that this fairland like scene was being enacted.

A special building was erected with trained nurses and physicians in constant attendance to care for the little ones and their parents. Due to the extreme heat of the tropical sun and the humidity, both doctors and nurses were kept on the alert lest some of the children succumb to the unusual weather conditions. Despite a rumor to the contrary, the engagement of "A Daughter of the Gods" will not be extended, as the ever increasing demand for this scenic sensation, and contracts already made with other cities prevent a continuance of the presentation here after the time originally set. Matinees will be given every day at 2.30 p.m.; evening performance at 8.15 p.m.

Four Generations at Reunion. Clayton, N.Y., May 17.—Four generations of the Longton family were present at a recent family reunion at the home of Mrs. Susan Longton in this village. Mrs. Longton is eighty years old and is well and active. Her son, Joseph Longton, is skipper of the steamer St. Lawrence. He has ruled the boat for fifteen years and is well known to visitors to the Thousand Island resorts.

Captain Longton's son, Nelson Longton, was for a number of years a member of the Red and Black football team at Watertown, which once competed for the world's championship in Madison Square Garden. His son is William Ernest Longton, aged nine years.

Cynics should avoid human society and go out where the dogs are barking at the moon.

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