

In The Realm Of Woman--Some Interesting Features

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

THE WELCOME HOME

CHAPTER LXVI.

I had gone into the dressing room and tidied my hair, powdered my nose, and made myself look as fresh as possible. As the train slowed into the station my heart beat faster and I could scarcely wait to get off.

I looked all around for George, but didn't see him. My heart sank, but I still kept looking. He had missed me. There were quite a good many got off at Moreland. But just as I was about to retrace my steps, thinking I might have passed him in the dusk, Martin, the chauffeur, came up and, touching his cap, took my bag and said:

"The car is right this way, ma'am."

I followed in silence. Of course George was in the car. He would think it foolish to stand in a crowd and wait when Martin could do it just as well. But there was no one in the car. I opened my lips to ask where Mr. Howard was, but pride came to my rescue, and I said:

"How are you, Martin? And is everything all right at the house?"

"I'm well, thank you, ma'am. And everything is all right, I think."

Hot tears rushed to my eyes, but I resolutely forced them back. George would be at home, waiting me, and he mustn't see me with red eyes. I was thankful for Martin's broad back in front of me. No one could read my thoughts.

Home At Last.

At last we reached the house. I thought we never should. But, as I rushed up the steps and the door opened in response to the honk of the automobile horn announcing our arrival, it was James' face that greeted me, not George's.

DEATH FOR SLEEPING.

Americans Face One of the Tragedies of Warfare.

If any Canadian soldier has been sentenced to death for sleeping on duty or if any British soldier has been executed for any disgraceful offence the fact has not received wide publicity, so that this feature of war's stern reality is first brought to our attention in the American army. It was announced some time ago that an American soldier had been found guilty of rape and murder and had been executed. A few days ago the announcement was made that four American soldiers had been court-martialed and condemned to death for sleeping on sentry duty. The civilian at first sight does not appreciate the heinousness of this offence, for to sleep in the middle of the night seems an extremely natural thing to do. On the other hand, to be drunk when on sentry duty seems disgraceful. Military law, however, makes no distinction between being drunk when on sentry duty and being asleep. In this case it is held that the neglect of duty may expose hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men to death, and that one man's failure to be on the alert might result in a great military disaster.

Gen. Pershing has sent the records of the court-martial to Washington, although he had the power to order the men to be shot, and from this it is inferred that the unfortunate men will not be called upon to face a fir-

"I am glad to see you back, ma'am," he said respectfully. Then Mary, Annie and Celeste all appeared and greeted me.

"The house has been that lonesome, I must wait away myself," old Mary said.

"I went immediately upstairs. George's name had not been mentioned. Apparently the servants thought it nothing strange he had not been with me. I tried to keep still, not to ask questions. But after I had taken off my things, and changed my clothes for the late dinner prepared for me, I could not resist saying to Celeste:

"Will Mr. Howard be home for dinner?"

"Oh, no, ma'am. He said if you came and asked for him, to tell you he would be here. He had an engagement."

"I don't quite know where it came, or how, but for once my pride kept me from letting Celeste know how hurt I was."

"Oh, yes, I remember he wrote me about it. I will go right down. I am starving," I replied.

My sudden access of pride also helped me to eat a good dinner. Then, as it was late, and I was tired, I told Celeste:

"I shall not sit up for Mr. Howard. If he comes in before James goes to bed, ask him to tell Mr. Howard that I was very tired so did not sit up."

"Oui, madame!" Celeste replied, a peculiar look on her face. I knew she was wondering at my attitude. That she half expected me to weep.

"How Do You Do?" At Breakfast.

I went immediately to sleep.

any case to receive sanction from Washington.

The New York Times tells a story concerning a rather riotous New York company at Camp Upton last summer. They were a raw draft and were sent to spend the first night in camp in an isolated barracks. They were feeling jolly and meant to make a night of it despite the orders of the young second lieutenant who was in charge of them. They disregarded his command for silence, and created a considerable disturbance. Finally the young officer ordered them to dress and fall in. Then he marched them out amid the mud and stumps and kept them tramping for three hours. At the end of that time they were ready and willing to go to bed. Next day the captain called the men together and explained to them why between nine o'clock at night and reveille soldiers must sleep and permit others to sleep. He told them that if the men in the United States barracks and 149 of them wanted to talk, they must remain silent, so that the one man might sleep. "The reason is very simple," he concluded, "for if a soldier misses sleep he's got to do without it, and if he becomes sleepy and tries to make it up on sentry duty he is shot."

ing party. However vital it is that sentries shall keep awake when on duty, it is plain that to fall asleep is a less grievous offence than to surrender to the enemy, to foment mutiny or to do any other deliberate act which tends to betray the cause for which the soldier has enlisted. It is not likely that President Wilson will be less kindly in this matter than was President Lincoln, when he refused to approve the death sentence of a country boy who was found asleep at his post. Indeed, Lincoln would permit no sentence of death to be carried out by his generals before he had personally examined the evidence. The War Department of the United States issued a similar order a short time ago at the suggestion of the President, but it referred only to death while in the United States. Abroad Gen. Pershing has absolute authority, and does not require in-

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The front and the back of the jumper, with the collar, having no seams, are laid along the lengthwise fold of the material in order to be cut properly. The side back and the side front have the large "O" perforations running on a lengthwise thread material. The sleeve and cuff placed to the right of the jumper back have the large "O" perforations also resting on a lengthwise thread of the foulard. The giraffe is cut from an open width of material, the large perforations on a lengthwise thread.

To cut the underbody, fold the lining in half and lay the back of the pattern into position so that the triple "T" perforations will rest along the lengthwise fold. The straight edge of the front runs parallel with the selvage, the large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread of material.

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No. 18 Express	11:30 a.m.	1:00 a.m.
No. 27 Local	8:45 a.m.	10:17 a.m.
No. 1 Intern'l. Ltd.	1:20 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
No. 7 Mail	3:00 p.m.	2:40 p.m.

Going East

No. 18 Mail	1:40 a.m.	2:11 a.m.
No. 18 Express	2:10 a.m.	2:52 a.m.
No. 6 Mail	11:20 a.m.	12:52 p.m.
No. 14 Intern'l. Ltd.	1:20 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
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