

In the Realm of Woman --- Some Interesting Features

"THE WIFE"

By Jane Phelps.

UNDER ORDERS

CHAPTER CXIV.

Brian as in camp learning to be a soldier. He came home nearly every Sunday. In spite of the hard training, he looked and said he felt better than he had in years. He was as hard as nails, tanned the color of an Indian. Also he was full of enthusiasm and could talk of nothing but the war, the time when he could start "over there."

"I'll be in the first load, or I miss my guess," he said to her after he told her he was a lieutenant, second of course, he explained. He had met her eyes or ears for anything but "his job" as he called it.

As always he accepted what Ruth did for him as a matter of course; all the little camp comforts he was allowed to have; as well as money to spend—"Until you get your pay," she had told him to save his feelings. But she need not have felt afraid of hurting him. He would have taken money for his needs from any civilian without embarrassment, thinking it their duty to provide for a man who was fighting for freedom—at least until the machinery managed by Uncle Sam could get to work. So the time passed until there were rumors that the time was nearly arrived for the boys to go over.

Ruth heard these rumors even before Brian came home and told her his time would now be short. She realized that great secrecy must of necessity surround their departure, and wondered once more if she should tell Brian her secret. Had she any right to keep it from him?

Mandel had noticed that Ruth was unlike herself; that her work, always before done so easily, now seemed a burden; but he was far from suspecting the cause. He laid her lamitudo, her pale face and shadowed eyes, to the fact that Brian was going overseas.

His age precluded him being called to do actual fighting. To be truthful, he was, perhaps, for the first time he had known Ruth, glad he

was so much older than she. Not that he was not patriotic, for he was. Already he had offered his services and his money to the government, the former without pay. But Brian would soon be away, he might, perhaps, would, take Mollie King with him. Mandel had kept posted upon Brian's affairs; and of late had included those of Mollie King. It is easy for a man of wealth to find out almost anything he wishes to know and Arthur Mandel knew that Mollie was going over as a nurse, and that all her actions pointed to her going soon.

He also knew—and this would have surprised and distressed Ruth immensely, had she been aware of it—that whenever Brian came home on a furlough, he always saw Mollie. He usually spent an hour or two in the little studio before he went up home to Ruth.

Naturally Mandel had no way of knowing that their time was spent talking of the war, and what they expected and hoped to do for their country. He only knew that they were together, and took it to mean that they were more than ever in love with each other.

Mandel was a bright man. But he was also a worldly one. He had no conception of the fire or patriotism that burned in those two who were ready to give their lives for their country—also who both loved adventure, which love, while it added zest to their plans, took not a whit from their love of country.

Ruth drooped. Unostentatiously Mandel tried to make things easy for her to make her happy. Occasionally he gave her theatre tickets, saying:

"It must be lonely for you now that Mr. Hackett is in camp. Take some friend and see that show. It will help you pass the time." He wisely never offered to take her himself. Or, again, he would order some flowers sent her, saying: "You looked a bit depressed to-day. I thought they might cheer you up." Then he would commence to talk of something else to evade her thanks. But the thoughtfulness of his acts touched her, and in a way comforted Ruth in her loneliness.

Then one night after she had gone to bed the telephone rang. Brian would rush up to see her, he said over the wire, but they were to call immediately.

Ruth stood holding the receiver in her hand for several minutes after he had hung up. While she knew he was to go, it had come with startling suddenness, as such things always do. Suddenly she sat down, her hand at her throat. It was hard to breathe.

"Brian! Brian, going to leave her—going into such fearful danger."

"Shall I tell him now?" she asked herself again and again as she waited.

(To be continued.)

A GALLANT SOLDIER

Phillipville Parents Receive Medal Won by Dead Son.

Phillipville, Dec. 13.—A most pathetic reward for bravery on the field of battle was received here by Mrs. Charles Spear, on Saturday, the 7th of December, in the form of a military medal sent by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Genet, A.A.G. Military District No. 3, Kingston. The young man who won this military honor was Corp. C. R. Kirkland, No. 45558, 21st Battalion, C.E.F., who laid down his life on Aug. 28th last. He was three times seriously wounded, and was buried under artillery fire four times. He bravely won this much-coveted medal at an outpost alone with his machine gun, with which he held back the oncoming Hun for three and a half hours until relieved, but he did not live to wear his decoration for gallantry. His parents have the sympathy of the entire village at the loss of their gallant soldier son. Deceased was the only soldier from around the surrounding country who has won this honor. The officers who had charge of this medal highly complimented the parents of C. R. Kirkland to be honored by so brave a man and soldier. Gen. Meadburn expressed to the bereaved parents his most sincere personal appreciation for the services rendered by this fallen hero.

News From Odessa

Odessa, Dec. 16th.—Fred Sproule, Toronto, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sproule. Clifford Smith, Queen's College, has been at his home for some time with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose, after spending a few days with Mrs. D. Rose who has been seriously ill, returned to their home in Belleville last Tuesday. Mrs. William Frink, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Shea, Kingston, returned last Sunday. Miss Lockwood who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie Burnett, left last Tuesday to visit friends in Deeronto before returning to her home in Enterprise. Mrs. W. Lapun, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Dawson, returned to her home last Thursday.

The Misses Iregore's have moved in the residence recently purchased by Eugene Smith and occupied by Miss Emma Storms. Mrs. Harry Freeman has purchased the Henry Simkins property. A baby girl has arrived to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Conway.

Harrowsmith Happenings.

Harrowsmith, Dec. 15.—Owing to the evangelistic services being held in the Methodist church, there was no service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Stewart and family visited friends at Collin's Bay on Friday of last week. Mrs. H. Seals, of Kingston, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redden. Mrs. J. S. Gallagher has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her daughter in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale, Hartington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Trousdale. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goslin at Mrs. E. Babcock's. Miss Lizzie Campbell week-ended at home. Miss Jean Cormack, Kingston, visited C. S. Stewart.

Nothing pleases the average woman more than her ability to reverse a man's opinion.

An act of heroism is temporary, while an act of charity is everlasting.

Only the man who understands women admits that he doesn't.

Specks Floating Before His Eyes

When specks start to float before the eyes, when everything turns black for a few seconds and you feel as if you were going to faint, you may rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

The essential thing to do in all cases where the liver is slow, lazy or torpid, is to stir it up by the use of medicine that will clear away all the waste and poisonous matter from the system, and prevent a man as cure all the trouble arising from this accumulated mass which has collected in the system.

Keep the bowels open by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and you will have no liver trouble of any kind. They will clear away all the waste and effete matter which has collected and make the liver active and working properly.

Mr. John R. Morrison, Grand River Falls, N.S., writes:—"Several months ago I was troubled with a sour stomach, and had specks floating before my eyes. I took five vials of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills which cured and cleaned my blood before any length of time. I told my friends about it and they got some, and they, too, find themselves different since they took them. I recommend your pills very highly."

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TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

Tragic Woman

"But you can't ask a man to stop snoring at night, and then write poetry to him in the day time!" said the Feminist with mock despair. "A husband is a solid substantial fact, and a fact is the least poetic thing in the world. How can a woman write wistful yearning verse about a man who won't go out in the evenings unless she goes with him? A woman can't emote tragically about a man who is as reliable and steadfast as an eight day clock."

"But, why write wistful yearning verse?" demanded the teacher. "Why not write about the bliss of being secure in some man's love?" "Because women are the ones who read poetry — men haven't got time; after a man has read the overseas news and the political news he falls asleep or goes out to a show with friend wife—and women don't want to read about being secure, they like to read about the haunting me-

mory of some lost love, or of two loving hearts that sleep apart. Women enjoy nursing the thought of a tragic love (especially the one that are safely and happily married). I know one married woman who is perfectly sane on all other points but she has this kink, and if you could hear her read—"Ah, love! could thou and I with fate conspire. To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire. 'Would we not shatter it to bits—and then reould it meander to the heart's desire!"—you would think that there was a sad, sad page in her life somewhere. As a matter of fact things couldn't be "nearer to her heart's desire" than they are now, but like most temperamental women she cannot think of romance without clothing it in tragedy. Women enjoy tragic verse, so much that it's a fortunate thing for the world that not many women can write it; otherwise we would be swamped with verse about hearts that burn in secret; and the divorce courts would be filled with outraged husbands; for no matter how amenable a man may be on other subjects he can't see why his wife writes verse about haunting green eyes when his eyes are brown!"

Please, Mother! It's Nasty! Give Me a Candy Cascaret!

TO MOTHERS! Instead of the dreaded dose of castor oil, drops, calomel or pills, give your children Cascarets and save money, worry and trouble. Children love Cascarets because they taste like candy. Nothing else acts so gently but surely on the child's little stomach, liver and bowels.



When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold, when cross, bilious, feverish, constipated, remember, a Cascaret to quickly "work" away the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons should always be the first treatment given. Cascarets never gripe the tender bowels, never injure, and never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contain directions for children's dose from one year old and upwards. Also for adults.

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The cost of living branch of the Labor Department, after an investigation into the price being charged by manufacturers of soda biscuits has come to the conclusion that 15 cents a pound in bulk lots is a reasonable charge for this commodity.

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LOCAL BRANCH TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT SEPT. 29TH, 1918.

Trains will leave and arrive at City Station, Foot of Johnson Street.

Going West	
Leve. City Arr. City	
No. 19 Mail	12:20 a.m. 12:57 a.m.
No. 15 Express	3:10 a.m. 3:51 a.m.
No. 27 Local	9:45 a.m. 10:17 a.m.
No. 1 Intern'l Ltd.	1:15 p.m. 1:46 p.m.
No. 7 Mail	2:10 p.m. 2:47 p.m.
Leve. City Arr. City	
No. 11 Mail	1:40 a.m. 2:17 a.m.
No. 16 Express	3:10 a.m. 3:52 a.m.
No. 6 Mail	11:20 p.m. 12:52 p.m.
No. 14 Intern'l Ltd.	1:15 p.m. 2:14 p.m.
No. 28 Local	6:48 p.m. 7:24 p.m.
No. 1, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19	run daily.

Other trains daily except Sunday.

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