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## The Promoter's Wife

By Jane Phelps

### NEIL REFUSES BAB HIS USUAL CARESS

CHAPTER XXIII.

When Neil came down his aunt was with me, so I could say nothing to him of a private nature. I was terribly humiliated by the stand he had taken, and I had discovered nothing. Had I, perhaps I would not have felt so chagrined. But the idea that he would tell his office force that I, his wife, was not to be allowed in his private office was so humiliating. Then came the thought that he might only have said that to frighten me, that he had not given such orders. Really it wasn't quite sensible to think that he would. It would humiliate him as well as me to say such things to his employees. I breathed a bit more

### TALKING IT OVER

--With Lorna Moon--

The Rouge Pot--In Moderation.

"There's more behind it than just a desire to look pretty," said the Pretty Lady who is forty, as she deftly dabbed a touch of rouge on each cheek. "A touch of color is a great bracer if you are not feeling well. Before I put my war paint on in the morning I feel quite invalidish, my cheeks are so pale; but after I have called in the rouge pot as first aid I go down to breakfast as lively as a cricket.

"If I happen to be too rushed to put it on one morning Hubby will say, 'you are not looking well, my dear,' and I'll answer, 'I don't feel well this morning.' And it isn't imagination altogether for I really do slump to zero when I catch sight of my pale face in the mirror; then, if I don't look myself, to remark that I don't look myself, and the chances are good of my having a headache for the rest of the day.

"It's mental suggestion, of course--pale cheeks suggest sickness, while pink cheeks suggest health, and in these days of strenuous living a woman of forty needs all the health suggestion she can get, so me for the rouge pot--in moderation!"

The rouge pot--in moderation, wouldn't that be a fine motto if we would all adopt it? The worst of it is that, that women seem to be divided into two classes, women who don't rouge, and women who rouge "not wisely but too well." It's never the woman with the clear and beautiful pallor who keeps away from the rouge pot. She foolishly enough covers one of her greatest charms by an abundant coat of red; but her pallor, wilted, sister who ought to indulge can usually say with all truth that she "never put a bit of color on in her life."

As for girls, they who have least reason, are the greatest offenders of all, art and good "taste" hide their heads when a girl of fifteen gets hold of a rouge pot.

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her. Won't you forgive me, and take back those unkind things you said?"

"I do not wish to discuss what you have done, now or ever. I shall expect to be obeyed however in that you need never attempt to criticize me again." His tone was filled with a sort of disgust that hurt me terribly, but I said nothing, asking what had made Robert cry, and so effectually preventing my reply.

I remained upstairs a few moments. Tears were very near and I must not give way to them. Aunt would at once notice and ask the cause. When I went down to them she was making good her threat to urge him to give up attending to business in the evening because of the injury it was bound to be to his health. He was fidgeting and although he said nothing I felt he welcomed an interruption.

"Bab says all men attend to business in the evening now-a-days," she remarked, "but I cannot believe it is right. Did I see a fleeting look of relief on Neil's face as she spoke or did I imagine it? I concluded the latter as he rose almost immediately and told her that in spite of her "business lecture," he spoke facetiously, he must leave us on a very important business matter. I followed him out into the hall. I held up my face for his usual kiss.

"Don't sit up for me, I shall be late," he said as he opened the door, ignoring my silent plea for a kiss.

"Aren't you going to kiss me good night?"

"No. I have no wish to caress a woman whose sole purpose seems to spy upon me, and use underhand methods to gratify a vulgar curiosity."

Tears fell in spite of me as he closed the door. It seemed such a cruel speech. I don't think the full enormity of my act had occurred to me until he refused to kiss me. We women are often like that. A little thing said, a caress refused means more to us than something of far greater import.

"Aren't you coming in here, Bab?" aunt called. "Suppose you play for me a little while. You have scarcely touched the piano for the last few days."

I was thankful she was in the mood for music. I asked her not to switch on the lights as she followed me to the music room. As I often played so in the evening she said nothing and seated herself to listen. While as I played a symphony I knew she loved, seething tears fell upon the keys.

To-morrow--An Unexpected Visitor.

### ASK RECONSIDERATION.

Of the Peace Pact--Declare It Breach of Faith.

London, May 26.--An appeal signed by a number of eminent professors and others, including the Bishop of Oxford, Arthur Henderson, leader of the labor party in the House of Commons, and H. G. Wells, John Masfield, Lady Gilbert, George G. Murray and Jerome K. Jerome, authors, has been published here, urging the reconsideration of the terms of peace on the ground that they belie the spirit of the fourteen points of President Wilson. The appeal declares that the terms constitute a breach of faith with a beaten enemy and reduce Germany to the position of a subject nation.

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