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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

by the noted author
Idah McGione Gibson

A Round of Golf.
"Do you golf?" asked Karl Shepard of me as we found our seats at the luncheon table. "Surely you are not wearing that gown as the women wear smart bathing suits, just to be seen in them?"

"I play a little," I answered modestly. "Be careful, Kate," broke in John. "Karl Shepard and Bess Moreland are the best golf players in this club. Don't run up against them!"

"I do not intend that Mrs. Jack shall run against me," said Karl. "I am going to ask her to play with me. And you, Jack, can play with Bess." "Ye gods," said John, throwing up his hands, "friendship could offer no more." And as he looked a little troubled I knew he feared I should make myself ridiculous if I attempted to play. He waited for me to decline but saw that I had accepted.

After luncheon we proceeded to the golf course. I insisted on driving last. The others got off the teacup. I knew John was on tenterhooks for fear I should do poorly. As I swung my club above the little white ball I breathed a prayer that I might do my best and I scored brilliantly—driving the ball a good two hundred yards down the fairway.

"Good shot!" said John, patronizingly, evidently still believing that my stroke was a fluke.

But Karl Shepard, with more penetration, whispered in my ear: "You hypocrite! You little hypocrite! That drive was Vardonese!"

I could see that Bessie Moreland also recognized my skill and for some reason it seemed to spoil her play for the entire morning.

"You've got Bessie's goat," said Karl, and a quiet smile flickered about his quizzical mouth.

"Oh, I'm sorry if my lack of knowledge of the game is making her play badly," I couldn't resist saying. For answer Karl continued: "No woman can help being hypocritical, can she, even you? I have never been able to understand why it is that husbands are so easily deceived. I knew from the very look in your eyes, as you said you played golf a little, that you could play under ninety—and I also know women well enough to know that you, a brand new bride, would not put yourself, in your first appearance at the golf course, against the woman that your husband had just told you was the best woman player in the club unless you felt pretty sure of making some kind of a showing."

"Now I know the reason you have not married," I said. "You read us

too quickly and know us too well." "Kate—I'm going to call you Kate from now on because I foresee we are going to be great friends—I want to engage you this moment for my partner in the next tournament which takes place two weeks from today."

"All right," I said, "I'll be delighted. And I might as well own up now that I won the women's championship cup at Coronada last winter?"

"And John didn't know this? You never told him?"

"Well, you should know, Mr. Shepard—"

"Karl," he interrupted. "Well then, you should know, Karl, that when people are very much in love they don't select a popular golf course, that is usually in full view of the gossips who frequent the piazza, for their love-making!"

"That's right, they don't," he chuckled. Then he added audaciously: "You are very much in love with John, aren't you?"

"Well, I married him, didn't I?" "Do women always have to love a man to marry him, or do they always marry the man they love?" he asked cynically.

"I can answer both those questions in the affirmative. I could not have married John unless I loved him—and I married him because I loved him."

"You are young, very young aren't you?" "Yes, isn't it glorious to be young?" I asked, laughing. "Fore!" shouted John, and I realized that we had absolutely forgotten our opponents.

We hurriedly stepped aside as John gave his ball a vicious drive which landed him in the rough—and I knew that we should have to wait again while John and his caddy hunted his ball.

As they came up to us again John said: "You are having the usual beginner's luck, I see, Kate." "Don't be a fool, John," said Bessie, "no beginner handles a putting iron or a mashie in the professional manner of your wife."

"But you never played before, did you, Kate?"

"Oh, yes, I've played many times," I answered. John's mouth shut with a snap. He was angry at my little ruse. Karl noticed this as plainly as I did but he resumed the conversation as though nothing had happened.

"It is wonderful to be young and beautiful and in love," said Karl. "Perhaps," I answered with a sigh.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Told In Twilight

(Continued from Page 3.)

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Everett Birdsall received for the first time since her marriage at her attractive home on Gore street. She was wearing a most becoming and dainty frock of pale pink georgette. The November flowers chrysanthemums, delicate pink ones were artistically arranged in the drawing room, while on the tea table in the dining room a silver epergne filled with yellow "mums" was much admired. Here Mrs. Benjamin of Yorker poured coffee while Mrs. Hugh Ryan made tea their assistants being the Misses Bessie and Isabel Benjamin, Gwendolyn and Doris Folger and Helen Strange.

Among the guests at the May Court dance given in honor of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, in Ottawa on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horsey, and Miss Mildred Horsey.

Mrs. Stuart Bleakley and her daughter, who for several months have been with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stuart, Lower Alfred street, left on Wednesday for Ottawa, to join Mr. Bleakley. They have taken a furnished apartment in the capital for a couple of months.

Mrs. E. P. Jenkins, Princess street, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Bowmanville.

Hon. and Mrs. T. W. Crothers have left for California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. S. Dunbar has returned to Ottawa, having spent the past fortnight in Kingston, the guest of her son, Lieut.-Col. J. B. Dunbar.

Lady Kirkpatrick, who has reached Canada, is now staying with her sister, Mrs. Dobie, in Quebec.

Miss Phyllis Williams, Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. Bart Armstrong, Ottawa.

Mrs. Philip Gilbert, left Toronto on Thursday for Montreal.

Mrs. James Reid, Earl street, has gone to Ottawa to visit her daughter, Mrs. Malone.

Mrs. Holden, Lowell, Mass., has been the guest of honor at a number of teas and bridges given for her by her friends in her native city.

Miss Harriet Gardner, daughter of Col. Gardner, Kingston, is expected in town to spend a few days, the guest of Miss Lucile Jeffery. Miss Gardner had the honor of dancing twice with His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales when he was in Kingston recently.—Montreal Star.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman, London, England, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Skinner, Garrett street, and will remain here for the winter.

Mrs. James Dennison, Mack street, left on Wednesday for Sherbrooke.

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