

The Season's Serial Sensation

In the Web of Life

Ralph Uses His Whip and Sends Tom and His Car Over a Bridge.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

THE hypocrite of the liar is likely to prove himself a coward when forced to contemplate the probability of being faced by the evidences of his wrongdoing or deceit.

As he drove tonight, alone with his thoughts, he suddenly found himself afraid, horribly afraid, of the exposure that his cousin might make.

How to do this he did not know, but he was determined to use every effort in his power to check his cousin.

Suddenly he threw on his brakes and brought his car to a sliding stop.

He looked ahead of him the road curved sharply, behind him another road where it crossed a narrow bridge.

The brook gurgled and chuckled loudly beneath the bridge. To the left, above the trees, the searchlight of a Hudson river boat swept across the sky.

A car swung into the glare of his headlights—a low swung motorcar with a single occupant; a warning scream sounded from its horn as it rushed forward, cut out open, roaring like a maddened gun.

As it flashed past, a flare sprang out from behind the waiting automobile. For the fraction of a second a bright light shone full upon him, photographing for an instant the upraised arm.

The sudden sharp hiss of a lens cut the air, and the man in the car cried out hoarsely. His voice was drowned in the ear-splitting crash as his car, swerving to one side, hurt through the guard rail of the little bridge.

Ralph Morton stood motionless in the middle of the road, listening with every nerve taut. Then, twisting the whip double, he thrust it into his car, and, starting his engine, sprang into the driver's seat and sped down the road like a hunted creature whose one idea was flight.

Edith Hale sat tense and silent by her mother's side. Her hands were clasped tightly, and she gave seemingly respectful heed to the reminiscences with which the elder woman was trying to while away the time for herself and her child.

Hearing them did not have as happy results for the anxious girl. Not only had she heard them all before many times, but the most interesting story would not have held her attention under existing circumstances.

The sound of a motor car on the driveway brought Edith to her feet. "That's father now," she exclaimed. "I must see him!"

Before her mother could check her she had run downstairs and out upon the veranda.

It was not the car of the master of the house that drew up at the front steps, as a voice that she scarcely recognized called to her.

"Yes, Ralph," she answered tremulously. "Is anything the matter?"

"Nothing," he rejoined as he stepped from his car to meet her as she came down the steps.

"No," the girl told him, "he hasn't come—and oh, Ralph—Constance has gone!"

"Constance has gone?"

"Yes," Edith answered, "she's run away, perhaps. Father is out in his car now looking for her."

"But where has she gone?"

"I don't know," she answered, "but she's gone."

"No," Edith replied. Then, her self-control snapping under the strain put upon it for the past hour, she dropped her head upon her lover's shoulder and burst into sobs.

Although Ralph put his arm around her and kissed her, the sobs were mechanical for his mind was working swiftly. He was suddenly himself seized.

"Perhaps," he said at last, in steady voice, "that is why Tom Morton has not come."

(To Be Continued.)

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Their Married Life

Helen Goes Over Her Wardrobe for the Summer

FOUR summer dresses, some shirt-waists, a silk dress and two evening dresses, and Helen threw the whole of her wardrobe on the bed downstairs. She wondered why she had thought herself so bountifully supplied for a summer hotel, why she had hardly anything, and if Louise had not the skirt worn down and that buttoned like the thing, so what was the use of wearing it?

Nothing was left to go over but the bathing suits. Warren's was in splendid condition, she knew that almost without looking, and she seized eagerly on her own. She remembered the day last year when she had bought the suit, she had paid a great deal of money for it at the time, for the simple reason that she had never had a bathing suit that suited her.

Helen could not help laughing to herself as she remembered showing Warren her purchase. He had admired the things until she told him that she had bought them with his check, then he wanted to give her more money.

"I don't want you to pay for things you want with money I give you for a present," he had growled when she had protested. "Go downtown and get something in jewelry."

Nora came in and had remonstrated, "I wish you would let me do things in my own way. I never would have been so extravagant if it hadn't been for the check."

And then he had turned back to his paper with a muttered remark about making her own way. What a dear Warren was; not many men were as generous as he was.

Nora had gone through everything, nothing remained but to make a list of what she needed and go down and get them as soon as possible. She had a couple of dresses that would go down on the list, but she must have more to take away with her than she had just at present.

With a pencil and a writing tablet on her knee, Helen began to think up the things she absolutely needed. "One must have a couple of shirt-waists, thin ones, and another white skirt. They were wearing corduroy so much this season, perhaps she could get a corduroy skirt without paying too much. At any rate, she could try that dress, a voile or an organdie, and a smart white linen."

Her new white coat she had worn only once, that would be just the thing—and her hats would do. Perhaps she could squeeze enough out of her allowance to buy three dresses. There were plenty of places where things could be had at great reductions this time of the year. That was all then, excepting for that one evening dress she must take that around to Miss Graves at once to see what was needed for the Warren's bathing suit and her own and things to talk over, too, and she had such a short time to do everything—Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

(Another Incident in This Exceptional Series Will Appear Soon.)

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glass buttons down the front which gave a very smart appearance to the entire skirt; all that was needed was a good laundering, unless it was too short for her.

Helen held it up to her faultily; no, the length was splendid, that was one thing, anyway, off her mind; the other skirt was worn and that buttoned like the thing, so what was the use of wearing it?

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Welcome, Convention Delegates

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WILL BE

"GOVERNOR'S NIGHT"

AT THE

New Alhambra Theater

Governor-elect Ferguson, Governor Colquitt, Ex-Senator Joseph Bailey, Adjutant-General Hutchings, Mayor Kelly and other convention notables will be the guests of the Alhambra Theater Wednesday night.

General Pershing and his staff will also be asked to attend. Special decorations will adorn the playhouse and a special entertainment program has been prepared. The guests, including the members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will arrive at the theater about 8 p. m.

The Alhambra management takes this means of showing hospitality to El Paso's distinguished visitors. Three hundred seats have been reserved for the guests. The special program will last little more than one hour.

The Complete Bill Has Not Been Announced, But It Will Include:

ALHAMBRA QUINTET | MOTION PICTURES

Selected Music

DAVE MARTIN | MISS

Hebrew Comedian and Monologist

ANDREWS-BURGESS | ARLOINE ANDREWS and BOB BURGESS

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"THE STAIN"

DAVE MARTIN, Hebrew Comedian

A Story of Love and Politics

Matinee Every Day at 3:00 P. M.

Daily Fashion Hint



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Dinner gown in black satin and white mouseline. The waist and underskirt are of white mouseline. The overskirt, which is of black satin, has a deep, bounce, high in the front and sloping toward the back. The back is full and ends in a pointed train.

OPHELIA



CARROLL GIRL IS UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO SOLDIER May Carroll, the girl who disappeared from her home in Altura Park some days ago, was Monday afternoon united in marriage to private Robert H. Vandermark of the United States army. The ceremony was performed by Judge E. R. McClintock. In the absence of parents or lawful guardians, county judge A. S. J. Eyster formally gave consent for the marriage of the girl.

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A Simple Way to Reduce Wrinkles Remember that wrinkles and blemishes on the skin are due to the muscular tissue being its strength and shrinking. The skin is then too large in area to fit each tissue smoothly. To remedy this condition there's nothing so effective as quick-acting, as a simple and harmless wash lotion only made at home. Get an ounce of powdered sandalwood, mix with two and a half pint with the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and softens the underlying tissue. Wash of course, smooths out the lines and draws in the sagging skin. It also stimulates circulation, bringing a feeling of freshness and enguance to a tired face.—Advertisement.

BETTER BE A BLOOMING WIFE THAN A FADED FLOWER

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