

# THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUSBAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

**CHAPTER XXXVII**  
Ruth is Disturbed Because, of Mrs. Curtis's Chatter

Ruth's luncheon with Mrs. Curtis had a very upsetting effect upon her. All the afternoon her careless remarks recurred, making Ruth rather absent minded, so much so that La Monte wondered her husband had been unpleasant because of her absence. For, while not at all intending to do so, Ruth had given both Mr. Mandel and his clerk an impression that Brian objected to her being in the shop.

So it was known and talked of already—she thought bitterly. Ruth wished that Brian hadn't taken Mollie to dinner. Of course she couldn't say so, couldn't object to what he did when she was away. But it was rather disconcerting to be told of how intimate he used to be with this Mollie King. Ruth had to own to herself that Mollie was attractive. "Fascinating," Mrs. Curtis had called her. She would watch Brian closely if Mrs. Curtis did give a dinner and asked them. She would also watch Mollie King. "A penny for your thoughts, Mrs. Hackett!" Mr. Mansel stood at her elbow smiling down on her. "I have stood here for ten minutes and you haven't moved a muscle."

"Oh excuse me Mr. Mandel!" Ruth flushed with embarrassment as she took the papers he had brought her, plans for the redecoration of the Philadelphia house.

"Thinking of that new apartment you told me were going to take," he asked with a quizzical smile.

"No—but I really am going to move, and I haven't half thanked you for the lovely things you said I might do to help make it attractive," she returned with more fulsome than in her manner than she usually displayed. She had been glad he spoke her that it showed a smallness, a lack of broadness of character, which she

no more about what she was thinking. She was not accustomed to hiding her feelings. She must learn to do so, or else to do concentrate on her work that even what Brian had done or might do could not take her thoughts from it.

Mr. Mandel said no more, save about the work in hand. For half an hour they discussed the lovely old house they were to "make over inside," as he expressed it; and when he left her with the plans nearly ready for her to work up the color scheme, Ruth really had forgotten all about what Mrs. Curtis had said—had even forgotten there was such a person as Mollie King.

But she recalled her again at dinner when she told Brian of meeting Mrs. Curtis.

"She is going to ask us to dinner, and she also said she was going to ask that nice Miss King you took out to dinner while I was away. I told her we would be glad to come. I hope I did right."

"Of course we'll go. The Curtis are rather jolly people, and they also have a very good cook," Curtis is pretty well fixed," he added, flushing a little as he always did when money was the subject.

Ruth started to repeat what Mrs. Curtis had said concerning a woman who worked, and a husband's attitude because of it; then caught herself. Brian was already more than a little sensitive on the subject. It would be better to say nothing that might possibly make him more so.

But several times during the evening Ruth thought of what had been said, and wondered if, by any possibility, Mrs. Curtis could be right. Did it have a demoralizing effect on a man to have his wife earn money? Why should it? If a woman were happier doing something outside of the home, and capable of doing it so that she made money, it seemed to her that it showed a smallness, a lack of broadness of character, which she

did not like to think of in connection with Brian.

"Of course I won't earn more than he does very long," she said to herself, "then he will feel differently about it." Yet, even as she said it, she wondered how long it was going to be before her husband seemed to have fewer. He had contributed less to expenses that month than the preceding ones. That he had spent the money entertaining Mollie King she knew he had taken her to dinner twice. But when they had taken a meal at some restaurant together it had been a simple inexpensive one—except the time Brian wanted to show off because he was hurt that she earned more than he did, and of which she never thought. She would never figure that nearly half a month's rent had been spent on Mollie. Had she said and—Hurt. And had she known that because of his lavish entertainment he had again borrowed of Clark, she would have been angry. He had promised, at not to do so again, and Ruth never expected of such a thing as his breaking his word.

Had she been able to diagnose Brian's feeling toward her when she realized she could earn more than he ever had been paid, she would perhaps have been surprised. But at that moment felt, really felt, she was belittling him to the extent of considering she was, she never dreamed. Had she known, had she understood, if she could have never stood.

Continued To-morrow



WHAT A TUNNEL UNDER ENGLISH CHANNEL WOULD MEAN. It would shorten the crossing-time by two-thirds, make the passage safe and pleasant, and prove a big military asset.

## BOURLON WOODS HARD NUTTO CRACK

### Its Capture Presented Many Difficulties, Which Canadians Overcame

#### DETAILS OF BATTLE

By Courier Leased Wire.

With the Canadian Forces in France, Sept. 28.—via London, Sept. 30.—(By J. F. B. Livesey, Canadian Press correspondent.) Some unexpected account may now be written of the battle for Bourlon woods which was presenting some extraordinarily difficult tactical problems. The attack was a complete surprise. Captured staff officers admit that the Canadian corps yesterday penetrated five miles and captured over 4,000 prisoners and over 100 guns, these including two complete batteries with horse and limbers. An attack somewhere was anticipated but nowhere it took place. The enemy regarded the line of the Canal Du Nord as impregnable.

Heretofore the Germans made the line of the canal impassable, but immediately east of Inchy-en-Artois a canal stretch of three thousand yards was still uncompleted, and therefore the British were able to attack in the valley bottom, but form an embankment on its eastern slopes, and this natural stronghold is reinforced by a series of canal lifting locks, each a fortress.

From the canal the ground slopes up to the dominating heights of Bourlon woods, these slopes being intersected by the Marquon trench system on the reverse slope looking down on Cambrai between Rippen-court and the Canal De St. Quentin. All this made familiar by the battle of Cambrai last November.

The purely frontal drive, only three thousand yards wide must have been foredoomed to failure. Its momentum must have broken down before heavy flanking attacks from the invisible northern enemy. The daring strategic plan therefore decided upon and only to be carried successfully out by each unit engaged, fulfilling to the minute its allotted task was to use the 14th, 25th and 31st divisions, three thousand yards, as the handle of a fan whose ribs would open out once the canal was passed. It was this fanlike movement that netted the bulk of the prisoners, the troops entrusted with the storming of the canal had a sharp and bitter contest. Infantry units from almost every province of the Dominion took part, all reaching their first objective to the minute where they entrenched, while fresh troops passed over them onto objects. They would not be denied and although they had spent a solid and team work was less than they had displayed before Amiens.

But superhuman efforts by the infantry would have gone for naught, an accurate and dominating barrage in front of their advance of many thousands yards. Here the canal offered an insuperable obstacle to such tactics. The line was maintained two thousand yards back to give the infantry room to deploy and after these three hours must elapse before our engineers could throw a bridge with its artificial strength to carry the guns.

What was actually done was that immediately seven heavy tanks were lain, covering, they limbered up the heels of the infantry their range from the western bank covered our second objective and beyond that was passed, they limbered up the work beyond. The entire artillery program was extremely difficult and could only be carried out by the very best artillery.

This was because the line was on a very narrow front and fanned out so tremendously from three thousand to nine thousand yards that it meant concentration of batteries that offered the enemy a tempting target. In addition, due to the depth of the barrage, 700 rounds had to be brought up with each gun. The extension of the barrage cover-

### BRANTFORD MARKET

Butter	30 40 to 30 50
Eggs	0 50 to 0 52
Grain	
Hay, per ton	14 00 to 18 00
Oats, bushel	0 00 to 0 76
Rye, bushel	1 50 to 1 60
Straw, baled, ton	7 00 to 8 00
Wheat	0 00 to 2 10
Barley, bushel	1 00 to 1 35
Vegetables	
Beans, quart	0 25 to 0 30
Cabbage, dozen	0 50 to 0 60
Watermelons	0 10 to 0 30
Cucumbers, basket	0 30 to 0 50
Onions, basket	0 40 to 0 45
Green tomatoes, basket	0 00 to 0 25
Cucumbers, basket	0 35 to 0 65
Cabbage, head	0 05 to 0 10
Celery, large	0 00 to 0 50
Potatoes, bushel	0 00 to 0 50
Potatoes, basket	0 40 to 0 50
Tomatoes, basket	0 30 to 0 45
Beets, bunch	0 05 to 0 10
Pumpkins	0 10 to 0 20
Corn, dozen	0 20 to 0 25
Green peppers, basket	0 50 to 0 60
Cauliflower, each	0 10 to 0 25
Squash	0 20 to 0 35
Fruit	
Apples, basket	0 25 to 0 70
Plums, basket	0 60 to 1 00
Pears	0 75 to 1 15
Grapes, basket	0 00 to 0 50
Grapes, box	0 00 to 0 15
Dry salt, pork, lb.	0 30 to 0 35
Fresh pork, carcass	0 21 to 0 24
Bacon, back trim	0 35 to 0 50
Bacon, back	0 45 to 0 45
Beef, boiling, lb.	0 20 to 0 25
Beef, roast, lb.	0 25 to 0 30
Beef, steak	0 30 to 0 40
Chickens, dressed	1 00 to 1 25
Chickens, per lb.	0 00 to 0 35

### TORONTO MARKETS

By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Oct. 1.—Receipts at the Union Stock Yards this morning were 1,304 cattle, 21 calves, 1,193 hogs and 1,124 sheep and lambs. The trade continues to be very slow and cattle were weaker in all lines. Hogs were also weaker. 100 lbs. Export cattle, choice, \$14 to \$15; medium, \$13 to \$14; bulls, \$9.50 to \$10; butcher cattle, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; medium, \$9.25 to \$10; common, \$7 to \$7.50; butcher cows, choice, \$8.50 to \$10; medium, \$7.75 to \$8.00; canners, \$5 to \$5.50; feeding steers, \$8.50 to \$10; bulls, \$7.25 to \$8; stockers, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; stockers, light, \$6 to \$7; milkers, choice, \$8 to \$10; springers, choice, \$10 to \$14; sheep, ewes, \$12 to \$14; bucks, \$8 to \$10; \$10; lambs \$15 to \$16; hogs, fed and watered, \$19.25; f. o. b., \$18.25; calves, \$16 to \$17.

### FOR SALE

12500—St. Paul's and Laurance Streets, brick cottage, 6 rooms, cellar, side verandah enclosed, complete bath, electric light, city and soft water, good lot, side drive, early possession. Half cash, balance easy.

13000—Egerton St., white frame cottage, all fresh decor., and an ideal home, everything complete, but furnace 6 rooms. Immediate possession. Side drive.

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### SERBS DEFEAT BULGARS

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Oct. 1.—In the region east of Velka, Serbian troops Sunday severely defeated the Bulgarians near Charevo, six miles from the Bulgarian frontier. The Serbian official statement of Monday reports that the Bulgarian forces were cut into two parts.

The inhabitants of Serbia say the Bulgarian soldiers killed their officers who tried to stop them in their flight. Ustuk was occupied by French cavalry on Sunday.

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Herring, lb.	11c 13c
Pickrel, lb.	15c 17c

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Herring, lb.	15c
Macarel, lb.	25c
Flounders, lb.	15c
Haddock, lb.	15c
Halibut, lb.	30c
Sea Salmon, lb.	30c
Fresh Cod, lb.	30c

Smoked and Cured Fish:

Finnan Haddie, lb.	20c
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#### Change of Time Table

September 29th.

Train No. 1 from Toronto, Hamilton, etc., and for Waterford, will arrive 10:41 a.m. instead of 9:46 a.m., and Train No. 2 from Waterford for Hamilton, Toronto, etc., will arrive 7:35 a.m. instead of 7:15 a.m.

### Auction Sale

Pursel's Auction Rooms  
179 Colborne Street  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th  
at 2 p.m.

New goods for this sale—1 five-piece parlor suit; 1 turned oak bed, chestonier and dresser, 1 oak bed, dressing table and dresser, several comfortable rockers, settees, iron beds, framed oak table and set of chairs, 3 couches, alpha cigarette and book cases, commodes, 12 Tapestry rugs, all sizes. These goods are new.

Slightly used—1 large, walnut frame sofa (an old one), several well upholstered cane seats, sideboard, extension table and chairs (oak), 1 round ex. table, 1 hammock couch with frame and canopy, 1 couch, several rockers and comfortable chairs, 2 oak dressers. These must go as we are going out of these lines.

W. Bragg, Auctioneer.

### Negroes Hate Teutons.

The negro races have their own particular score to settle with the Imperial German Government. Perhaps that is why the colored soldiers of the British, American and French armies are making themselves so heartily feared by the Teutons.

Extirpation of whole tribes was the policy pursued by the Germans in their African colonies. Gen. von Trotha issued a proclamation to the Hereros, in Southwest Africa, as follows: "The Hereros must now quit the soil. If they refuse, I shall force them with the gun. Every Herero, with or without a weapon, with or without cattle, found in German territory, I will have shot and his wife and children, but will drive them back to their own people or shoot them."

The German pastor, Schowalter, wrote in 1907, that, as a result of this policy about 15,000 Hereros died of hunger on the desert.

Dr. Rohrbach, Imperial Commissioner for Southwest Africa, reported that "The question is not now whether they are in their hands; but that cannot be regarded as tragic, owing to the splendid fertility of the land, which is now fiscal."

The Fish-shop Man.

Lord Reading said at a luncheon in New York:

"This war is making England a more democratic country. There was a lot of snobbishness in England, a lot of social distinctions that already seem as silly as—well, as silly as the fish-shop man."

"Two soldiers, one rainy night in Flanders, lay side by side in a shell hole. A snare lit up their faces and the first soldier said respectfully:

"Excuse me, sir, but didn't you use to keep a fried fish shop in the Old Kent road?"

"I did, mate," said the second soldier, in a faint, condescending voice. "Why?"

"Well, I useter run a wheel barrow there."

"What!" said the second soldier, "are you the bloke who had that wheel barrow? Well, I'm blowed! 'Bil' me, if this war don't 'arf level some of us down."

A Mistaken Conception.

"What's wrong with Giltshire?"

"He has a mistaken conception of his duty as a citizen."

"Yes?"

"He won't put his shoulder to the wheel. He wants other people to do his job for him. He wants to be a member of the House of Commons and get down the name of his constituency."

### Auction Sale OF RESTAURANT CONTENTS, ETC.

On next Thursday, October 3rd, at No. 27 George street, will be offered in bulk as a going business. If not sold it will be sold in separate parts, which are in good condition. The restaurant is well equipped with ranges, one for coal and wood, one for gas and coal, extra good warming and steam table, a very large amount of dishes of all kinds, glassware, knives, forks, etc., extra good cooking utensils, cool water and hot water, shelves, racks, and racks, refrigerator, counter and stools, 15 good tables, 47 chairs (Mission design), rockers, great quantity of linen tablecloths, napkins, etc., rockers, commencing at 1:30. Come early. No rooms, not one half of the goods enumerated here. Mr. W. Munro is giving up the business. Terms cash.

WELBY ALMAS, Auctioneer.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA