

## Confessions of an Every-Day Wife

By Idah McGlone Gibson

A CONTEMPLATED VISIT.

In a play that Theo and I saw in New York, "Tea for Three" one of the men made the observation that "every married woman was sometimes disloyal to her husband if only in that Fairyland she calls her mind."

The man who wrote that certainly understands women, because the lover who always inhabits the Fairyland a woman calls her mind has all the virtues of her husband and none of his faults. Heaven help her if, when smarting from neglect or hurt pride, she thinks she finds this ideal in the person of the man who is always standing close by.

I was angry. I was hurt. I was crushed. And not a word from the man who had hurt me and an exquisite message of thought from the man who I instinctively knew was interested in me.

"Be careful, Margot, don't play with fire," I admonished my other self.

"It won't be playing with fire to be nice to Major Gordon," I said to myself, because instinctively I knew that the Major was the soul of honor, but I know if any other woman should read this she would understand the feeling with which I answered my conscience by thinking: "Why should I not play with fire? Theo has put the matches in my hand with his own neglect."

And, as if to light the fire, Eliene called: "Get ready, Margot; we'll motor out to camp; the ride will do your head good."

"Eliene, too, is showing a decided interest in the Major," I thought a bit resentfully.

Because of this thought I quickly made a corsage of the Major's pansies and pinned them on my coat. They blended beautifully with my gray street costume and purple velvet hat with the grey veil.

Just as we were ready to enter the car I saw Theo and his father coming up the street. I managed to hurry Eliene in before she saw them, and had the pleasure of driving off just as they caught a glimpse of us.

I knew that Theo must be very tired after hours at the new job. I knew his head was aching and I knew he expected, as he always did, to come to me for comfort and to smile away my resentment, and I was very glad to checkmate him.

Eliene was looking radiant and no one would dream at sight of her that last night her face was drawn and pale and streaked with tears.

"Margot," she said, "I've seldom seen you looking better." I laughed because I thought of my own appearance early this morning. I bent and closely looked into her eyes and said: "What a wonderful cosmetic is a message of flowers."

"Well, you can't joke with me for wearing a few roses. It looks as though you had all the pansies in the world in that corsage."

"I have, my dear, I have; and I give you fair warning, I'm going to flirt with the Major with the last drop of coquetry that's in me."

Of course I couldn't tell Eliene I was getting even with her brother Theo.

"The Major is an honorable man. He will not flirt with a married woman."

"All right, we shall see what we shall see. I have a theory that a man's honor will vanish as dew before the sun when the right woman smiles."

"Has New York changed you too, Margot? I never before realized that you were a flirt, and do you think you are the right woman?"

"I'm not a flirt, but you have thrown the gauntlet and I must pick it up. Neither am I the right woman, except that I shall be near, and I think it was you yourself who told me that propriety spelled affinity."

"What I really believe is that you and Theo have had a misunderstanding, Margot. I saw traves of tears in your eyes

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### THOSE MOVIE TEARS THAT SO FREELY FLOW

The ability of so many of our screen stars to cry on short notice and cater to this love of vicarious sorrow on the part of the public by letting themselves be filmed with large globular tears trickling down their cheeks; has been the cause of much wonderment, says Film Fun, on the part of those in the audience who are able to cry only under the stimulus of a clout across the bridge of the nose or the death of a favorite canary. They can't understand how it is done. And when an audience can't understand how a thing is done, the first thing they do is to concoct a theory of their own. Consequently, stories are circulated to the effect that the way Mae Marsh makes herself cry when the script demands it is to go outside and have Louis Lee Arms, her sporting husband beat her with a golf club. This explanation however, would hardly seem adequate to account for a whole season's successful weeping, for by the end of the picture the star would have to be pushed about in a wheel chair.

As a matter of fact, inquiry among a group of our most lachrymose heroines, brings forth the fact that their crying is simply a matter of putting themselves in a crying frame of mind and then removing all economic barriers on the tear ducts and letting the glistening drops gush forth as they will. The only trouble with this method, according to Gail Kane, is that real, produce-to-consumer tears seldom shape up very well on the way down the cheeks, but are apt to smear against the side of the nose and disappear in a moist blur. For good, solid beads of tear drops, which keep their shape all the way down to the corners of the mouth, glycerine is the accepted ingredient.

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### BOLSHEVISM IN BULGARIA

London, July 30.—Reports from Bulgaria by way of Berlin declare that Bolshevism is spreading in that country, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today. Several demonstrations have occurred in the larger towns, accompanied by disorders and considerable bloodshed, the message declares. The soviet system of government is demanded, it is added, and a general revolution is momentarily expected.

glass is applied to the eye, and then continue as the sparkling pearls of glycerine course down her cheeks with as much verisimilitude as if she had just been told that she is getting fat.

when I first came in this morning. Has that thoughtless boy hurt you, Margot?" asked Elie ne abruptly.

Although she asked it in the sweetest possible manner, I rather resented her interference in my affairs without encouragement from me.

Eliene took her own good time to tell me her troubles, but at the first signs I showed of being upset she almost demanded an explanation.

"Don't begin this early, Eliene, to look for trouble between Theo and me. If you do I am afraid you'll have your hands full."

"Yes, I suppose I have no business to 'butt in,' as Theo would say."

"There's nothing to 'butt into.' It's a beautiful day, the motor is in perfect running order and we expect to meet an interesting man. What more could you ask?"

"Just this—when does a young married woman begin to find another man interesting?"

The Major saw us immediately as we entered the camp grounds. His face lighted up and Eliene shot an amused and triumphant glance at me as he lingered a tiny bit longer over her hand than mine.

(Tomorrow—"Richard Waverly Fills a Gap")



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## WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT, 1918

### NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS OF LABOR.

Whereas on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1919, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Council did by Order-in-Council bring within the scope of Part 1 of the "Workmen's Compensation Act, 1918," from and after August 1st, 1919, the following industries, viz.:

"Persons employed in the woods in logging, cutting of timber, pulpwood, firewood, railroad ties or sleepers, river driving, rafting, booming or the transportation of logs, timber pulpwood, firewood or railroad ties or sleepers."

Notice is hereby given that all persons engaged in any of the above mentioned industries are required to file a statement of their estimated payroll from August 1st, 1919, to December 31st, 1919, inclusive, with the said Board, on or before the 1st day of August, 1919.

And further notice, that any employer neglecting or refusing to furnish such estimate or information is liable to a penalty not exceeding \$20.00 per day for each day of such default, and is further liable for damages, as provided by Part 2 of said Act, in respect of any injury to any workman in his employ during the period of such default.

**Note.**—Forms for furnishing such information will be supplied on application.

Also please take note of the following regulation passed by the Board and coming into force on the 1st day of August, 1919:

**First Aid Kit.**—In an industry where ten or more persons are employed, it shall be the duty of the employer to provide a suitable FIRST AID KIT approved of by the Board and in charge of a suitable person.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD.  
JNO. A. SINCLAIR, Chairman.  
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