Love's Reawakening The Story of a Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

Madge, at Mary's Urgent Behest, Interrupts a Serious Quarrel Between Philip Veritzen and His Son, Noel

yarns, we would not be missed. But and straining my ears and eyes for the se'l slipped out of the room with Mary. I realized that Philip Veritzen and Noel had been absent from the group around Mr. Underwood, and Mary's tearful agitation was explained to me.

to me.
"Where are—" I began, but she tugged at my arm. "They went outside," she breathed, "and they are both so angry—I am Jafraid—Oh! hurry!"

I snatched a motor cloak as we passed a closet, and spoke imperatively.

"Go back and whisper to Mrs. Underwood that I want her to keep every—
"The care!" I hardly knew Noel's ordinarily gentle voice, so raucous with passion was it. "I do not want to form that you are my father and an—"

get that you are my father and an—"
There was only one ruse posible. I

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I glanced around the living room at body in the living room until I come back. Then you can come after me."

She obeyed me, running back on tipmoment everybody was so absorbed in toes to the living room, and I went on one of Harry Underwood's ridiculous to the veranda, pausing as I reached it, to the veranda, pausing as I reached it, and straining my ears and eyes for the sound of voices or the sight of my

A Bitter Quarrel

"And you dared—," it was Mr. Ver-itzen's voice, "give your dead mother's ring to that——"

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reached back for the door, opened it noiselessly, then shut it with a bang as if I had just come out-of-doors. "Oh! what a glorious night!" I caroled as if to myself. "I wonder how the lights look from this side!"

the lights look from this side!"

My high heels tapped quickly around the verands toward the voices which had stopped suddenly. I knew that of all things Phillip Veritzen would dread a scene and that his resourcefulness and Noel's shy dread of having me hear anything unpleasant would postpone their quarrel to the more convenient season which I was determined should never come.

"Ah! Mrs. Graham," said Mr. Veritzen's suave voice as I rounded the corner, "you also are discovering this wonderful night outdoors."

"Will you excuse me?" Noel said hurriedly, and dashed past us toward

hurriedly, and dashed past us toward the hall door.

"He is a bit impetuous, my young cub." Mr. Veritzen said, unsteadily.

"Yes, Noel is impetuous," I agreed, and wondered how soon I could gracefully get back into the house. But my problem was solved without my volition by the violent fit of shivering which seized me as I spoke the words.

"You are getting chilled. You must go inside at once." Mr. Veritzen said imperatively, and when I had walked did.

imperatively, and when I had walked docilely into the house beside him, I managed to say quietly:
"There is a fire in the library," and he promptly took me into the deserted room and put me into a chair before the fire

the fire.
"What can I get you?" he asked so-

licitously.

"Nothing." I answered with chattering teeth. "I shall be perfectly all right as soon as I get warm. Please sit down, and be patient with me."

"Patient with you!" he echoed, drawing a chair close to mine and putting a warm firm hand over my icy one which was gripping the arm of the chair. "Don't you know—"

The personal note was sounding insistently now, and with the remembrance of Noel's need upon me, I resolved to ignore it, perhaps even bend it to my purpose instead of flouting it, as I ordinarily would do.

Madge Controls Her Anser

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"I know that you are everything which is kind and chivalrous," I said, gathering my courage for a supreme effort on behalf of Noel and Mary. It is that knowledge which tempts me to brave your almost certain anger and ask you a question which has been troubling me for a long time."

"My anger!" he repeated softly.

"There is no such word, can be none, where you are concerned."

"Will you listen to me then for a minute or two, and remember that I would not speak unless I were driven to it by my conscience and my concern for you."

I was looking steadily at him, and

was looking steadily at him, and

for an earle second it seemed to me as if candles had been lighted behind as if candles had been lighted behind his eyes, so lambent were they. "Will you remember?" he said softly, tensely, "that there is nothing in all the world you may not say to me, nothing you may not ask me. 'A min-ute or two!' I could listen forever to your voice."

The Weather

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trenton Office of Weather Bureau Trenton and Vicinity—Rain tonight robably Saturday morning; somewhat

and probably Saturday mornins; somewhat colder Saturday.

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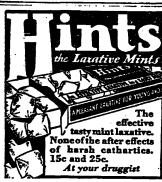
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expecting the boys with the lighted the flickering light from the candle, stars, for all their lights were out and appeared outside each window.

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