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HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

OF INTEREST TO YOU

WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER II.
(Copyright, 1916, Star Co.)
Mary flung her warning at her husband as he recoiled, then recovered another lie!" he exclaimed. "Jane spoke now as if she were a play and her turn had to speak. She has told me nothing except that she is very ill and that she must see this person. But I mean that shall tell me, you or she, for something I ought to know, that I mean to know."
"Nothing, Jane," Reeves declared with an effort to assume his usual manner. "Nothing, that is, that I mean to hear. This woman is a nuisance and this is the first time I get. What she might be something that no man would want to know."
"Mothered exclamation from the man's face," Jane said almost faintly.

Mary would tell his wife man's existence? Jane had had warned her not to talk freely to her. Why not? And how had he dared things he had just said to her if she was as decent had always seemed to be? were not a good woman, Augustus Reeves would not had her here as his first companion and helper, then housekeeper, and now as the woman in the house with his wife. He would not have done that. No—things would never be same again now that her suspicions were aroused. She would fight with her. Her husband was deceiving her about something. She would find out what it was, even though the only way to do this was to deceive him in turn.
"Jane," Augustus Reeves called from downstairs, "I've told Mary get ready for the next train. I will drive her to the station in a few minutes. You'd better come down and see about putting dinner on."
The play was moving on and she took her part. Her head ached.



THE VALENTINE

MANAGING THE CITY

The Home of the New Idea
By Frederic J. Haskin

DAYTON, Ohio, might be called the most original city in America without starting an argument. Bright ideas in city administration seem to sprout and grow in Dayton like crocuses in April. It was Dayton, for example, that originated using of vacant lots for vegetable gardens; organized the housekeepers of the city into an inspection force to keep the city clean; established a free legal advice bureau; a day care service for babies, and a municipal employment bureau to take care of vagrants.
There are only a few of the innovations that are making Dayton famous. The force back of its original vigorous policy is a city-manager system of government. The commission occasional meetings to decide the general policies of the city administration, and the manager carries them out. The commissioners get \$1,200 a year, and the mayor, but the city manager, Henry Tate, gets \$12,500. He was a railroad builder before he became a manager, and he conducts the business of Dayton with the same dispatch and efficiency that made him successful in his former profession.

city of Dayton. Under the city manager a municipal government has been established. All cars are numbered and labeled and kept in a garage. When an employee uses an automobile he signs a statement showing how long he had it and how long he had it and how long he had it and how long he had it.
Perhaps the crowning success of Dayton's new government is the greatly reduced death rate among babies. This is attributed to the fact that now the city has, for the first time, a health officer who gives of his time to the service. He repeatedly discovered threatened epidemics and stopped them. Under his supervision of the health department three baby clinics and four milk stations have been established. Mothers have made good use of the free clinics for the treatment of orders of eye, ear, throat and nose and a free tuberculosis clinic also been established.
Observing that a large number of people in Dayton could not afford to buy fresh vegetables and that many properties in the city were neglected.



OF INTEREST TO YOU

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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"So you see," explained Warren in most engaging manner, "you can have two or three couples; we could have a table of course."
"How lovely," said Helen sarcastically, "whom shall we ask?"
"I thought of the Bells; we've had us there so often."
"That will be fine," and Helen frowned a moment.
"I suppose you would rather see out Bob and Louise?"
"I will come of course. We mustn't let them in."
"Who else?"
"I wouldn't want to ask Fred and Arrie."
"My heart fell. Already her that the evening would be of fun were dashed to the ground. How could Warren be thoughtless."
"Oh, Warren," Helen said, "we don't have a sister."

"Where are you going?"
"Into my room. I don't see we are getting anywhere in argument."
"No, and a good reason for it, the minute I suggest asking sister and her husband you p. to make yourself so disagreeable that there is nothing more for to say about the subject."
"That's why I am leaving you settle it for yourself. You seem to need my advice."
"I suppose you would rather see me ask your friend Ned Burns," shouted Warren sarcastically. "That would make the evening pleasant for us all."
Helen turned with flaming cheeks, resolved not to stand added insult. But she contrived herself in time and proceeded her way to her own room. She fell in the livingroom. She walked to the closet unable to find a dress that she could wear.



8779 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Tucked Blouse, 34 to 40 bust.
8755 Box Plaited Skirt, 24 to 30 waist.

No matter how many entire gowns one has, there is always need of a pretty blouse to be worn with the separate skirt, whether that skirt forms a part of a tailored suit or does not. The blouse shown here is a new and smart one that appropriately can be made of the cotton voile that is so much liked, from crepe de chine, Georgetowne crepe or soft finished taffeta or indeed any similar material. The skirt is an exceptionally good one. It is made in six gores and each gore forms a box-plait, consequently while it flares prettily and gracefully, it also gives long lines to the

These Are Only a Few; There Are Many Others

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