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HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

OF INTEREST TO I

WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER II.

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Mary flung her warning at her brother, then recovered herself, then recovered another lie!" he exclaimed, not a lie!" Jane spoke now for the first time. She had a feeling as if she were a play and her turn had to speak. "She has told me that I mean to know," she said. "Nothing, that is, that I ought to know, that I mean to know," she said. "Nothing, that is, that I ought to know, that I mean to know," she said. "Nothing, that is, that I ought to know, that I mean to know," she said.

Mary would tell his wife man's existence? Jane rec he had warned her not to talk freely to her. Why nt And how had he dared things he had just said to man if she was as decent had always seemed to be? were not a good woman Augustus Reeves would n had her here as his fir companion and helper, then housekeeper, and now as the woman in the house with his you wife. He would not have done that No—things would never be same again now that her suspi were aroused. She would fight with her. Her husband was deceiv ing her about something. She wo find out what it was, even thoug the only way to do this was to d celve him in turn. "Jane," Augustus Reeves cal from downstairs. "I've told Marg get ready for the next train. I will drive her to the station in a few minutes. You'd better com down and see about putting din ner on. "The play was moving on and she take part."



INTEREST TO TI

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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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 disagr that there is nothing more for to say about the subject." "That's why I am leaving yo settle it for yourself. You seem to need my advice." "I suppose you would rather me ask your friend Ned Burns," shouted Warren sarcastically. "That would make the evening pleasant for us all." Helen turned with flav cheeks, resolved not to stand added insult. But she contr herself in time and proceeded her way to her own room. S fell in the livingroom. "Oh, Warren, that's what I thought!" "We don't have to talk about it."

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 on for example, that originated using of vacant lots for vegetable gardens; organized the housekeepers into an inspection force to at the city is kept clean; estab a free legal advice bureau, free service for babies, and a mu-employment bureau to take of vagrants.

city of Dayton. Under the sion manager a municipal ga been established. All cars a beared and labeled and kept garage. When an employe ne automobile he signs a stati showing how long he had it and ho used it for. All repairs and justments of the city's motor vehi are made at the garage, at a savin several thousand dollars a year. Perhaps the crowning success Dayton's new government is the great ly reduced death rate among babies. This is attributed to the that now the city has, for the time, a health officer who gives of his time to the service. He repeatedly discovered threatened demies and stopped them. Under supervision of the health depart three baby clinics and four cer milk stations have been establi Mothers have made good use of t Free clinics for the treatment of orders of eye, ear, throat and and a free tuberculosis clinic also been established. Observing that a large number people in Dayton could not afford buy fresh vegetables and that mu property in the city was ne



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 blouses shown here is a new and smart one that appropriately can be made of the cotton voile that is so much liked, from crêpe de chine, Georgette crêpe 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

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