SATURDAY EVENING,

## THE STRUGGLES OF A WIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER III
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The sense of elation did not last. Infortunately, it seldom does. In the st excitement of trouble, when a ammon anxiety draws two people oser together than usual, self-sacritice—even suffering itself—seems to twe about it a halo of romance and artyrdom. For the moment one els equal to any test of courage. But when the excitement gives way the drudgery of cevryday existence halo is dissipated and an apprection of the commonplaceness of life fighs one down. Possibly a soldier ould bear with more fortitude the ree days' experience of a Gettysburg an the less strenuous, but equally addy, experience of a Gettysburg and the less strenuous, but equally addy, experience of a Gettysburg and the less strenuous, but equally addy, experience of a Gettysburg and the less strenuous, but equally addy, experience of a Valley Forge. So by the time Myra Webb hade excited that the mother reflected as girl into her confidence on the rughter romance was fast disappearafor from the situation. She had taken of girl into her confidence on the raw do which the girl responded. Her voice trembled and she held her moth-reclassed of your own just now."

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f some days matters looked even more hopeless than at first, Grace miled at the older woman's forlorn loope.

"You are like Mr. Micawber, nother," she said in a tone that she trove to make playful. "You are thing." But in this case it won't. So I am making my plans accordingly."

"What do you mean?"

"I went last week to ask Miss Letson if she could give me a place as eacher in the primary department in her school next Fall. She says that are school will be fuller than ever his next year, and, after talking with ne, and consulting with a couple of theprofessors at college whom she has promised to give me a trial."

"And you have arranged all this by yourself, without consulting either you rather or me!" the mother evalaimed. You are wonderful, Grace."

Like Her Father

She meant the damiration that she expressed. Yet in her heart she wished that the girl felt more sense of dependence on the mother who loved ner. Yes—Grace was like her father. "Why should I trouble you about it, mother?" the girl argued. "If nothing had come of it, you would not have been disappointed. And while it was all in the air, so to speak, why add to your canxiety by talking of an uncertainty?"

The logic was unanswerable, and Myra, chided herself for her slight feeling of regret at Grace's independence. And as she felt this self-reproach, she felt more strongly com-

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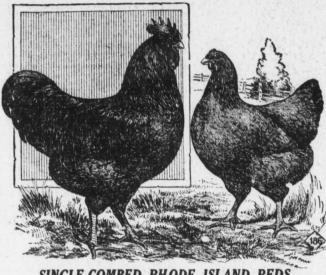
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away anything of value, one day hor-rified her mother by rushing into the house trailing a dead cat by the tail: "Look Mamma," she said, "what I found out in the backyard! A per-fectly good cat that someone has thrown away!"

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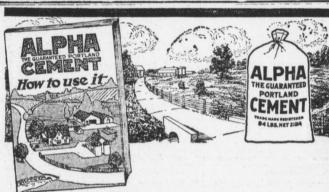
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Stephen's, 6; St. Paul's 5; total, 18.
Colored Churches: Capital Street
Presbyterian, 7; Second Baptist, 4;
Asbury M. E., 3; St. Paul's Baptist, 2;
Bethel A. M. E., 1; total, 17.
Christian, 3; Brethren, 3; Friends, 2.
Total churches of city represented,
54; unrepresented, 4; two of which
were colored churches.
The out-of-town representation

were colored churches.

The out-of-town representation came from 125 churches in 69 towns with denominations as follows: Lutheran, 122; United Brethren, 65; Presbyterian, 53; Reformed, 38; Church of God, 15; United Evangelical, 11; Methodist, 9; Baptist, 9; Episcopal, 5; Christian, 2; Brethren, 2; United Presbyterian, 1; Total, 332.

The largest delegations were: Steelton, 72; Hummelstown, 19; Lebanon, 18; Penbrook, 15; Mechanicsburg, 15; York, 14; Lemoyne, 13; Carlisle, 12; Middletown, 12; Dillsburg, 11,

Illians, 12; Middetown, 12. Dissours, 11.

The total registration by denominations follow: (city registration in parenthesis), Lutheran, 424, (302): Presbyterian, 333, (289); Methodist, 137, (128); United Brethren, 122, (57); Reformed, 111, (73); Baptist, 52, (43); Church of God, 38, (23); United Evangelical, 37, (26); Episcopal, 24, (19); Christian, 5, (3); Brethren, 5, (3); Friends, 2, (2); Union, 2; United Presbyterian, 1; colored churches, 17, (17); unclassified, 10; total, 1,317.