

# OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

## THE STRUGGLES OF A WIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

### CHAPTER IV

(Copyright, 1916, Star Company)  
New York in summer is not all bad—always supposing one has the leisure and means to live as one likes.

But to those who are unaccustomed to self-denial, and who have not the money for self-indulgence, New York as a summer resort leaves something to be desired.

This fact was borne in upon Myra Webb during the warm season following the Spring in which her husband's business was wrecked. The warm weather was well upon them by the time the trio were settled in the small apartment. Their new quarters were not cool, for the sunshine that made the flat desirable in winter made it torrid during the long summer days.

Then, too, cooking in a small kitchen is hard on one who is not used to such work, and Myra and Grace wilted under it.

Both women, however, kept silent about any discomfort that they felt. The master of the small establishment had enough to bear they tacitly decided, without their uttering any complaint.

**Horace Absorbed**  
So absorbed was Horace in setting his feet upon the lower rung of the ladder by which he would climb that he seemed not to notice their weariness or their new occupations. Yet, toward the end of July, Myra spoke to her daughter of what was in her mind.

The occasion of this speech was an invitation that Grace received from a former college friend urging her to come out to the latter's summer home on Long Island for a week-end party.

"You must go, dear," the mother declared.  
Grace hesitated.

"I hardly think I shall," she demurred. "Dorothy and all her friends have lots of money. She has never been to our home since we moved. The last time I saw her was at the engagement luncheon we gave Mrs. Elliot. You know Dorothy was ill in the Spring and did not return to college after the Easter vacation. I wrote her that father had met with business reverses and that we had given up our house and taken an apartment. I did not tell her what kind of an apartment. She would smile if she knew the rent we pay."

**Friends and Friends**  
"That is our affair," the mother chided gently. "Dear, with real friends, what one pays for anything makes no difference."

Grace raised her eyebrows skeptically.  
"You think not, mother," she said. "You have been too busy—as I have—to keep in touch with people this summer. Besides that, every one who is anybody is out of town. But just see how our former associates act when they learn that we are living in what is called a 'walk-up' apartment in an unfashionable side street."

Myra Webb flushed. "If my so-called friends are of that type," she insisted, "I do not care to have them come here. Moreover, with a proud lift of the head, 'we live as well as our present means allow. We are not sailing under false colors.'"

"We are wearing last summer's clothes," Grace reminded her, "and are doing our own work. At Forest Hills everything is stunning and swell. I would be out of place there now."

"Will!"—the matron began, hesitated, then forced herself to ask the question that hovered on her lips—"Will Dorothy's cousin, Mr. Courtney, be there? He was expected home from California this month, was he not?"

**Matchmaking**  
"Yes," Grace said briefly. "Dorothy writes that he will be there."  
"Well, we need not send your reply to the invitation at once," Myra said quickly. "The house party is ten days off yet."

She was not a matchmaker, yet the fact that Dorothy's cousin was to be at Forest Hills for the Sunday for which Grace was invited made the mother more than ever anxious to have her girl accept this invitation.

Max Courtney had shown Grace some attention last year. Early in the Spring, the firm by which he was employed had sent him out to their San Francisco offices for several months. He was to return to New York this week.

He was not rich, but was ambitious and came of an excellent family. Grace had evidently liked him, and her silence about him and about the letters she received from him during his sojourn on the Pacific slope convinced her mother that the girl cared more for this man than for any other whom she had met.

What a good thing it would be if Max Courtney would marry her and thus make it unnecessary for her to teach for her living!

With this thought in mind, Myra suggested that Grace go carefully over last summer's dresses and make such alterations in them as would bring them up to the present mode. Neither mother nor daughter was a proficient needlewoman, so a seamstress was hired for a day or two, and several dresses were altered so as not to look old-fashioned.

**Inward Qualms**  
Pretty as the frocks were, however, Myra knew that in the stylish set in which her daughter must wear them they would probably be recognized as of the vintage of last year. She did not voice this conviction to Grace, but she was sure that her child shared it.

But surely such trifles made less difference than Grace supposed. Fortunately, men did not attach importance to such things as the latest fashions in a girl's dress or her style of living.

Yet Myra decided firmly at this juncture that in the Autumn, before the set to which she and her daughter had belonged returned to town, there would be a servant installed in the small apartment. If this was to be, she, Myra, must get some work done. As writing was her only accomplishment, she must try to compose her thoughts sufficiently to plan some articles or stories which she could sell to the editors of various periodicals.

But she could not do anything in the literary line just now. The weather was too hot for hard work; moreover, all the principal editors were, she supposed, out of town. But when the cool days came she must try her luck. Of course she would succeed. She did not allow herself to consider the possibility of failure.

(To Be Continued)

## QUAINT AND FINE FOR YOUNG GIRL

Little Touches of Embroidery at Waist Line Are Unusually Attractive

By MAY MANTON



8933 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) One-Piece Dress for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

There is a certain quaintness about many of the new models that is exceedingly attractive, and replete with interest. Here is a good example. The plain bodice with dropped shoulders, the bell shaped sleeves and the gathered skirt all are important features; combined they make a frock which, while it suggests an earlier period is by no means a reproduction. The yoke may be cut on a round line or on a modified square line, or the dress may be made high with a yoke and flaring collar and with sleeves gathered into cuffs, in bishop style. In the picture, the material is one of the new embroidered cotton voiles with lace as trimming, but this is a model that can be used for the silk frock and for the cotton frock with equal propriety. Taffeta with trimming of ruches would be quaint and charming and in the height of style. The trimming portions over the hips are shaped, but over the bodice straight strips are arranged and mitred.

For the 16 year size will be needed, 6 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 5 yards 3/8 or 4 yards 41, with 3 1/2 yards of lace banding, 3 1/4 yards of lace 5 inches wide and 3 yards of narrow lace.

The pattern 8933 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

The Wonder Clothing Store, at 211 Market street, on Thursday celebrated its first anniversary. This store, one of a chain, is managed by T. Joseph, who is the proprietor who owns the store. The clothing sold by this store is of popular price and is made by a New York house in which the brothers owning the store have an interest. Mr. Joseph is much pleased with the success of the first year of their business in Harrisburg.

T. JOSEPH  
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# FREE PRIZES

First Prize--New \$600 Rudolf Player-Piano

Second Prize--New \$385 Rudolf Upright Piano

**FREE--** A Handsome Genuine Leather Bill Purse will be presented to each contestant, regardless of the merit of his or her answer

This is not a guessing contest. We do not know who these babies are. It is for you to decide what names would be appropriate for children such as these. Naming the baby is a serious proposition. Sometimes an ill chosen name will make life hard for the one to whom it is given. Other names are as helpful as others are harmful. The judges will be a committee of prominent Fourth Street Merchants, and they, not us, will decide how good your selection is. We use this method to direct attention to our store and the pianos we sell, as every one takes an interest in a friendly contest.

## BABY NAMING CONTEST

### GIRLS



### GIRLS' NAMES

1 \_\_\_\_\_  
2 \_\_\_\_\_  
3 \_\_\_\_\_

Baby-naming Contest closes Saturday, March 25, 1916, at 10.30 P. M.

### BOYS



### BOYS' NAMES

4 \_\_\_\_\_  
5 \_\_\_\_\_  
6 \_\_\_\_\_

We are helping to commemorate Baby Week by holding a baby naming contest. These pictures which you see in this advertisement are of three boys and three girls.

For the best six names for these youngsters we will give absolutely free—

A \$600 RUDOLF PLAYER PIANO

Second best list of six names—

A \$385 RUDOLF UPRIGHT PIANO

These purchasing checks will be good on the purchase of any New Winter Piano or Player in our store.

**DIRECTIONS**—Any names may be used; for instance, Mary, John, Estella, etc.

Any number may contest from the same family, but not more than one list can be submitted by a contestant.

Only one name must be submitted for each picture.

All contestants will be notified by mail as to their success.

All prizes must be called for not later than ten days after the closing of the contest.

All prizes in this great publicity contest will be given absolutely free.

Remember this costs you nothing.

Third—\$250 PURCHASING CHECK

Fourth—\$225 PURCHASING CHECK

To the next ten who do not participate in the distribution of the above piano prizes we will give a bonafide A. P. M. A. Check, for \$210, which will be accepted absolutely the same as cash as part payment on any new Winter Piano in our wareroom.

The next 25 an A. P. M. A. Check for \$100.

The next 50 an A. P. M. A. Check for \$90.

The next 75 an A. P. M. A. Check for \$78.

The next 100 an A. P. M. A. Check for \$56.

The next 200 an A. P. M. A. Check for \$48.

## The Third \$385 Rudolf Piano

will be given free in addition to the above prizes. This will be awarded to the most popular Harrisburg Baby under three years of age.

Full details of how to compete for the third piano will be mailed to each contestant participating in the baby-naming contest.

## Winter Piano Co.

23 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Please Write Plainly.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## Tooth Loose? Watch out for Pyorrhea!

When you find a tooth that gives back and forth, even just a little, see your dentist at once.

He will find conditions which you might overlook. He will find a gum recession, even though slight, where the gums have pulled away from the teeth. And he will tell you that you have the dread disease pyorrhea.

From pyorrhea come by far the greater part of all tooth troubles. Unless treated and checked, it will result not only in the shrinking and malformation of your gums and of the bony structure into which your teeth are set, but in the loss of the teeth themselves.

A specific for pyorrhea has been discovered recently by dental science, and is now offered for daily treatment in Senreco Tooth Paste. Senreco combats the germ of the disease. Its regular use insures your teeth against the attack or further progress of pyorrhea.

But Senreco does more. It cleanses the teeth delightfully. It gives them a whiteness distinctive of Senreco alone. Its flavor is entirely pleasing, and it leaves in the mouth a wonderful sense of coolness and wholesomeness.

Start the Senreco treatment before pyorrhea grips you for good. Details in folder with every tube. A two-ounce tube for 25c is sufficient for 6 weeks' daily treatment. Get Senreco of your druggist today; or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Senreco Remedies Company 503 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Senreco Tooth Paste

from Oven to Table.  
**RUHL'S BREAD** Bell Phone  
Quality in every loaf brings wagon.  
RUHL'S PENBROOK BAKERY

**Stock Transfer Ledger**  
The Pennsylvania Stock Transfer Tax Law (Act of June 4, 1915) which is now in effect requires all corporations in the State, no matter how large they may be to keep a Stock Transfer Ledger. We are prepared to supply these Ledgers promptly at a very nominal price.

**The Telegraph Printing Co**  
Printing—Binding—Designing—Photo Engraving  
HARRISBURG, PA.

**Special! Thursday Night**  
From 7.30 to 9.30  
An Evening of Good Music & Fashion Exhibit  
On Living Models  
At Kaufman's Underselling Stores  
See Further Particulars in To-morrow's Papers

**CREME LILAS**  
Non-greasy Toilet Cream — Keeps the skin Soft and Velvety in Rough Weather — An Exquisite Toilet Preparation. 25c.  
501 N. Third St. and P. R. R. Station

## Scarcity of Boxcars Forces Chalmers Factory to Resort to Flat Cars

Traffic Manager Harry Moule, of the Chalmers Motor Company, is a firm believer in the old adage of necessity being the mother of invention. Moule, in conjunction with the traffic managers of a dozen other Detroit motor car concerns, has been holding star chamber sessions for a month past with the freight agents of railroads entering Detroit in an endeavor to secure sufficient freight cars to ship Detroit's output of automobiles.

Realizing the futility of getting enough freight cars of the covered variety, the Chalmers traffic man decided to corral as many of the flat or gondola type of "freighters" as he could secure.

To insure the motor cars against damage or theft while en route special sheds are constructed over the automobiles on each flat car. Tarpaulings are spread over the roof of the sheds to make them waterproof. A staff of 150 carpenters has been employed during the past week at the Chalmers plant for the purpose of building the shelters on the flat cars.

## Cadillac Head Makes Trip Through Clouds in Wright Biplane

President Henry M. Leland, of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, recently enjoyed his first flight in an aeroplane at Ormond Beach, Florida.

The machine, which was a Wright biplane, piloted by Miss Ruth Law, reached an altitude of more than 11,500 feet.

In writing of his experiences to the factory, Mr. Leland said: "I was fearful before mounting the plane that I might become dizzy and sick, so my pilot promised to go gently. After we started, it seemed to me that we were near the ground and going very slowly."

## Who Don't Like It?

No, I can't tell you what family it is that don't like SAVE-A-CENT cause I promised not to tell.  
Sam Short can't tell you cause he don't know.  
Slim Steve won't tell you, cause he promised me to keep it a secret.  
But I'll tell you this much—

They live on the outskirts—  
Their pa's name is Billy  
Their ma's name is \_\_\_\_\_ no sirreboob, you don't catch me telling you what their ma's name is, or you'd guess who it was sure as shooting.

Write down your guess on a piece of paper—give it to your mother to keep till next Thursday. I'll tell you all then who it is. I'll tell you if you guess right how to get a package of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum without drawing a single cent from your bank.  
Monday  
Yours sincerely, SUSIE SMART.

**SAVE-A-CENT**  
Soft Scouring Compound  
does everything any scouring powder does, does it more easily and lasts as long as any three 10c cans, because it does not waste. Yet it costs only 4c, at any grocer's, while cans of scouring powder cost 5c and 10c.

**SAVE-A-CENT**  
SOFT SCOURING COMPOUND  
THE PENNY AND THE CENT DO NOT DO THE SAME WELL RATHER