

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

THE STRUGGLES OF A WIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXVI

Although Grace Webb's convalescence was as rapid as could be expected, the enforced inactivity irked the girl terribly.

Dr. Horton had insisted upon early hours, and had forbidden any social gaiety. This prohibition was unnecessary, for most of the Webb's acquaintances had left town, for the heated term.

Myra smiled. "When you are really well again, dear," she soothed, "you will enjoy life just as much as you ever did."

"To the mother life seemed all too strenuous. Much had to be crowded into the short period before she and the invalid could leave town. She must get ahead with her copying; for her typewriter was to be packed and shipped to The Heights so that it might be in the hotel by the time she reached there."

Grace must be amused in spite of all these duties. In obedience to her physician's orders she strolled every day into Morningside park and sat there for an hour. As she disliked to go alone, her mother accompanied her. Myra did not intimate to her daughter that time taken from her desk in the daylight hours must be made up after dark.

"She has to work hard. In the evening she would take her typewriter into the diningroom that the sound of its clicking might not disturb her husband and daughter, and after closing the door tightly she worked far into the night. Once Horace voiced a protest.

"You are overdoing, Myra," he objected. "I can't help it," she said. "Couldn't he understand how much money would be needed for the trip to the mountains? The thought came to her suddenly that perhaps it was her own fault that he did not understand. Well, then, she would enlighten him.

"I asked Dr. Horton to send in his bill," she informed him, "and I have paid all but \$25 of it."

"There was no need of such haste, was there?" her husband queried. "Not a word of gratitude at her doing this, she noticed. He took all such things for granted. Yes—she had brought about this state of affairs herself and yet she had done it all to help him.

She did not know that her tone was sharp, nor that the strain of the past few weeks was showing itself in her manner as she replied to Horace's question.

"Certainly there was reason for such haste. It worries me to have an unpaid bill hanging over me."

"I hope," Horace said, as if answering an implied challenge, "that you do not fancy I mean to give you nothing toward yours and Grace's outlay? When you are ready to go I will buy your tickets for you, and I will also hand you fifty dollars. I wish I could do more," he added, despondently, "but I can't—that is, not just now."

"You are very kind," she murmured. "I don't mean to be ungracious, yet at that instant she could make no more cordial acknowledgement. Why could he not express in words as well as in this promised deed his appreciation of her efforts? Fifty dollars. That indeed would be a great help. And yet there would be the hotel bills and extras for two people for one month in a fashionable Summer resort. Well, never mind; she would pay them herself, without help from anybody."

Many Things to Buy She wished that she could get a few Summer dresses for Grace, and said as much to her daughter the next day.

"I don't want you to get me a thing," the girl exclaimed. "I have had lots of time for thinking lately, so let's say nothing more about the matter. I am a dead weight and a loss to you and father just now. My illness has cost you both a lot of money."

"Oh, my dear!" Myra protested. "There was a flush of her face and a tremor in her tone that the girl noticed. With her teacher's dislike of a "scene" she spoke coldly.

"Since this is true," she continued, "it is not fair for me to use father's money for new clothes when I have only ones that will do."

"I'm always refused to take competent advice," began Melotte. "Meaning yourself?" suggested Watson.

"I'm the same thing exactly," Grace said, ignoring her companion's confession. "If you got things for me, father would have to pay for something else that you would have paid for. You and he are one, mother; so let's say nothing more about the matter. My last Summer's dresses are whole and decent, if not fashionable. They must do. I shall always be poor, and I may as well dress to the part."

How gloomy the child was the mother mused; and how much like her father! Of course it was natural that, now that Grace could not work for money, she should be so gloomy. For hours at a time, she should turn such matters over in her mind.

Although the conversation ended here, Myra Webb felt as if her daughter had reproved her for an impudently unbecoming woman of mature years. She had often had the same feeling in talking with Grace's father.

(To Be Continued.)

The Social Pirates

Story No. 6

The Master Swindlers

Plot by George Branson Howard. Novelization by Hugh C. Weir. Copyright Kalem Company.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Yes," said Mary, brightening. "Do you mean to say there's something of the sort in the museum?"

"The acoustics are very peculiar," said Mona. "I won't make any promises at all, but I have hopes—very high hopes."

And the next day she took up her watch in a certain spot in the gallery. From where she waited she could not see the decolored frame of Mona Vanna at all, but that did not trouble her. And, sure enough, after a little time she heard the voice of Melotte.

"Mr. Watson?" said the dealer. "I needn't point out to a real collector like yourself that this is a singularly impudent copy of the famous Mona Vanna."

"Try Jove!" said a voice that was strange to Mona—the voice of Watson. "You're right, man! What a scandal!"

"The estimable Mr. Crogan has certainly fooled the public this time!" said Melotte.

"He's always refused to take competent advice," began Melotte. "Meaning yourself?" suggested Watson.

Far removed from them though she was, every work came clear and distinct to Mona's alert ears. And yet she knew that had she been within a dozen feet of them she would have heard only an indistinct meaningless murmur. It was a curious trick of acoustics, throwing the sound of their voices about, echoing from this spot and that, that brought the sounds to her so distinctly.

Melotte ignored the collector's interruption. "I suppose you'd like to know where the original is," he said.

"Would I?" said Watson. "I'd buy it in like a shot and present it to the museum, just for the pleasure of seeing the original in its proper surroundings."

"Well—it's not very far from here," said Melotte. "It's in my shop, to be sure. I know it, trust you to respect my confidence!"

There was an exclamation of amazement from Watson. "Well—I shall certainly have to go if you are right!" he said. "And if you are, I'll be as good as my word—I'll take it for you. I'll be glad to give the museum myself. Perhaps you won't take a new rich dabbler in art like Crogan so seriously about this?"

Once more Mona had to suffer the strain of waiting to learn from Mary the outcome of something of which she herself had been so ignorant. But she could wait patiently; she was sure that when Mary came home there would be news. And, as a matter of fact, she had not waited long when she hurried home herself, and in a little while the telephone rang.

"Look!" cried Mary dramatically. She lifted her skirt and underneath, pinned fast to her undergarment, was the precious picture itself—no copy, but the original masterpiece, the famous Mona Vanna.

"Mary!" cried Mona, in a panic. "Whatever are you going to do with that?"

"Ah—that I don't know myself, yet!" said Mary. But Mona got the story, bit by bit. "They came back—Harry and Melotte—with Watson," said Mary. "And they showed him the picture. He was tremendously excited, it may be said, up as I would have been if some one had offered me a wonderful diamond necklace. They talked a lot about showing up a man called Crogan."

FLOWER CONTEST GROWS EACH DAY

Telegraph Contributes Money to Its Success; Has No Financial Interest

As a stone thrown into a stream causes an ever-widening series of circles to ripple the surface of the water, so the enthusiasm which has been aroused for making Harrisburg the Flower City of Pennsylvania has spread until it has become, in the space of a few months, an item of no mean importance in the city's list of assets.

One of the most striking results of this enthusiasm for flower and window boxes is shown in the more than attractive box which a passer-by noticed in the window of a humble home in an industrial section of the city. The family was evidently in straitened circumstances, yet the love of flowers prevailed so strongly in that household that a store box had been filled with flowers, presenting a most attractive front.

The Telegraph has no financial or business interest in the flower box contest. The family was evidently in straitened circumstances, yet the love of flowers prevailed so strongly in that household that a store box had been filled with flowers, presenting a most attractive front.

The list of entries continues to grow. Following are those entered since last announcement:

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MEMORIAL PARADE AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

(Continued From First Page) The parade will form at Front and Market streets and march down Market to Fourth street. From there the line will be across the Millinery street bridge to Thirteenth street, where the line will divide on its way to the Harrisburg and Mt. Calvary cemeteries. The first division will do duty at the Calvary cemetery and the second division, with the exception of Post No. 520, which will proceed to the Lincoln cemetery, will proceed to the Harrisburg cemetery.

At Camp Hill Camp Hill veterans will be in line with the observance of the day. The school children will meet at 9 o'clock, and proceed to the cemetery where the following program will be presented, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers"; prayer, the Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church; singing "Lead us, O Lord, to Thee," address, the Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle; singing, "America," G. A. R. Ritual Taps.

Harrisburg Camp, No. 8, United Spanish American War Veterans will be in line for the observance. The veterans will meet at 304 North Second street at 12:15, and take part in the services in the different parts of the city.

New Cumberland will celebrate with a large parade, led by the Guards of Riverside County, N. C. of I. A. under command of Ray Parthomere. The New Cumberland band will furnish music. Children of the Sunday schools of the town will march at their respective churches and fall in line as the procession passes. Exercises in the Church of God at 7:48 in the evening will mark the close of the day's program.

Rev. Williams Addresses Grizzled G. A. R. Veterans

Addressing the members of Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday morning in the Curtis Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. A. S. Williams spoke on "Religion and the War of the Rebellion," using as his text Isaiah 59:15. "When the enemy shall come like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

The Rev. Mr. Williams opened his remarks with a reference to religion in the lives of Washington and Lincoln. The Rev. Mr. Williams then told little personal reminiscences in the lives of Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other great leaders in the war, and declared that faith played a large part in the war. During his entire address, the Rev. Mr. Williams showed a keen interest in religion and the Civil War and in closing said:

"We must now say since religion was such a boon to the nation in 1861 and 1864 it must be an equal boon today. The old soldier has done his work. It would be a shame if the younger generation were to ask these men who saved the nation to now fight their battles. There was a sufficient sacrifice. The battles of today, my younger brothers, are for us to fight. And do we not have grave problems to solve in these perilous times—battles to fight though we may not be entangled in the great war."

"Evils are entrenched in our land, aristocracies are always lifting their heads, selfish inequalities dishonor our people, the spirit of greed undermines our integrity. What work this of completing and perfecting that which is behind their noble work. How is the spirit of religion to be destroyed? Do you answer by bringing the law up to the facts of life? Yes, but behind the enactment and enforcement of the law there must be an indignant religious sense. This is the only power that can maintain an unselfishness capable of crushing this disintegrating evil."

The program of socialism. We all believe in it to some extent. But the question is socialism, how far and where to end? The question is socialism by what method? We are told to prepare for socialism. Let us thank God for the progress thus far in social adjustment but let us be saved from the Godless extremes. More religion is what we need to maintain a brotherly socialism when it comes. What we need to save the country, says one of the ablest writers on socialism, is a far and wide sweeping revival of religion.