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A GIRL AND A MAN

A New and Vital Romance of City Life by Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER IV

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That night Lucy Morley slept peaceilly for the first time in many
onths.
And that same night Agner
y lay awake for

"I may be a little slow and awk-ward at first, 'she told herself, "but I shall try so hard to learn just what I must do that I must succeed. And perhaps," she mused for the dozenth time, "Mr. Hale will make things a little easy for me if he knows of Phil's and my friendship." With this comforting thought in her mind, she fell asleep as the

CHAPTER IV

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And that same night Agnes Morey lay awake for the first time in
tyear.

The thought of her good fortune,
and the excitement of picturing
that the morrow might hold for
her, brought that morrow into being
cng before she closed her eyes.
She had little doubt that she
would be able to satisfy her emoloyers.

"I may be a little slow and awkward at first," she told herself, "but
shall try so hard to learn just
what I must do that I must succeed,
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Backache Just

Dear Mr. Editor—Sometime ago I
had backache very bad; it would ache
ust like a toothache. I tried a new
discovery of Doctor Pierce's, called
Annic." This is for kidneys and
backache I soon felt relieved of all
backache and had no more pain, and I
hope others troubled in the same way
will try this wonderful new remedy.

Notre: It is row asserted with ore

Route I, Meadville, Pa.

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little clock on her mantel chimed
one. And, with the happy faculty
of youth for throwing off nervousness when sleep appears, she knew
hothing more until past her usual
hour for rising.

"Dear child!"

Her aunt's hand on her forehead
awcke her. It was bright day and
the older woman was bending over
her, smiling down tenderly at her.

"You were sleeping so soundly
that I hated to rouse you." Miss Lucy
said, "But it is much past
our usual breakfast time. But you
said that on this first day you need
not get downtown early. Your
breakfast is ready, and I have
brushed and pressed your blue suit.

She laughed softly as she left the
rccm, and Agnes, rubbing her sleepdimended eyes, arose and began to
dress hastily, but carefully. She
must look well upon her introduction to her new position.

An hour later she entered an elevalue Dear Mr. Editor—Sometime ago I had backache very bad; it would ache just like a toothache. I tried a new discovery of Doctor Pierce's, called "Anuric." This is for kidneys and backache. I soon felt relieved of all backache and had no more pain, and I hope others troubled in the same way will try this wonderful new remedy.

Yours, Mrs. Lincoln Stearns.

Route 1, Meadville, Pa.

Note: It is now asserted with confidence that these painful effects due to uric acid in the system are entirely eradicated. A new remedy, called "Anuric," has been discovered by Dr. Pierce, and is the cause of a drahage outward of the uric acid with which it comes in contact within the body. It will ward off back-ache, headache, and the darting pains and acl es of articular or muscular rheumatism—of those diseases which are caused by too much uric acid, such as gout, asthma, sciatica, renal calculus. "Anuric" prolongs life because old people usually suiter from hardening and thickening of the walls of the arteries, due to the excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues. Dr. Pierce, who is director and chief physician at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has been testing this wonderful medicine for the relief of over-worked and weakened kidneys. The relief obtained by sufferers has been so satisfactory that he determined to place "Anuric" with the principal druggists in town where people could get this ready-to-use medicine. "Anuric" is not harmful or poisonous, but aids nature in throwing off those poisons within the body which cause so much suffering, pain and misery. Scientists assert this remedy is 37 times more potent than lithia.

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By MAY MANTON



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She stood for a moment with her hand on the knob, fighting back a strange, frightened feeling that urged her to rush back to the elevator and go home. In a moment she had conquered this panic and, turning the knob, entered.

She found herself walled off from the rest of the room by a wooden railing. Beyond this were desks, over which several men were already bent, sorting letters or writing. In one corner of the room a girl of her own age was busy at a typewriter. Two other machines stood beside hers, unused at the present moment. For the 10 year size will be needed, 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 3% yards 36 or 2% yards 44, with % yard 36 nches wide for the trimming.

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stood beside 'hers, unused at the present moment.

Near a window another woman sat, a shorthand notebook upon her knee, smiling and talking with a man who was rather bald and whose stout figure entirely filled the swivel chair in which he sat. The woman was one of the kind whom one would term capable. She seemed to be about thirty.

Beyond all this, the windows of the room opened upon a vista of roofs, and the soft gray of the river, dreaming in a Spring haze.

A red-haired lad came to the gate of Agnes' temporary paddock and looked her over superciliously.

"Well, what is it?" he queried, in the tone of patronage peculiar to the office hove of the day. Continued Prom Prier Paged

of the Following approximate the following dreaming in a Spring haze.

A red-haired lad came the gate of the content of the

One remark was borne to her other State capital will one find a Capie ars as she reached the door of the inner office.

"A peach — believe mediant."

inner office.

"A peach — believe me!" some one behind her sald.

She could have been sure that it was the voice of the somewhat bald, stout person. Yet she had never heard him speak, so how could she recognize his voice?

(To Be Continued)

"To be continued on the continued of the continued of

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D. P. RITCHEY, PROP.

Story No. 13 In the Service of the State

Plet by George Broneon Howard Novelization by Hugh C. Weir. Copyright Kalem Company.

"Mary," said Mona Hartley, in a low tone, to her chum, Mary Burnett, "don't look over at once. But there is a man across the street who has been following us for ten minutes. I've seen him before, but I can't place him."

Mary laughed. She leaned close to Mona. "I'll look in a minute," she said. And then: "I know him! His name is Jones—he's a United States secret service man."

"Well?" said Mona, flatly. "Mary—what has a secret service man to do with us?"

"That's the secret of it, I suppose!" said Mary. "At any rate, we're likely to find out. You know, Mona—there are people who would say that our way of getting along was very far from being what it should be."

"You're right, of course," said Mona. "I'm nervous, I think—that's ail."

"Well—get over it! He's coming over, and he's going to speak to us. I'm sure! Don't act as if you thought there was anything odd—"

The next moment, indeed, Jones was beside 'em, hat in hand, beaming.

"Miss Hartley—Miss Burnett!" said Jones. "You don't know how glad I am to see you! I was not certain—it is some time since I have seen anything of you—"

"We must be getting old, Mona!" said Mary, with a laugh. "If it takes an effort to recognize us—"

"You're unkind." said Jones, re-proachfully. Then all at once his manner chansed. "Seriously," he said. "I am extremely anxious to have a talk with you. There is a matter of the gravest importance, in which, I believe, you, and you only, can help me. I wonder if you would come in here with me—and have some tea, perhaps, while we talk?"

And so, a few moments later, they were sitting with him at a secluded table. They gave their order; he waited until the tea things had been brought, and then he leaned toward them, speaking in a low, confidential tone.

"It's my business, as you must know." he said, "to be aware of a good many thin's."

brought, and then he leaned toward them, speaking in a low, confidential tone.

"It's my business, as you must know," he said, "to be aware of a good many things. I understand, very fully — something of your lives. I know that you have no incomes—that the comfort in which you live you must supply yourselves. It will be simpler if you will believe that I could, if I chose, give you a very complete summary of everything that you have done for a good many months!"

"I think you had better come to the point, Mr. Jones, "said Mary.

"I agree!" said Jones. "I will be frank, then. You have been able more than once, to get the best of men who have fancled themselves extremely clever. I want you to undertake the task once more—and this time, if you succeed, you will place me under the heavlest of obligations—and you will, what is far more important, do a great service to the United States—a service so important that it would be impossible to overestimate it!

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State Board Issues Long List of Names of Those Who Passed the Tests

The State Board of Dental Examiners to-day made public the names of a large number of dentists who had passed the State examination

phia; Omar W. Kauffman, Waynesboro; Ralph Marshall Kennedy, Butler; Frank Kessler, Philadelphia; Herman Julius Keyser, Tom's River, New Jersey; William Albert Kline, Schuylkill Hawen; John William Kofoed, Philadelphia; Harry Signund Kopsofsky, Braddock; Morris Adam Kotzker, Philadelphia; Charles Quinton Kratz, Lansdale; John D. Kyper, Philadelphia; Harry Allison Leathers, Monessen; Robert Benning Lecher, Nanticoke; Matthew Henry Lee, Jr., Watervliet, New York; Joseph Edward Logue, Williamsport; Boyd A. Lowry, Philadelphia.

Martin McCann, New Castle; Robert Clinton McChesney, Grove City; oseph C. McCullough, Falls Creek;

oseph C. McCullough, Falls Creek William Henry Kohberger McDiarmid

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