

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

A GIRL AND A MAN

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

CHAPTER LXXIII. In spite of Dr. Martin's warning, Agnes was up and dressed the following morning by ten o'clock. A letter had come for her by mail. It contained but a few lines, yet it had the effect of arousing her will-power to action. For the letter was from her employer, and had been written the preceding evening. "They have telephoned me from the office," it ran, "that by your doctor's orders you are at home and are suffering from overstrained nerves. Are you able to see me? There is something I must say to you. Wire a reply to my house." Jennie out with a telegram containing the four words, "I will see you" and her signature. Then she forced herself to take a cup of black coffee and to eat some food. The thought that she would now hear news of the man she loved served her even while it made her heart beat with fear and excitement. She remembered that her employer, grown old since she had last seen him, only two days ago, asked her a few rapid questions as to her feeling for his son, that he told her that when he and his boy in the Tombs Phillip acknowledged to him that he had loved Agnes for months, that she had not consented to an engagement because of his father's opposition, that all the work he had done at college had been because of her encouragement, and, last of all, that he had forced from her the confession of Bainbridge's insults. "And now," Phillip Hale's father demanded, "I want you to tell me, as if you were on oath—were all those things true?" She looked straight into his eyes. "As true as my love for your son, Mr. Hale!" For an instant she thought that he would upbraid her, perhaps burst forth into angry reproach. Instead, he took her hand in his as if she were his only hope in the horror and disgrace that were crushing him. "Grip!" he said, "listen to me! Between us we must save him!" "Tell me everything," she ordered. The voice in which she spoke did not sound to her like her own. He told in as few words as possible what Phillip's statement had been. On

hearing Agnes' story, the lover, in a passion of rage, had gone to Bainbridge's rooms. The hall boy at the apartment house had told him that Bainbridge was not at home. Phillip had gone away saying that he would return later. Because he had been too much agitated to keep still, he had taken a long walk upward, and, as he walked, saner thoughts had come to him. He had suddenly realized that to attack Bainbridge would mean to give publicity to what had passed between this man and Agnes, that it would make her name common property. Any punishment that he might inflict upon Bainbridge would recoil upon the fair reputation of her whom he, Phillip Hale, must shield. And, as he mused, he decided that he would wait until to-morrow, would think the matter over before venting his revenge upon his enemy. So he had gone home. "That is all," William Hale said, his voice sinking to a whisper—"except that—that—Phil was arrested—charged with murder." "And he is innocent!" The girl's exclamation was so sudden, so triumphant, that the father looked at her in surprise. "You do believe it—don't you?" he asked eagerly. "Believe it! Why I know it!" she burst forth. "Phil says so—and of course it's true!" Agnes Is Confident Tears sprang to the weary eyes into which she gazed. The stern man spoke tremulously. "God bless you, my child—but—can we prove it?" "We must—we will!" she declared. The relief of learning of Phillip's innocence had for the moment made her forget that others might not credit his statement as did she and his father. It was not until she was again alone that an appreciation of what might be ahead of the man she loved caused her heart to sink with a sickening fear. She recollected that Mr. Hale had promised to come back to-morrow afternoon with his lawyer. They were then to talk the whole matter over. But what could they do? How could they prove the truth? She wrung her hands and walked the floor in an anguish of dread as she faced the awful possibilities. A tap on the door made her pause in her restless pacing. Jennie entered in response to her "come in!" "Please ma'am," the maid said, "here's a gentleman calling. He says his name's Mr. Perkins. He came to see you yesterday, but I told him you were too sick to see anybody. He says it's important that he see you." "Let him come in," Agnes said mechanically. In her preoccupation it was the only thing she could think of saying. (To Be Continued.)

TAILORED BLOUSE IN SMART LINES

Silk and the Heavier Tub Materials Especially Suited to This Design By MAY MANTON

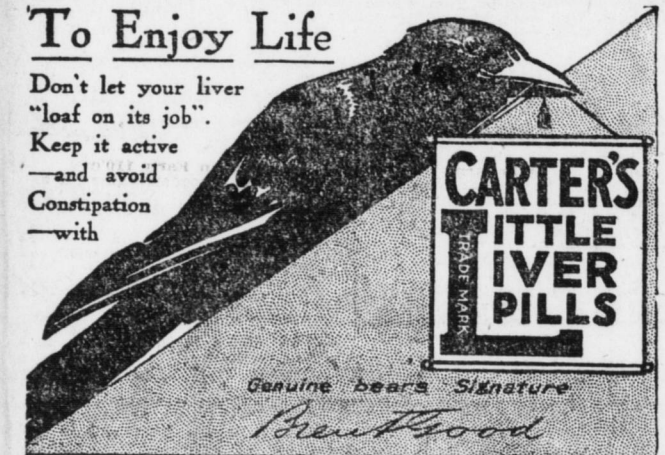


8806 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Blouse, 36 to 46 bust.

Just such simple tailored blouses as this are eminently smart for wear with tailored costumes and with simple skirts. It makes an admirable model for everyday needs. It can be copied in silk or in linen or in cotton, for in these days, we make shirt waists of all these materials, of taffeta and of tub silks, of poplin, of linen and of cotton gabardine and we make them also of such light weight wool as French flannels, and the like. The striped taffetas make an important feature of the season and one is shown here with collar and cuffs of plain silk. Plaid taffetas also are liked for waists of this sort and the plain taffetas show an exceptionally attractive variety of color. The model is a perfectly plain and simple one. It can be finished with plain shoulder seams or with straps arranged over these seams, as it is here, and the collar can be buttoned up closely about the throat or rolled open. For the medium size will be needed, 3 3/4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 36 or 37 1/4 yards 44, with 3/4 of a yard 36 inches wide for the over portions of the collar and the cuffs. The pattern No. 8806 is cut in sizes from 36 to 46 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of fifteen cents.

To Enjoy Life

Don't let your liver "loaf on its job". Keep it active—and avoid Constipation—with



The Carbon Granules

Back of the transmitter diaphragm of your Bell telephone there is a tiny brass drum partly filled with carbon granules crushed to about the size of the little drum is shown, with the bar that holds it.

The function of the granular carbon is to take the vibrations from the diaphragm and send them out over the wires in varying impulses. If the telephone is held in your hand and tipped downward as you talk, your voice will sound "far off" because the little granules fall away from the diaphragm. If it is held above your lips and you talk up to it, the little granules "pack" against the diaphragm and your voice will sound "muddy" and "thick" to the listener.

The Bell transmitter is designed for most effective use, local and long distance alike, when the telephone stand is resting on a flat, level surface. You can help to safeguard the high quality of your service by holding your telephone in that position only.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA. HARRISBURG, PA. with an illustration of a telephone receiver.

Ruhl's Bread from Oven to Table. Try it for Goodness. Call us for Convenience. Ruhl's Penbrook Bakery.

News at a Glance

Turin. — An explosion has occurred in the Alexandria explosives plant. It is feared that more than fifty people have been killed. The cause of the disaster has not yet been established. Washington. — Authority to establish a government monopoly of radio communication between ship and shore stations through the purchase of all private radio stations in the United States is to be sought from Congress. A bill for this purpose now is being framed by a special government board, according to Commander D. W. Todd, director of naval communication. Uniontown. — That Fayette county physicians plan to establish a standard working day and charge extra for all overtime became known yesterday. The physicians announced that the high cost of living had forced them to take this step. Coatesville. — Alleged to have shot

Grippe!

It is a winter plague which claims thousands every season. SCOTT'S EMULSION will strengthen and fortify you against Grippe, and if you have had it, Scott's will restore your strength faster than any other known medicine. No Alcohol—Just Blood-Food. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-26

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No griping is the keynote of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Automatic Telephone System Now In Service!

---TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS---

The Automatic Telephone System of the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company of Pa. is now in service.

When you pick up your receiver, instead of waiting patiently for an operator to say "Number Please?" as you have been accustomed to do—

"USE THE DIAL!"

and in a few seconds you will hear your party's bell ringing. Then all that stands between you and safe, secret telephone service is the moment until your party lifts his receiver and answers "Hello!"

HOW to USE the DIAL

- First and always, — Take the receiver from the hook. Second, — Put your finger in the hole over the first unit of the number to be called, and pull Dial around as far as it will go. Then take your finger away and repeat with each unit of the number. Third, — You will distinctly hear your party's bell ringing. Or if the line is in use, you will hear the "busy buzz." Fourth, — If you make a mistake, or wish immediately to make another call, hang up the receiver for about two seconds and dial again.

A Few Precautions

Do not call numbers in the old manual directory as all numbers have been changed.

If you have not received your NEW AUTOMATIC DIRECTORY through some oversight, then dial "Information, 293" and you will be given the number you desire and a special messenger will bring you a directory.

Don't force the dial back; take your finger away and let it "run" back.

Be careful you are dialing the number you want, because you will always get the number you dial. There is no "wrong number nuisance" in the AUTOMATIC telephone system because of somebody else's mistake. The AUTOMATIC never misunderstands the number!

Just a Final Word

The installation of the Twentieth century telephone system — THE AUTOMATIC — has been the greatest electrical engineering achievement in the history of the city.

Our employes have been working night and day for six months to give you this up-to-the-minute service, the finest known to telephony.

Naturally, in the throes of such a tremendous task, something may have been overlooked. If it happens to hit you, Dial "Complaint Department, 292," or otherwise advise us at once.

From now on do not be tolerant of anything but perfect telephone service. And urge your friends to

"USE THE DIAL!"

Cumberland Valley Telephone Company of Pa.

"At the Sign of the Dial" FEDERAL SQUARE

Delicious Sweets for Christmas Week

In most homes the holiday feasts are the big events of the year. All sorts of good things to eat are provided. But the desserts are most eagerly anticipated and most critically judged. On them is lavished the greatest care and skill!

So it is important that only the best quality of cane sugar be used—for sugar is the vital ingredient of desserts, not only because it makes them so delicious, but also because sugar is, in itself, a wholesome, energizing food.

Franklin Granulated Sugar advertisement. Includes images of sugar bags and boxes. Text: Here are a few cakes and candies that are easy to buy or to make—see how good they are when made with Franklin Granulated Sugar, Franklin Powdered Sugar or Franklin Confectioners XXXX Sugar. Fudge, Caramels, Nut Fondant, Angel Cake, Scotch Cookies, Caramel Cake. "A Franklin Sugar for every use"

Three Murders Sunday Record in Allegheny Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 11. — Three tragedies were recorded at the coroner's office yesterday, two of the victims dying at the same moment. Jealousy over women caused two of the deaths and the third resulted from smoking on a railroad passenger coach in the presence of women.

Gives Five Aids to End High Cost of Living Problem

Philadelphia, Dec. 11. — "Have a budget and hold to it, even if the family lives on soap and crackers at the end of the week. 'Don't seek for lower cost, but greater energy. 'Never look for bargains; buy staple goods. 'Don't buy ice; buy soap. 'Be economical every day, but occasionally be extravagant. The foregoing are the five suggestions made by Dr. Simon N. Patten, economist of the University of Pennsylvania, for those who would cut down the high cost of living. And he added two great general principles by pointing out what he termed "two popular errors." These he said were: "That liquor is a better stimulant than sugar. That meat gives more energy than cereals."

FIRE DESTROYS CAFE AND BATHHOUSES

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 11. — A loss of nearly \$10,000 was caused by the burning of the cafe and bathing houses in John B. Peoples' amusement park on the Conestoga river, near Lancaster, together with park paraphernalia stored in the cafe.

JUMBO PEANUTS STILL 12c LB. No advance in prices. We also have on hand a full line of Xmas nuts, crop of 1916, and prices right. We roast all our own coffee. Imperial Tea Co., 213 Chestnut street.—Advertisement.