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is when you can get the greatest value
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THE VEILED
LADY
By Edna D. Toonstock
Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.
John Bryan was "roving his office"
—that is, what there was of it to
move. It was a fiction, disheartening
job. For five years he had maintained
fast-spaces and respectable furniture
and fixtures. Now bad luck and poor
business had been his lot. He had lost
his grip and was compelled to step
down the line to a very poor position
indeed.
He owed five months' rent and had
honorably turned over to the building
his entire office possessions—all ex-
cept the clumsy tied-up bundle he car-
ried in his arms. This contained his
account books, legal papers and a few
dark stenoids.
John was depressed and abstracted.
He did not notice that a veiled lady
and a small child had alighted from a
handsome limousine at the curb. He
ran right into the little one, felt the
contact, drew back with the child un-
harmed, but his precious bundle fell
from his arms and its contents scat-
tered wide on the sidewalk.
"I am so stupid!" he faltered in apok-
of the limousine to the lady, but she ap-
peared to assist him in gathering up
the lead he had dropped. She came to
a card photograph in a metal case.
There was a quiver to her voice as she
looked it to him.
"The glass is broken," she said.
"Ah, but the picture is intact!" ex-
claimed John in a tone of deep thank-
fulness. "I prize it very highly, madam,
and I shall not forget your kindness to
a stranger."
Then, with a courtly bow that was
natural to him, for he was a gentle-
man, every inch of him, he passed on.
The lady hastened to the curb. She
motioned the chauffeur to bend to-
wards her.
"That man," she said rapidly—"who
dropped the papers."
"Yes, ma'am, I see him," was the
ready response.
"Follow him, see where he goes,
learn something about his circum-
stances, if you can."
She went into the store she had
started for, bought her juvenile com-
panion some candies and returned to
await the return of her messenger.
"Madam," reported the latter, "the
gentleman you directed me about is
Mr. John Bryan. He took his traps to
a little desk in a big barn of an office
lot out to poor builders and the like.
It seems he did a good business once,
but lost his grip and he has little left.
I learned, though, that he was respect-
able, of good habits and all that, and
honest as the day is long."
"Poor soul," murmured the veiled
lady and there was a faint suggestion
of a sob in her tone. "And I had al-
most forgotten! How strange that we
should meet again in this odd way!
He is the same—patient, tender, true-
hearted. If I had never left him, how
much misery might have been spared
me!"
Alice Worth fell into a scuffling re-
verie as the machine sped on. Her mind
went back to five years previous, when
she had become a stenographer in the
office of John Bryan.
She recalled the gracious, helpful
ways of her employer, his encourage-
ment, his patience until she had be-
come lost in a partner's train. Within a year,
after spending all her savings, he de-
serted her, she secured a divorce and
resumed her maiden name. Later her
husband died and she began life all
over again as a governess in a very
wealthy family.
She sought the mother of the little
one she cared for when she reached
the splendid mansion, whose she was
treated more as a relative than a hired
companion.
"Mrs. Delville," she said, "I am go-
ing to say something that will make
a Statesman and Politician.
A statesman knows what ought to
be done and a politician does some-
thing else and gets away with it."
Raised the Temperature.
"Watch the temperature in this
room!" growled Mr. Blower, after
advising for several minutes. "It was
only 78 degrees when you began to
fret and fume," answered Mrs. Blow-
er, without looking at the thermome-
ter. "But I dare say it's much higher
now."

TESTS FOR HEART DISEASE
German Physicians Have Evolved
Novel Method of Detecting Pres-
ence of Weakness.
There is a new way of diagnosing
heart disease. It was discovered in
Germany and is based upon the prin-
ciple that extremely slight motion in
the air will form similar changes in a
burning flame.
Two small smoking gas flames are
used, and around these is turned a
wide paper tape. The flames cause
bands of soot to appear upon the sur-
face of the tape.
Over the heart of the patient an in-
strument somewhat similar to a tele-
phone transmitter is placed. This
transmitter has a very sensitive dia-
phragm. Its vibrations are dupli-
cated by a tube to a gas chamber
through which passes the gas for one
of the flames.
The slight flammings of the gas in re-
sponse to the various vibrations result
in characteristic rings of smoke on the
paper tape. From these abnormalities
in the heart-beat can be read. Time
is recorded by the second flame, influ-
enced similarly by vibrations from a
tuning fork. The smoke rings vary in
shape and position according to the
character of vibration causing them,
and so help to simplify the diagnosis.

SEE VALUE OF PLAYGROUNDS
No Community is Now Considered
Complete Without Properly Laid-
Out Breathing Places.
It is a fact which ought to be of in-
terest to the people of this
city that during one week the attend-
ance of children at the public play-
grounds of Charleston reached the un-
precedented figure of 19,575. It is es-
timated that about 2,500 different chil-
dren visited and made use of the play-
grounds during this period.
That ought to give the people of the
community a clearer idea than they
have heretofore possessed of the im-
mense value of the playground sys-
tem and of the effectiveness of the
system as it is being applied in
Charleston. Probably a majority of the
Charleston readers of this news-
paper have not been aware all this
time of the importance which the few
playgrounds now available have as-
sumed as a factor in the life of the
children of Charleston. That these
children have been made use of in one
week by something like 2,500 different
children and that these children have
resorted to the playgrounds so con-
stantly and so regularly that the total
attendance during the week has been
over 19,500 are facts which furnish
convincing proof of the value of these
places of outdoor recreation.—Charleston
News and Courier.

Ring in the Ear.
Swelling and congestion of the mucous
membrane of the ear sometimes ob-
tain tube—generally the result of neglected
catarrhal "colds"—often produces ring-
ing in the ears. If not soon relieved
it will bring on a disease of the in-
ner ear and deafness. Dr. W. S.
Braslin of Brooklyn told the Ameri-
can Otological society recently that he
treats this by swabbing out the ear-
tachment tube with a solution of 20
grains of nitrate of silver in an ounce
of water, applying it on a pledget of
cotton wound at the end of two strands
of thin wire twisted as one.

Tough on Postivity.
Criticism—By the way, old chap, are
you writing for money or for fame?
Scribbles—Neither. I'm writing for
postivity.
Criticism—Well, all I've got to say is
that it's a low-down trick to play on
postivity.

They Were in Luck.
Mistress—Did you tell the ladies I
built to be blown up? I instructed you?
Servant—Oh, I did, ma'am.
Mistress—What did they say?
Servant—Was it this and that?
"after bett' better t' be born to us
than rich.

How "Quicker" Originated.
It is said that the term "quicker" was
first applied to the most nervous of
the founder's frequent use of the
word "tremble" in his exhortations.

Home Town
Helps
TREES COMPLETE THE HOME
Importance of Proper Shrubbery is
Becoming More and More
Recognized.
The primary object of settling the
state was to make homes, not to make
fortunes or increase the taxable
wealth of the country or state. One
can have a shelter or abode without
trees, but no home which will appeal
to the wife, and to which the children
will look back with fond remem-
brances in after years is truly a home
without the sense of beauty, repose
and protection afforded by trees and
shrubbery.
The trees and shrubbery should be
located on the grounds to give certain
effects or make a part of a living pic-
ture. The fruit orchard can be plant-
ed at regular intervals, in order to be
conveniently cultivated and to use
fully the ground occupied, but the
trees in the yard should not be spaced
like orchard trees; they should be
grouped, in order to make vistas,
screen unsightly outbuildings, afford
shade where needed, add touches of
color to the picture, provide a pleas-
ing "sky line," and to lend variety and
interest to the home surroundings.
Trees and shrubbery are the setting
of the jewel; the quality of the jewel
is not dependent upon its size, but up-
on the spirit, the purity, the harmony
which dwells within. Yet no jewel
is shown to best advantage without a
suitable setting, and no home is fully
a home without its setting of trees and
shrubs.

SIGNS WOULD AID CAR RIDERS
Cleveland street car officials are
considering a plan to put signs on
the public square showing the cor-
ners at which various car lines pass.
The plan is to put sign posts at
each corner of the square, hanging
from them neat signs giving the list
of car lines which pass that corner.—
Cleveland Press.

CAR LINES
ECLIPSE-AV
SHARPER-BYVD
FAIRMOUNT-BYVD
ECLIPSE HEIGHTS
ECLIPSE-COLLIERWOOD
ECLIPSE-P. CLYDELAND
WINDERMERE
CEDAR-AV
SUPERIOR-AV ONTARIO-ST

His Ferocious Pacifism.
"I have before me," said Professor
Pate, "the statement of the anti-impe-
riality literary bureau that Thomas
Carlyle was a pacifist. Indeed, he
was! At one time a worshipping Ameri-
can ventured to call on him. The
genius had filled up on 17 cups of tea
and was sitting humped over before
the fireplace, wrapped in a shawl and
an 8-inch grouch, and paid no atten-
tion to the visitor. Finally the caller
uttered a timid "ah-h-h!"
"Silence, you blockhead!" thun-
dered Carlyle.
"But-but," stammered the intruder,
"I—I am not saying anything."
"No, but you are interrupting my
silence. Get out!"
"That is the sort of pacifist Thomas
Carlyle was!"—Kansas City Star.

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Tree That Furnishes Better.
A tree grows in Ashanti and around
the woods near Zambou, resembling in
appearance the English oak and it is
said to furnish excellent timber. A
curious fact about this vegetable mis-
ter is that it keeps in perfect condi-
tion all the year round.