

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

A GIRL AND A MAN

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

Chapter VII. Copyright, 1916, Star Company. Agnes Morley had finished typing the letters Mr. Hale had dictated to her that morning, and she handed them to him with a glance at the clock. It was only twenty minutes of five. Then it would be possible for time for him to leave the office at five, as he had told her he intended to do. She hoped that she had done the work to his satisfaction. She was roused from her musings by a word from him, meanwhile putting to rights the various papers that had accumulated on her typewriter desk and cleaning the machine so that it would be in readiness for the morning. She could go home soon herself, for her hours were to be only from nine to five. She was roused from her musings by the telephone ringing sharply. "Answer that, please," Mr. Hale ordered. "Say I can see nobody and am just going out. But ask who it is, of course."

you are ready to leave," he said. "It is nearly five, and I have nothing more for you to do to-day. I find I shall have to remain a while longer than I expected. My son telephoned me he is downtown and wants me to attend to an errand with him on the way home. But you may go now if you want to." She went toward the next room to get her hat and coat, but paused at the door. "Good afternoon, Mr. Hale!" she ventured. "Oh—good afternoon!" he returned absent-mindedly, then resumed the signing of his letters. She would have liked to linger in the hope that he might say something that would indicate whether or not he was satisfied with her work. But she dare not do this. In the first place, she had no excuse for remaining; in the second place, any delay was the more important reason to her way of thinking—it would be a mistake for her to allow Phil to come upon her here before she was sure she could "make good" and before he even suspected that she was in his father's employ. SHE GOES HURRIEDLY. Hastily she put on her hat and coat. Annie Rooney managed to slip away from her machine long enough to say in a low tone: "Gee, you're lucky, getting off before five! You've got a cinch!" Agnes smiled. "It won't be like this every day," she reminded her. "But I just happened to get done early this first day." She breathed more freely when she was on the elevator, yet she was very nervous as she walked through the long corridor leading to the street. She almost ran until she was safely in the subway station, where she was to take the uptown train. She had succeeded in avoiding Philip Hale. "But it was a close call," she murmured to herself. Yet in telling her aunt of the events of the day, she omitted to mention this incident. Aunt Lucy might not understand why she dreaded meeting Phil in his father's presence just now. When dinner was over, as aunt and niece sat together in the little parlor chatting, the lower bell rang. Miss Morley spoke immediately of the man who was uppermost in her companion's thoughts. "There's the bell!" she exclaimed. "I was just wondering when Philip Hale would be here again—and I haven't a doubt but what that's him now." "Very likely," agreed Agnes. She tried to speak calmly, yet she was trembling with excitement just now. And then, as she went forward and leaned over the banister to greet him, the man ascending the stairs looked up, and the light fell full on the pale face of Randolph Pickens. (To Be Continued)

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Republican Club of 16 Jersey Counties Formed

Trenton, N. J., July 19.—The candidacy of Charles E. Hughes was given a boost here yesterday afternoon, when representatives from nearly a hundred Republican clubs throughout the State assembled to organize a New Jersey League of Republican Clubs. Sixteen of the 21 counties were represented at the meeting and organizations in the five others signified in writing their intention of joining the league.

ASK ELEVENTH VOTE OF CREDIT

London, July 19.—Another vote of credit will be asked for next week, the premier informed the House of Commons to-day. It will be the eleventh vote and probably will be for 300,000,000 pounds sterling, the same amount as the last one. This will bring up the total for the war to 2,852,000,000 pounds sterling.

CHRISTLEY STILL LIVES

John O. Christley, 323 South Thirtieth street, who shot and killed his wife and then shot himself, is still in a critical condition at the Harrisburg hospital. An inquest was held last night on the death of Mrs. Christley. The coroner's jury placed the blame on the husband. Future action is now up to the police department.

22 CARS RUNNING; PELT CREWS WITH EGGS

After the meeting officers of the Traction Company said that Mr. Gilday had merely listened to what they had to say regarding conditions and that he had not proposed arbitration.

Asked what would be their attitude if he did make such a proposal they replied that until he did so they had nothing to say. They added that Mr. Gilday had no arrangements for a further meeting and that they did not know his plans.

At six and Cumberland streets sympathizers hurled stones at one of the cars and smashed several windows, but the service was continued despite the outbreak. Several of the cars on the Third street line were smeared with eggs and tomatoes and were sent to the barns to be cleaned, according to officials. They were brought out again and put on the line. Although nothing definite has been

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decided upon, railways officials stated that the cars, if operated during the evening, will be sent to the barns early. It is not known when suburban service will be resumed, as in a number of places, according to reports, the tracks have been blocked with huge piles of stones. Men Would Arbitrate. Company officials maintained their position of refusing to treat with the men to-day and the situation remained unchanged. The carmen are willing to arbitrate, they insist. When the first cars appeared on the streets shortly after 7 o'clock and the public realized that the company intended to start service to-day, little cheering of the crews was heard. At Cameron and State streets a small crowd gathered, but remained orderly. At Cameron and Market streets, where the trouble originated on Monday and yesterday, only a small crowd awaited the cars. No disorder occurred at this point, with the exception of jeering, until officers ordered the strikers to disperse. The noise subsided and the men gradually dispersed. As the strikers made no attempt at a demonstration this morning, only small groups collected in the downtown streets, and everybody remained orderly. Apparently few passengers rode on the cars, and the strikers sent pickets to persuade people not to ride. These men gathered at the corners, some of them acting as dispatchers for litneys. Position of the Officials. Officials of the Harrisburg Railways Company said to-day that the public was not fully advised of the conditions which preceded the strike of the carmen. They declared that as a result of a conference with a committee of the employees in May wages were increased and certain provisions as to better working conditions were agreed upon. At the May conference, it was declared, no demands were made nor was any serious grievance submitted; that there seemed to be entire satisfaction with the schedule of wages. Complaint is also made by the officials that the strike was precipitated without any consideration whatever for the interests of the public; that the first demand was presented to President Musser last Thursday with threats of a strike on Friday and an actual suspension of work by a considerable number of employees on Saturday night. An official made this statement: "If the men who have left our employ had any interest in the public they would not have stopped work without reasonable notice. We have never at any time refused to treat with our men and they have been advised repeatedly that any grievances should be promptly reported to the management. We are not impressed with a union which has repeatedly broken its contracts and agreements elsewhere or are we disposed to be

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