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MR. AND MRS. ARCHITECT

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out-" I stopped. Dave was looking

at me with his mouth open.
"The what?" he said. "Say it again."

"The food-preparation groups and the clearing groups," I said. 'See here, Dave, that's been all worked out scientifically. Our kitchen has it."

"Well, feed me first and then lead me to it," he directed. "Maybe it isn't as complicated as it seems.'

SO we had dinner, and then I introduced my husband to his own kitchen.

"You begin here," I said. "The food comes from the pantry in two ways. The cold food goes direct to the dining-room. That to be cooked goes direct by this door to the kitchen. Then you prepare your food by the kitchen cabinet here, set it on the stove right next; those make the food-preparation group. If you have a lot of food, you have the table in the centre of the floor so handy to the cabinet you can reach it without taking an extra step. Then you take your dishes from the stove and put them on the drainboard or in the sink next, where they are washed. You rinse them on the second drain-board, put them on the wheel-tray and roll them to the dish-closet. You see, Dave, you don't have to cross the room a hundred times to do the work.'

"But—but how did we happen on such an ideal place?" asked Dave.

"We didn't," I said. "The larder was a wash-house, and there wasn't any pantry. Don't you remember I made the landlord move the tubs into the kitchen along that wall where there was nothing? It didn't cost much, as the water was on that same wall, and I had to have a pantry sink. The kitchen-cabinet can be moved, you know, and the table. I made the landlord raise the simulast year. No woman could work at that before without getting a crick in her neck and a backache." "Couldn't she?" asked Dave. "How high should a sink be?" "For the I made the landlord raise the sink

average woman thirty-two inches,' I said promptly. Dave got out a notebook.

"If you'll say all that again, and slow-no, I'll never get it. Say, dear, come down to the office to-morrow and dictate it to Miss McBride, will you? It sounds great to me, but I'll never remember it all. And where, may I ask, is the outside door?

"Into the larder, so the cool air of the cellar will keep the larder cool in summer by just leaving the door open. Of course, the icebox goes into the pantry."

"Where on earth did you learn all this?" said Dave.
"Well, every good housekeeper ought to know it," I said, "but a lot don't. Some of it I learned from reading, and some of it I just learned through housekeeping-and being sensible," I added.

Continued on page 39

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