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Cherry Leaves for College

Anne Carter's childhood is shadowed by her mother's suicide. Pretty Alice Carter, Anne's suicide. Pretty Alice Carter, Anne's mother, had herer been happy and the last strate rame tchen she was forced to look came tchen she was forced to toke on while Anne received a whipping from her father for a childish bit of ranity. After her death the family moved to Greenville, where Anne is brought up rigidly lest she display any of her mother's weakness. 'She and islowed to know young peoany of her mother's weakness. She is not allowed to know young peo-ple, but she makes friends with therry Harding in spite of her father, then Jim Carter brings home a strange man one evening and Anne is espected to be nice to him. Her ather's idea is to get her married to a scell-to-do man. Anne hates Bill Snyder from the first and when he makes love to her after a drive one evening she is determined never to we him again.

N THINKING the matter over Bill Snyder rather admired Anne for her stitude toward him. After all it was a relief to meet a girl who was not expecting to be made love to, and as for looks Anue could beat Cherry Harding every way, if she were not so inexperienced. If he married Anne, and he had no doubt that he could if he wanted to. it would be to his advantage in several ways. He would have for a wife a pretty girl with some money at her back, and once married, Anne would be entirely manageable. He decided to play his cards carefully, not to frighten

forgotten. Anne did not respond to pumping on the part of her father and aunt. When When asked if she had a good time, she re-sponded in monosyllables. Even when questioned particularly, she evaded direel answers.

"You might as well try to get water out of a stone as to get anything out of Anne. Aunt Martha remarked caustically, and the matter was dropped.

therry's departure for boarding school almost broke Anne's heart. Anne stole here to the Hardings on the afternoon before Cherry was to leave, to give therry a little gift she had made with er own hands. It was a square of fine hatiste-Anne could not get linen-but ound the hem was sewn fine crocheted there which Anne had made herself, therey thanked her for it, but in her

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heart dubbed it impossible. Cherry had piles of dainty linen handkerchiefs in her shining new trunk, monogrammed lovely things, all very simple and very fine. Of course Anne did not know, She was a dear to have made the thing herself, but what a waste of time! Cherry would never use it.

Charry had a wonderful time show-ing Anne her new things. The simple blue traveling suit, the frilly waists, the trim shoes and satin evening slippers. the two new evening frocks, the hats. the snowy underwear everything in fact that a girl would need who was going away from home for the first time

time. "I'm to get my coat up there." Cherry explained. And then in a sudden rush of pity at the expression on Anne's face, she added, "Oh, Anne, I do wish you were going." But she really didn't wish so. The friendship between the two girls had languished. Cherry had new excite-ments in here life, already she was he

ments in her life; already she was be-ginning to feel superior to the girls who could not go away to college. As for Anne. Cherry was sorry for her, sorry for some of Anne's old-fashioned ideas In a sense, however, Cherry was glad to be going away; she was getting a little tired of Anne and this would give her a chance to break off the friendship gradually. At Anne's tear-wet face and agonized. "You'll write me often. won't you?" Cherry felt bored and un-comfortable. She told her mother after Anne had left that she did wish Anne wouldn't be so serious.

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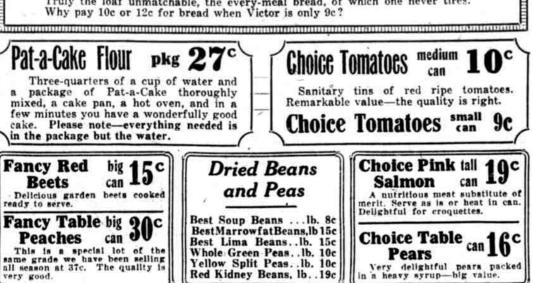
Anne with his attentions, and to wait Original frenchAntiques Louis XVI Clock Set as For-mal Mantel Decoration. SC Manufacturer's 0

bouse clean, eating a silent lunch, spending long dreary afternoons with nothing to do, and then sitting down again to a silent dinner. She usually othing was in bed at 9 o'clock. Her father hardly ever spoke to her. But one evening, about a week after Cherry left, just as Anne was about to

go up to her room, Jim Carter called her back. "What's the matter between you and "What was it?" her father ining returned soberly,"and Cherry's con-science gave a twinge. She had forgot-ten the matter five minutes later though "What's the matter between you and Bill Snyder?" he asked in his surly sisted. Anne's face flushed crimson and Aunt (Tomorrow, Jim Carter speaks his

Anne's life after Cherry left was a gray, sordid existence. It consisted of getting up at 7 in the morning, helping Aunt Martha get breakfast, keeping the b. Jim Carter went on. "He said he didn't think you'd want to see him." "I knew something had happened that night of the band concert." Annt Mar-tha said, biting off a thread and looking triumphantly at Anne. The memory of that night swept over Anne. She had tried to forget it; she had determined to put it out of her life. Will Inspect Waterfront Officers and directors of the Phila-delphia Real Estate Board will make a tour of inspection of Philadelphia's waterfront as the guests of Director George F. Sproule, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, on Sat-urday. The party will leave the Chest-nut street wharf by boat at 12:30 mered.





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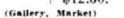
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