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STEAMSHIP NOTICES

## THE STREETS OF LIFE

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

### A Tempting Proposition

couch and she summoned Anne imperiously to sit beside her. "I need some one to come here and answer my letters, take charge of my correspondence, arrange for my little dinners. I think you would be just the girl. I'd pay you \$10 a week. Would you like that?"

Adventures

nursery figures painted upon it, and is made of what I judge to be olicloth.

not have to be laundered. The price is

Anne Carter has never had anything bright in her life. When she was seven her mother jumped into the river because she could not sland to see Anne whipped by her father for a childish misdemeasor. Jim Carter was determined that Anne should be brought up subject to his will. Anne's mother he had kated because he had felt that she was too good for him. When Anne is eighteen her father introduces her to a man whom he has selected for her to marry, and Anne takes a violent dislike to Bill Snyder. that?"

The dollars a week! Anne felt suddenly sick and faint. Ten dollars a week for coming here to this beautiful house and doing things for this wonder-her father introduces her to a man show he has selected for her to marry, and Anne takes a violent dislike to Bill Snyder.

NNE looked at Mrs. Carpenter with wide-startled eyes, but the older away was probably hesitating because of home conditions.

"If you couldn't come for all day, you might come after lunch," she said.

A wide startled eyes, but the older waman smiled disarreingly. "You look as if you knew about books." she said. "Oh, but I don't; I'm hopelessly ignorant." Anne protested.
"What does she read, Miss Stevenson?" Mrs. Carpenter asked, laughmight come after lunch," she said smoothly. "I'd pay you \$5 a week for (Tomorrow-Clothes and the woman,

balzac. De Maupassant. Flaubert, poetry of all kinds." fluttered Miss Ste-censon, thrilled at this unexpected de-

reason, thrilled at this unexpected development.

"II'm." mused Mrs. Carpenter, dryly, looking at Anne with kindly, quizzical eyes. She was genuinely interested in this girl; she wondered who she was. She glanced at Anne's clothes without appearing to do so, and saw that they were hopeless, not only poor, but calculatedly unbecoming.

"I'd like to talk to you," she said in the said of the said in the said said in the said

Anne found herself a moment later being tucked into the luxurious Carbeing tucked into

Inside it was like a picture out of

Inside it was like a picture out of a book that she had read. Such beauty of color, such barmony, of outline, soft rugs over the polished floors, a leaping open fire, huge divans, magazines flung invitingly on tables. A huge fur rug before the hearth, the fragrance of flowers in bowls everywhere. The giff stood transfixed. It was her first glimpse of beauty. She had never been in any one's home in Greenville but Cherry's home, although twee height and cheerful, was nothing Cherry's, and Cherry's home, although t was bright and cheerful, was nothing

Mrs. Carpenter was a woman used to having her own way. She took violent fancies, and she loved doing things for people, but she expected no protest, and a great deal of appreciation. She liked experimenting, and she was selfish because she had always been spoiled. Geraldine Carpenter was thirty-six and Anne thought her the most beautiful woman she had ever seen. As a matter of fact, she was not beautiful. She of fact, she was not benutiful. She had iron-gray hair which she had the sense to leave untouched, and her eyes were black and anappy, like a bird's. She had a charming smile and she was

Nways exquisitely dressed.
"I think I'll keep you for lunch." she said, studying Anne out of her bright dark eyes."
"Oh, thank you, but I couldn't stay."

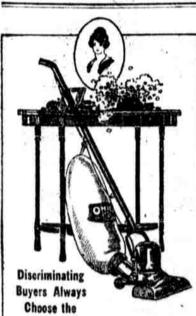
Anne protested. "You could telephone your family." suggested Mrs. Carpenter.

"We haven't a telephone, and besides couldn't do it." Anne flushed. It was so hard to explain. She knew that Mrs. Carpenter was wondering about her, and her half-starved little heart was responding to this warmth and brightness and offer of friendship with passionate intensity. Yet she knew that her father would never allow it, she felt instinctively that he would disapprove of Mrs. Carpenter because she surrounded herself with heautiful surrounded herself with beautiful things.

Anne's half revelations, however, only made Geraldine the more eager to only made Geraldine the more eager to have her own way, the more determined to know this girl better. She was searching about in her mind for a way. and she suddenly stumbled on it.

In the library she had overheard Anne's remark to Miss Stevenson about money. No doubt the girl was treated terribly at home, her clothes would show that, and yet there was a charm and trace about her that was very appealgrace about her that was very appeal-

"I have a plan." Geraldine said suddenly. She had sat down on the wide



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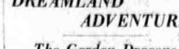
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By DADDY

(Peggy, Billy and Nanette, made tiny by falling through a magnify-ing glass, have adventures among the green graving fairies in Nan-ette's garden. In defending the girls and the fairies Billy attacks what looks like a big snake, but what proves to be an angleworm.)

angleworm.

"Why the angleworms are the friends and neighbors of the growing folks," they lisped. "They do us no harm, and sometimes they do us no harm, and sometimes they do us no harm, and sometimes they do us no harm.

But even though the supposed snake

Billy. In another instant it would be upon him.

It was too late for Peggy to warn Billy. There was just one thing to do—get him out of the way of the pouncing bird. Peggy never stopped to think of her own safety. She deshed up the ridge on which Billy stood and gave him a push bat sent him flying down the little hill on the other side. Then she went tumbling after him. It was just like Jack and Jill, only Billy didn't "break his crown" as Jack did. but landed without harm in the soft earth of a little guily. Peggy fell on earth of a little gully. Peggy fell or

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### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Garden Dragons

CHAPTER III The Big Bird SMILES came to the faces of the green fairies when Billy told them the big

But even though the supposed snake was only an angleworm. Peggy and Nanette agreed that Billy was very brave to pitch into it the way he did to save them. He didn't know it was only an angleworm when he attacked it with his sharp stick and so in fighting it he was really as brave as though he had been fighting the most dangerous of all snakes.

"I wish I could do something as brave as that," thought Poggy to herself. And even as the thought entered her head, the chance to be brave suddenly came. There was a loud flutter overhead, and a quick glance showed her an enormous bird sweeping toward Billy. In another instant it would be upon him.

The name, "Malted Milk," devised by Horlick, has been appropriated by others.

top of him. knocking the breath out of him. Before he knew what was happen-ing. Peggy rolled the two of them under the shelter of a large rock.

There they were safe from the bird, but peeking out they could see it. The bird looked bigger than any bird Peggy or Billy had ever seen. To their tiny eyes it was as big as the rock about which Sinbad the Sallor told in his stories of strange adventure.

The bird was not only big, but it was very handsome. It had a bright red breast, while its head was black and its back was brown.

"It looks like Mr. Robin, only 1000 times bigger," whispered Peggy. Billy stared at the bird, then gave a chuckle.

"It is Mr. Robin," he whispered

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chuckle.

"It is Mr. Robin," he whispered back. "You forget we are only the size of pins, and of course he looks awfully, awfully big to us."

Peggy giggled, too, but Billy suddenly put his hand over her mouth, "Hushsh-sh-sh." he whispered very low. "If he should hear us he might gobble us before we could tell him who we are."

This was a real danger. Mr. Robin EZRA LEVINSON 26 S. FIFTH
Lom. 3276 Main 5837 D. Suddenly he drove his benk into the ground and began to tug, tug, tug, had grabbed something in the earth PREVENT FIRE

But Mr. Robin wouldn't let go. He braced his feet and tugged with might and main. He pulled and he jerked until out of the ground, struggling and squirming, came the big angleworm which Billy had fought a short time before

before.
The poor angle worm didn't have

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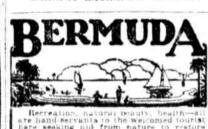
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