DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

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A Diffrent Life

her look like a different person.

father thought it was wicked.

Anne flushed and then laughed.

asked.

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28c lb.

Rib Roast

BARGAINS

Chuck Roast

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ferent, each equally charming.

Anne Carter's father has always reated her with contempt, as he had you act sensibly about it? You'd get more in the long run. I'd even buy a place in town if you don't want to live on the farm, and you'd have freedom and pretty clothes." her mother. When Anne was seven her mother committed suicide because her mother committed suicide because
Jim Carter whipped Anne with a
strap for a childish bit of vanity.
After that Anne's hife was shadowed
with tragedy. She had no friends,
and when she was eighteen her father
decided that she ought to marry a
man whom he had selected for her.
Anne, however, hated Bill Snyder
from the time she first met him. At
this time she meets by chance a Mrs. this time she meets by chance a Mrs. Carpenter, who brings into the girl's luxury she has never seen be-

NNE could no more have refused Anns could no more have refused Geraldine v and yet she could have done some desperate deed. Her life was too empty, too grim, too monotoneus to refuse the luxuries that the Carpenter home offered, the pleasure and privilege of being with Geraldine; everything, in fact, that she had never had in her life. knew that it was necessary. It was a rainy afternoon in November, and they were sitting before the fire in her little sitting room. The contrast between the two women was marked.

Each day she stole away immediately ter the solitary lunch with Aunt Mar-a, and she remained at the Carpen-r home until 5 o'clock. Sometimes she ter nome until 5 o'clock. Sometimes she sat upstairs in Geraldine's rose and white boudoir at the little desk and answered letters, little society notes on monogrammed stationery. Sometimes the sat downstairs and went over bills and made out checks which were caried to Geraldine to sign. And some ied to Geraldine to sign. And some-imes Geraldine was restless and Anne ild not work at all, but sat and played we-handed bridge, which Geraldine

mught her. The \$5 which Anne received every The \$5 which Anne received every week was like a fortune to the girl. With her first week's salary she went to Miss Stevenson and paid for the book that her father had destroyed. She had never been so happy as she was when she went to bed that night knowing that at last there was a way in which she could make money. ald make money. Bill Snyder came back and found her

d. It puzzled him, because the was intangible. When he spoke to her about the money that she had sent back to him, she replied simply that she had found it impossible to keep it. "I thought you hated to owe for the ent back to him, she replied simply that he had found it impossible to keep it.

"I thought you hated to owe for the ook," he sneered. "So you'd rather we a stranger than you would me, is hat it?"

"I hate to owe any one anything," here is considered the property of the beautiful. He calls it weak. So you see if I looked any different they would suspect me, and I've never not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, been so happy as I've been with you. I just can't give it up."

"What about that other matter we "Of course, you shan't give it up." talked about?" he asked her. "You Geraldine jumped to her feet, her face know your father wants it. Why don't filled with a sudden idea. "You shall

have clothes to put on when you come here, things that you can leave in my room. Come along, I want to see if there's anything of mine that will fit

They found a blue silk frock with vivid bandings of wool embroidery. With a few alterations it would fi Anne perfectly, and it made her look queenly, unbellevably different. Then there were pointed shoes for her slender feet and silk stockings and other little things that to the beauty-starved soul of the girl were wonderful.

and pretty clothes."

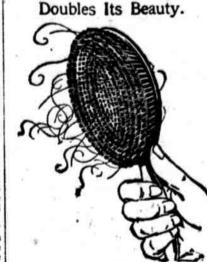
He felt himself very magnanimous as he spoke. He thought himself an excellent match; he could have had any one in the village. Sometimes he wondered why he wanted Anne at all. White-faced and in her ugly clothes, she was not the kind of a woman he had dreamed of marrying. Yet there was an evasiveness about her that inflamed his passion. Her very shrinking from him made him determined to make her marry him.

(Tomorrow, Dane Grey)

T. J. Ellis Weds Miss Louise Tatem Miss Louise Tatem and Thomas Joseph Ellie were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church, Fourth and Willings alley. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William J. Tatem, and the ceremony was performed by a cousin, the Rev. James M. Kelley, of Lawrence, Mass., assisted by Fathers Brown, Mulry and Hart. Attending the couple were Hannah Tatem seph Ellie were married yesterday after-noon at St. Joseph's Church, Fourth Buly. a great deal these days. She knew that Geraldine wanted her to look differently and yet she did not dage to make mony were a wedding breakfast and reception to a hundred guests at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. I'. Tierney, 269 South Fourth street.

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N. E. Cor. 16th & Farrish Sts., Phila THE GARDEN DRAGONS

CHAPTER IV CHAPTER IV
Almost Adopted
(Pegpy, Billy and Nanette, made
tiny by falling through a magnifying glass, have adventures among
the green growing fairles in Nanette's garden. Peggy saves Billy
from being carried away by Mr.
Robin, who seizes an angle worm
instead.

BILLY was very grateful to Peggy for saving him from Mr. Robin, "I know now how a bug feels when a bird tries to gobble it up," laughed "I never knew I could grow so small that a bird would try to eat me." "Peggy is very brave," said Nanette, looking at her with admiring eyes. Then the green fairles began another whispery song:

whispery song:
"Peggy is brave, and Billy, too,
Nanette is sweet, and so are you.
We'll take them in and let them grow
With fairles green all in a row."
The green fairles nodded brightly at

the children, and rustled their leaves. The green corn fairy made a sweeping bow, and spoke in her lisping voice:
"That means we have adopted you all vestiables in our garden. Plant your feet in the ground and grow

with us."

Now it was very nice to be adopted by the green fairies, but neither Peggy, nor Billy, nor Nanette wanted to be planted in a garden. That might be all right for vegetables, but it didn't seem all right for three lively children.

"We thank you," said Peggy, picking her words very carefully so as not to offend the green growing fairies, "but children like to dance and play," wheeper the green fairies. "Watch us dance to the music of the wind."

And dance they did, bending and music of the wind."

And dance they did, bending and swaying gracefully but not stirring from the spot where they were planted. "Isn't that nice?" they asked as they

finished,
"It is a very, very nice dance and I
will be glad to learn it from you,
replied Peggy.
"Then plant yourself quickly and we

Peggy didn't know what to say to at, so Billy tried to explain politely by children couldn't become vegevege-

why children couldn't become vegetables.

"You see, boys and girls like to run about all day, and you never move from this place," he argued.

"Why should we move from this place," demanded the butter bean fairy. "Can't we live our lives and do our work of growing right here? no the sun any warmer, the rain any sweeter, and the breeze any softer any place else?"

Billy didn't know how to answer that, so Nanette took up the matter, and she had a very wise question to ask the fairles.

"It would be lovely to be green growing fairles, and have nothing to do all day long but to sing and dance and grow up," she said with a smile. "But we children have work to do. Who would attend this garden and pull the weeds and hoe the ground if we should turn into growing fairles?"

This put a different face upon the matter. Billy saw a chance to add to Nanette's argument, so he spoke quickly.

"Yes, and who would drive away your should be couldn't away will. Billy will, Nanette will. Who will drive old Cutworm away?

As the fairles sang of the Cutworm the thing fairles drive old Dragon Cutworm away?

As the fairles sang of the Cutworm the thing fairles drive old Dragon Cutworm away?

The splace," demanded the butter bean day will all his family, and drive away with all his family, and drive them away today, for if you wait until tomorrow there may not be a growing fair bear to tell the tale."

And once more the green fairles shivered and shook.

(Tomorrow will be told how the children find the cave of old Dragon Cutworm away?

(Tomorrow will be told how the children find the cave of old Dragon Cutworm the place of the control of t

"Yes, and who would drive away your enemies the rabbits, the bugs, and the coutworms if we became fairles like yourselves?" he asked.

That settled it with the fairles. They

began at once to sing a different tune:
"Who will work in our garden gay?
Nanette will, Peggy will, Billy will.
Who will weed out weeds all day?

At the same time, the coeds met and adopted the honor code without one dis-

Who will weed out weeds all day?

Peggy will, Billy will, Nanette will.

Who will drive old Cutworm away?

Billy will, Nanette will, Peggy, will."

As the fairles sang of the Cutworm, they shivered and shook.

"Please drive old Dragon Cutworm away with all his family, and drive them away today, for if you wait until tomorrow there may not be a growing fairy left to tell the tale."

And once more the green fairles shivered and shook.

adopted the honor code without one dis-senting vote. The coeds are enrolled in the School of Education.

An effort will be made to bring the code up for reconsideration before the college classes.





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Tender Peas . . can 121/2c Every Day Evap Milk. can 121/2c

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Fat Norway Mackerel each 7c Best Red Alaska Salmon

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Beans and Peas Best Soup Beans, lb 80 Marrowfat Beans, Best Lima Beans, lb... Kidney Beans, lb.... Yellow Split Peas, lb...

Whole Green Peas, lb....10c

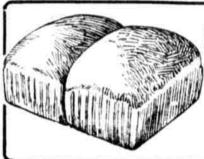
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Choice Salmon Tall 19° An economical and nutritious meat sub-

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Shoulders Yearling...26c Loin Yearling Chops, 38c French Yearlg. Chops, 38c Breast Yearling.....16c HAM BARGAINS Worth Hurrying For Regular Hams (8 to 12).36c | Picnic Hams (7 to 8)...22c Skinback Hams (8 to 12).37c | Cottage Hams (2 to 4), 39c

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and yet she did not dare to make any change in her dress for fear of discov-ery. She told Geraldine this fact one afternoon. Proud as she was, she "And so your family don't know you come here," Geraldine said curiously



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For

mother,

father, the boys