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(Tomorrow, Anne is forced to bargain)

With a Purse

Adventures

A Direct Question

Until Geraldine Carpenter came into her life, Anne Carter led a drab extence. At seven her father determined to bend the child's beauty-loving nature to his will, whipped her one night for a childish misdemeanor and drove her mother to suicide, when Anne was eighteen, her father devided that she ought to be married, and he introduced a man of his own sad he introduced a man of his own choosing to the girl, who immediately detested him. Then, while things were pending, Mrs. Carpenter saw Anne in the library one day, liked her looks, end carried her off to her own home, where she offered her a position as private secretary. Anne, eager for the youthful joys that have always been denied her, accepts this offer, sivils of secretly every afternoon and for a few hours becomes an anchanted privates in a beautiful castle, surgunded by papple who are kind to her,

Bill. SNYDER had not been to see the process of it that night as he and Anne and Aunt Martha sat at the dreary table. Anne ate as usual with her thought far away. She started when her futher began to speak to her, and he hed to repeat his question. hard to repeat his question,
"I said, what's become of Bill?"
Anne colored faintly,
"I den't know."
"You haven't had a quarrel, have

"Don't be a fool, you'll never meet any one as good as Bill if you live a lifetime." "No father." Jim Carter had been somewhat kinder

any one as good as Bill if you live a lifetime."

Im Carter had been somewhat kinder to Anne of late, because he thought that she was beginning to see the light. There was no need of his forcing her into a .arriage with this man if she had decided to be sensible about it.

Anne was so afraid of her father that she never seemed to be able to face his questions. She could not fence with him, her reason left her and her mind seemed paralyzed. She hoped now that he would not question her about the time she spent with Bill of late. Anne was not afraid of Bill, and she po longer suffered him. If he builled her, she laughed. If he asked questions, she parried them. Their time together had been spent in bickering back and forth, and each visit of Bill's generally ended in a fit of sullenness on his part and an early departure. There was something about Anne of late that puzzled Bill, and therefore that night at Cherry Harding's, seated on the wide cushioned couch with Cherry beside him, all powdered and perfumed and alluring, he immediately leaped to conclusions when she told him her news.

"I'm sure it was Anne," confided Cherry, in that soft sweet way of hers. "But how could she ever know the Carpenters? It seems impossible."

Bill was thinking 'deeply. He was trying to put two and two together. The whole thing seemed so incongruous, so unlike Anne, and yet was it unlike Anne, the Anne he had known of late? Hadr't he wondered again and again what had given her that self-assurance, that added independence and poise? But as to how she had managed things he had no idea. He would have to find that out.

"Well," he said turning to Cherry as though the subject of Anne was secon-

that out.

"Well." he said turning to Cherry as though the subject of Anne was secondary in importance to him anyway, "So much for that." He did not want to talk of Anne just then. Cherry was too attractive, and Corinne was at the piano playing soft minor things, and it was just the atmosphere for a filiration.

He electrified Anne, however, a few days later by asking her quite casually: "What's this I hear about you and the Carpenters?"
Anne turned white as driven snow. Everything swam about her, the question was so sudden and so vital, and she was so utterly unprepared for it. If Bill Snyder had had any doubt of the fact that Anne did know these people, it was gone forever now. Anne's face was an open mirror that any one could read. If Anne had wanted to she could not have refused to tell Bill the truth. He wasted no time in following his

other question with others that might explain it. His next question was different "How do you happen to know these

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Motor Cream-for skin pro-tection, before exposure. Tissue Cream-for wrinkles and crows' feet.

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severely, "do not stop in the midst of dancing to pull up their stockings."
"But," she replied seriously, "they won't stay up." Miss Boo, it might be explained, is three. For other little ladies of the same tender age who have trouble in keeping up their hose, particularly, if the hose be socks, I write this adventure. I tell about a shop that has sock garters, in pink or blue covered elastic, and adorned with a bow of the same color, for ten cents a pair. They "Why shouldn't I know them?"
"That isn't the question, the question is why would you?"
"It's a question you have no right to same color, for ten cents a pair. They are tiny round garters, and are very

fancy and pretty.

"It's a question you have no right to ask."

"Why haven't I the right to ask?"
he said quickly. "You know you're going to marry me."

"Never, never!" Anne almost sobbed.
There was a silence, and then Bill Snyder spoke slowly, evenly. "I'd think that over if I were you."

Anne was fighting with hysterical sobs. The world seemed crumbling around her. Just as soon as she found one way of brightening her sordid existence it was taken away from her. This was too much, she couldn't bear it. "Oh, you wouldn't tell father." she gasped, turning to Bill imploringly. Her pride was down, she was beaten.

"Suppose you tell me what there is to tell," Bill said without answering her question. For the graduation wift—a watch. Somehow, it seems as if graduation time would not be complete without a watch and pearls for the sweet girl graduate. Tomorrow I shall tell you about the pearls. But today, I write of the watch. It is a round, gold wrist watch, with tiny gold face and black figures. It tiny gold face and black figures. It has a fifteen jewel movement—and those fifteen jewels are rubies—and the movemnt is guaranteed. Complete with the black ribbon strap, the rice is \$22. "This is a watch I am selling to my friends," explained the jeweler. And when a jeweler sells a watch to his friends, you can count on it—it is a good watch.

#### Lingerie

Any woman who has been troubled by lingerie wearing out under the arms I LEARNED something today that I want to pass along to you. Here goes—the destructiveness of a moth is confined entirely to the feeding or larva stage. A grown-up, man-size moth is dangerous only in that it produces the eggs or larva. It will not, itself, eat holes in one's favorite dress or cherished furs. Now someone has discovered a gas which will positively destroy the larva. It comes in a small round box, to be placed in a closet or near the garments you wish protected. The odor is very mild and pleasant, totally unlike camphor and tar. It is guaranteed to do the work, and it comes in ten cent sizes. Try placing one or two in your closet.

Night patch to show through a thin waist. Of material as near like that of the garment as possible, cut two pieces of the same size, turning in the edges. Baste these one on either side of the armsize, and down under the arm seam to the waist line, shaping this large patch well out over the bust to cover all thin places, in either Eton jacket effect, or in points, or any preferred style. Then have the patch hemitiched by machinery close to the edge all the way around. It will cost about ten cents. Then cut away the old part. The garment will wear about six months Miss Boo was dancing gayly, holding out her skirts, and tripping and stepping happily. Suddenly she paused, and leaned over. "Ladies," she said



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### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES "BALKY SAM'S MAY PARTY"

(Balky Sam and Judge Owl give a May party for Nanette and four little friends from the city. Peggy, Billy; the birde and the animals also are invited. Balky Sam acts as a living May pole.)

CHAPTER IV More Queens and Kings,

BALKY SAM was a funny sight as he lay upon the ground all tangled up in the vine ribbons of the May pole "Hee-haw! My poor head! What

oump!" he groaned. "Woof! Woof! Oh, my what a kick got," barked Johnny Bull from the

I get." barked Johnny Bull from the maple tree into which he had been shot by Balky Sam's powerful heel.

"Baa! Baa! I'm sore all over! I want to butt that mule!" bleated Billy Goat from the oak tree into which Balky Sam had kicked him.

All three animals looked as comical as Charlie Chaplin in a movie.

"You made a fine May pole," chuckled Billy to Balky Sam as he freed the mule from the tangled vines. Then Billy had to dodge in a hurry, for Balky Sam kicked as hard at him as he had kicked at Johnny Bull and Billy Goat.

After Johnny Bull and Billy Goat had been helped down from the trees, the Queen of the May called the city children to her throne.

"Is there anything more I can do to add to your pleasure?" she asked kindly. The children glanced at the Queen shyly, then looked at each other. It was plain they had something on their minds. Finally Polly got up enough courage to speak.

"Please, Your Majesty, we are only poor children, we would like to know how it feels to be royal folks. Could you make us princesses of the May or something like that?"

The Queen of the May smiled graciously.

"I'll do much better than that," she

graciously. "I'll do much better than that," she

replied. "Til make you Queens and Kings of the May like myself. What, ho, my guards, bring crowns for the new Queens and Kings of the May." new Queens and Kings of the May."

The answer came from above. Down dropped four yellow crowns, and each yellow crown found its way to the head of one of the four children. In a second they were ctowned Queens and Kings of the May. Peggy, glancing up quickly saw Judge Owl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob-o-Link, and Mr. Orlole chuckling among the blossoms of the trees. They were the opes who had prepared the growns for the children.

"Hail Queens of the May! Hail, Kings of the May!" cried all the birds. The new Queens and Kings smiled very happily, and the Queen of the May smiled back at them. "Is there anything else you would like?" she asked.

"Yes, fair Queen of the May," said Martha after a pause. "One more favor we would ask. We would like to find our little friend Nanette, who invited us to this party. We were told she would be here."

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The Queen of the May laughed right inertily at this.

"And why do you want to find Nancite?" she asked.

"Because we would like her to be a Queen of the May with us," answered all of the children. The Queen of the May laughed more merrily than before.

"Bless you, Polly! Bless you, Martha! Bless you, Harry and Little Joe! Don't you know me? she asked. The children looked at her long and carefully, then shook their heads.

"Why, I am Nanette, the poor, sick and one-half curful of conders as and bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as and bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an and bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of conders as an add bran, and to a pint of this add one-half curful of curful o

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May laughed more merrily than before.

"Bless you, Polly! Bless you, Martha! Bless you, Harry and Little Joe! Don't you know me?" she asked.
The children looked at her long and carefully, then shook their heads.

"Why, I am Nanette, the poor, sick girl of the attle. And I'm the Queen of the May!"

The four children looked at her, then rubbed their eyes and looked again. My but they were astonished.

"Gracious goodness! "It is Nanette!"

"Gracious goodness! "The four children looked again. My but they were astonished.

"Gracious goodness! "It is Nanette!"

The four children looked again. My but they were astonished.

"Gracious goodness! "It is Nanette!"

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