THE STREETS OF LIFE

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A Sudden Death

as and he was determined by stern as to crush it out of her. But in ite of his efforts to marry her to a an she hated. Fate took a hand and aught Geraldine Carpenter into me's life. At the Carpenter home, are met Dane Grey and thus her life padened and took on color.

Anne's life. At the Carpenter home, Anne's life, At the Carpenter's and took on color.

ANNE was worried about Geraldine's suggestion that she tell her father the truth about the time she spent at the Carpenters' and her intention of going on with it. She had given Geraldine is understand that she would' think about it, and she did think about it all the time. It was quite true that she Karpenter's and her intention of going on with it. Was a curious one. A curious regret that the neighbors who had been the Carpenter's and their friends had the Carpenter's and made a woman of her. Soon she would be mineteen, with all of life before her still. Would she spend the rest of her days chained to spend the chattel of Bill Snyder, as her mother had been the chattel of her father? And yet, Anne knew that she oney that she had saved would carry took his leave.

When Jim Carter came home Aunt
Martha lay on the big walnut bed, a
look of peace on her harsh features.

Anne, left alone now, was putting the enty a little way, for she was net Anne could not have room to rights. could not depend on Geraldine not feel that any alight servthat she rendered Mrs. Carpenter was

ment lookurg down at the name from keeping for it was do considered Mis. Carpenser was ferile.

Mile these thoughts were worrying ker, Aunt Martha died. Anne came home one evening in early spring to find the windows of the dreary little house all lighted up. This was unusual, and as the horror home one should be as the horror of the windows of the dreary little house all lighted up. This was unusual, and as the horror home one should be as the horror home one should be as the horror of the windows of the dreary little house all lighted up. This was unusual, and all lighted up. This was unusual, and has subtled over Annes heave?

Anne finished what she was doing, and then followed him. She prepared a high. What is given the track to count on all lighter in the windows of the dreary little house all lights. What is a case to count on the subtle to twas to count on the subtle to the kitchen from the subtle to th

"She was out on the porch or I wouldn't have heard her," Mrs. Barnes was explaining. "I was setting out some lemon pies that I had just made, to cool, and I just looked across and seen her fall. I came rushing right over, and I tried to lift her, but she was too heavy, so I ran in next door for Mrs. Gridley, and we got her up here on the couch, She's over telephoning for the doctor now."

farmer had been the chattel of her father? And yet, Anne knew that she dared not defy her father. Sweet as the thought was of spending more time with Geraldine, of being able to do more with her life, she knew one thing. It she defled her father, if she could pluck up courage to tell him the truth, what then? He would immediately throw her out of the house, The small amount of money that she had saved would carry was nothing more that he could do, and took his leave. took his leave.

> It was characteristic of Jim Carter It was characteristic of Jim Carter that he said very little. He asked Anne a few terse questions, stood for a mo-ment looking down at his sister, and then turned and went heavily down-

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

CATS IN BIRDLAND

BALKY SAM galloped briskly toward

time to warn the birds," cried Peggy.

low-r down, flying from tree to tree, Blue Jay was making a great fuss. "I'm watching the cats," he shrieked. Ton't be afraid anybody, I'm a detecthe and I'm watching the cats."

Peggy thought Blue Jay was a queer Pessy thought Blue Jay was a queer of of detective making all that noise. It she soon found he was the best sort a detective to warn the birds against e cats. This was because he tagged ght after the cats as they prowled rough the woods, and he shricked all a time so the birds knew just where cats were not knew that where were and kept out of their way.

DREAKFAST is too

often eafen as a duty

rather than a joy. The suc-

cess of the day may depend

upon the spirit of break-

fast. The Royal Education-

to 25 minutes.

Eggless Muffins

teappoons Royal Baking
Towder

tablespoons sugar
tablespoons sait
toup milk
tablespoons shortening

Feggy hears Thomas, Tiger and Blackie Cat planning a hunting trip to Birdland. She sends General Scallow to warm the birds, and sets out with Billy to save their feathered friends.

CHAPTER II

Blue Jay Keeps Watch

Blive Sam went fast but the cats. Blackie, and Tiger, were in which back.

Billy Sam went fast but the cats. Blackie, and Tiger, were in such themselves safe.

So that is what the cunning cats did.

s herry to hunt the birds that they ever across lots and through a swamp. In this way they beat Balky Sam, who followed the regular road. The children saw the three cats creeping in among the bushes, but when they came the trees and bushes, while Balky Sam was still afar off.—

"Oh, I hope General Swallow got there"

The birds that they so that is what the cunning cats did But they didn't let on that they were going different ways. They all crept among the bushes, but when they came the bushes, but when they came thick, Thomas and Tiger hid while Blackle went on alone. Blue Jay following all three of the cats. When he was out of sight Thomas sneaked off one way, and Thomas sneaked off one way, and Thomas sneaked of the cats.

But Peggy needn't have worried about them the meals for which they were look-than. As soon as they got into the woods, the found the siarm being spread far and wide. High above the tree tops General Swallow and Mrs. Swallow were safeling about in long loops like airplanes. They began to chatter softly among themselves and to return to the salling about in long loops like airplanes. They began to chatter softly among themselves and to return to the next spread. Some even the sall mark spread. Some even taughed and Joked about the way the soil cate "Cate." But they quickly found they had

But they quickly found they had laughed and loked too soon. From one of the quietest spots in the woods—a place where many of the birds had their "The cats! The cats! The cats are Billy grabbed

Billy grabbed a stick and rushed toward a spot whence the crif "I'll fix those cats if they dare touch

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and, Billy hear a mysterious cat that friends.

Another Royal Suggestion

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THINE IS NOT MINE By FANNIE HURST



now, don't be affect of the property of the pr

of you. "Why what ""
"I did Just lay and think of you. Thought of a great big hulk like metrying to grab anybody, much less a beautiful little thing like you, away from making their own destinies and put-

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seen, and it isn't.

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and through her and she fell to crying, with her face from him and fumbling in her small black bag for a handker-thief.

"I—oh, Mr. Gratz. it—it ain't right to tase a —a—girl when you—you got here soing like—like you got me going."

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"Rosie, you little black-eyed Susan, can't you guess? Rosie!" And he alught one of her withdrawn hands in the quick vise of his own. "Rosie, you!" With his face still darkly red and his strong slightly dipping nose quivering. She sprang hack, suddenly darker, jerking her hand free of him and holding it back of her while the stinging to seek of here while the stinging to seek how fine it is, and she—law to me way the seek how fine it is, and she—law to me way the seek how fine it is, and she—law to me way the seek how fine it is, and she—law to me way the seek how fine it is, and she—law to me way the seek how fine it is, and she—law to me which skirt. Rosie after which skirt. Rosie after door cave, tugging at each finger of his gray gloves as if under stress of excitement.

"Not now, Lang, I—"

"Just a second. Important Very!"

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and his own sister and say to 'em. 'Here she is at lasty Here's Rosie,' Do

dear her, but feel her. We—we ain't gother in tell pa till get a good start and he sees how fine it is, and she—she—"

**Why, little Rosie!"

"Let—let me go, you! Why, you don't mean, a high man like you—couldn't to—to a girl like a g

a riot, Fellx.

"Like she was molded for the part and nobody" grab her under all that nervousness in a million years. Got Dolly off the boards. Fellx Gad. a figure. Dimple in her chin deep enough

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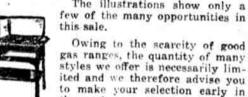
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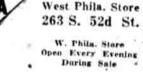
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