ASCO

THE STREETS OF LIFE

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

An Unexpected Caller

With her mother's pentleness and her father's will warring in her nature. Anne Capter reaches womanhood without ever asserting herself. Her father has determined that she marry a man he has selected for her, a man Anne despises, and Anne has given her heart to a different type of man, a writer, named Dane Grey, who brings to her hall the poetry and fire of life. Which will win out Her father's will, or the girl's own desires?

NNE was sitting at Geraldine's little A NNE was sitting at Geraldine's little deak busy with some letters when Josephine. Geraldine's maid, came tip-toeing into the room. "Miss Anne, there's some one down-stairs in the library who wants to see

would you mind going?"
He flushed angrily.
"See here, Anne Carter, there's no need of your taking that attitude toward me, it won't get you anywhere. If any one has been patient with a woman I have been patient with you, and I won't stand everything. You're going to marry me, and you can't treat me like dirt under your feet while you wear my ring."

He glanced at Anne's hand and noted He glanced at Anne's hand and noted that it was ringless.

"Oh. I see, you don't wear your ring when you are here, do you?" he sneered. His voice was loud and Anne looked around involuntarily. If any one was listening, how awful it would be. Her whole soul seemed dyed in the shame of knowing that this man had the right to come here and speak to her this way. He had the right and she had given it to him, because she was a coward, because she was afraid to face things. She, Anne Carter, was a moral coward, and the Carter, was a moral coward, and had dared to think, to dream things, derful, and great, when she was so un-

"Now see here." Bill was saying pro-pitiatingly, "there's no need of your get-

Adventures With a Purse

woman who crumbs her table with napkin and a dish, when such nice a napsin and a dish, when such like table crumbers can be had at such reasonable prices. For instance, one shop has a table crumber set of deep brown rich-looking wood for \$1. Of course, you can readily see the practical advantage of a wooden set over one of metal. It will not wear out the cloth or make it rough as a metal crumber is apt to do. These sets, then, combine real attractiveness with real utility.

The new toys for children are ador able! The nice part about them is that one can make one one's self, chuckling all the while in anticipation of some mall child's delight when it is present ed to him. They are made of a sort of oil cloth. You'll find animals, dollies-many queer shapes. Their making is very simple. Just cut one out, sew up the seams, and stuff the toy with cotton. bunny rabbit, which has the added at-traction of floating—for the oil cloth covering makes it waterproof. The price of one is twenty-five cents.

We are told that we never gain one We are told that we never gain one thing without losing something else. I am not prepared to go into the philosophy of this matter, but I am prepared to set forth that which may be called a striking example. We have gained warm weather, which does away with the necessity for winter coal. But we have in its place a weed for its White. have in its place a need for ice. Which leads me by logical and gradual steps to the sets for your ice chest. The set consists of a nice, efficient looking ice tongs, in a silver-finish metal, and a most formidable ice pick, of the same finish. The price of the set is sixty-five cents. I like to think of these two laneins. harging up alongside the ice chest in the home of the woman who likes to

Send a self-addressed, stamped avelope to the Editor of Woman's or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles mentioned in Adventures with a Purse may be purchased.

ept. Store, 726 ARCH ST

This Beautiful

"Queen Anne"

Dining Suite

ting so excited and angry about it. Let's sit down and talk things over."

"Miss Anne, there's some one downstairs in the library who wants to see you."

"To see me; why, who is it?"

"Now see here, Anne, it he said, with a fook of annazement on her face, Anne, with a last look at the sleeping Geraldine, followed Josephine downstairs and into the big library.

"Bill Snyder rose from one of the big hairs and smiled at her possessively."

"Hello, Anne," he said lightly.

They stood facing each other, Anne's syression inscrutable, the man's full of an unwonted admiration. He had never seen Anne look this way in all the time he had known her. She wore a scarlet wool dress made with sweeping loose sleeves. A cream net guimpe was tede about the neck and wrists with tiny black velvet ribbons. She was wonderfully attractive.

"Why have you come here?" she said and there was a flinty note in the simple squestion.

"Why have you come here?" she said and there was a flinty note in the simple squestion.

"To see you." he returned boldy. "Why shouldn't I come here?" she said and there was a flinty note in the simple squestion.

"To see, you." he returned boldy. "Why shouldn't I come here?" she said and there was a flinty note in the simple squestion.

"To see, you." he returned boldy. "Why shouldn't I come here?" she said and there was a flinty note in the simple squestion.

"All right, I'll go,' he said simply, deciding to adopt new tactics. "And I'm sorry I've made things uncomplytable to the said servers and the proposed the said servers are seed to see you." Anne. I'll see you soon; folks catch flies," he explained. "We have you come here?" she said and there was a flinty note in t

(Tomorrow, Life and Mabel Hill.)

A Picot Edge

When finishing a dress of organdy or other thin material. I had often wished for a picot edge on collar, cuffs, tunic, etc. Finally the idea came of cutting for a picot edge on collar, cuffs, tunic, etc. Finally the idea came of cutting etc. Finally the idea came of cutting through the beaded edge of inexpensive embroidered insertion. This leaves a picoted strip that may be sewed to the edges neatly. One yard will make two yards of picot finish that will launder well. The it — Woman's Magazine.

With Peggy's help he made three fat, fuzzy burr-birds, which he stuck up in the middle of the sticky trap. The false Try it .- Woman's Magazine,

Woman Falls From Third Story Haddon Heights, N. J., May 13.— Mrs. Eadline Lyon, a widow, sixty cears old, fell from a third story of her iome yesterday while cleaning a She broke her left leg and was bruised about the body.



DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"CATS IN BIRDLAND" By DADDY

Thomas, Tiper and Blackie Cat go on a hunting trip to Birdland. Pengy and Billy try to save the birds from them. Cat Bird, by pretending to be a cat, leads them astray with his mewing.

Billy picked a broad slab of stone be-side the brook to use as a trap. Nearby were pine trees from which pitch was oozing under the warm rays of the sun. Peggy and Billy scraped this pitch from the trees with chips, and spread it on the slab of stone. Soon they had the

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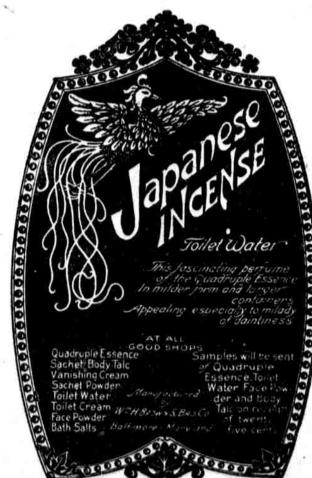
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birds tooked so natural, with their heads cocked on one side, as if listening for worms in the ground, that the real birds had to giggle and chuckle.

Let's sit down and talk things over."

"I'd rather you would go, there's nothing to talk over." when are we going to be married?"

"You didn't come here to talk about that did you?" Anne returned contemptuously. "We can talk about that them: you have no right to be here. Please go."

Bill looked at her admiringly. She looked wonderful, queenly; she was no to be marry him than day is like in fight. It struck him suddenly that he would gain more by diplomacy than he would gain more by diplomacy than he would by trying to override Anne. If he would by trying to override Anne. If he would by trying to override Anne. If he would arrived at this quarrelsome attitude with Anne; it was all wrong.

"Now see here, Anne," he said, with a selves, Those cats were going to be very careful to keep out of their sight; of the didn't want them to know he was a bird trying to fool them.

"Now see here, Anne," he said, with a selves, Those cats were going to be very careful to be propitiated; but han out a propose of the ped in to see you a moment; I had no it, it, and now that you've see me, would do?" hooted Judge Owl from his hollow (Tomorrow woill be told how the land).

"And now that you've see me, would on the proper in the you would be told how the land talk things over."

"Tod rather you would gain an ereturned.

"Heads they are the birds by pretending to take the birds from the distance." Elily and he part had been into the woods.

"Mew! Mew! Good hunting!" sang the proper into the woods.

"Mew! Mew! Good hunting this way."

"Mew! Mew! Mew! Mew! Mew! In a moment Cat Bird came hurrying a bird from the distance." "Mew! Mew! we selves. Those cats were going to be very cross when they found they had been tricked by a clever bird. "Come, we will intention of staying."

"Now see here, Anne," he said, with a selves. Those cats were going to be very cross when they found they had been tricked by a clever bird. "Come, we will intention of staying."

But Anne was not to be propitiated; set, our trap ready," cried Billy.

"Hoo! Hoo!

Excellent Program at Semiannual "Now, if some of you birds will hide in the bushes and make your voices sound as if they came from the burrbirds, the cats will never suspect a trick," said Billy.

Excellent Program at Semiannual Appearance at Bellevue-Stratford
The spring concert of the Gimbel Choral Society was given at the Bellevue-Stratford Program at Semiannual Appearance at Bellevue-Stratford The spring concert of the Gimbel Choral Society was given at the Bellevue-Stratford Program at Semiannual Appearance at Bellevue-Stratford Program Appearance at Bellevue-Stratford Program Appearance at Bellevue-Stratford Program Appearance at Bellevue-Stratford Program Appearance birds, the cats will never suspect a trick," said Billy.

"We will do that, I and my family," offered Yellow Chat. "We can throw our voices into the burn birds."

So saying, Yellow Chat flew into the bushes, and in a moment the burn-birds began to sing and chatter. Billy and Peggy were astonished. They had no idea Yellow Chat was so clever. He was just as good a voice-thrower as the man in a vaudeville show who makes funny dummies talk and sing.

"Everybody hide," cried Billy, and he and Peggy crept behind a clump of trees. Then Billy whistled loudly to call Cat Bird back from the deep woods into which he had coaxed Thomas, Tiger and Blackie Cat.

"Mew! Mew!" answered Cat Bird from the distance of them as a proper balance of the male voices as compared with the soprano and alto parts.

The conductor, Stanley Muschamp, selected his program, with due regard both to the musical interest of the numbers and to the "singability" of the parts, with the result that all of them

Blackie Cat.

"Mew! Mew! Mew!" answered Cat
Bird from the distance. "Mew! Mew!
Good hunting this way."

In a moment Cat Bird came hurrying
along ahead of the cats. Billy called to
him softly and told him the plan for
catching the cats in the traps. Cat Bird
chuckled.

"My, those cats are cross at not find"My, those cats are cross at not findwas the male choral arrangement of Pinsuti's "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved," one of the real gems of mixed chorus composition, but hopelessly inadequate as a male chorus. With such a mixed chorus as Mr. Muschamp now has the work would have been far more (Tomorrow will be told how the has, the work would have been far more cats get caught.)

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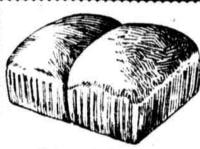
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