Copyright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Co. Dane Grey Realizes His Love

Anne Carter was not equipped with the strength of character that other girk had at her age because she had been held down from childhood by a father who was determined to bend her to his will. However, his choice of a mate for her made the girl rebel with all the strength there was in her god, after Geroldine Carpenter had come into her life and Anne had stolen of every afternoon to the Carpenter house to do secretarial work for Mrs. Carpenter, something in her rebelled anew. Perhaps it was her meeting with Dane Grey, the writer, that did it, but, at any rats, when Geraldine suggested that she defy her father ence and for all she was determined to do it. She left a note for him and went off to a dinner party.

DURING the dinner, whenever Anne stopped to think, she felt exactly like inderells, whose beautiful clothes were hanged to rags at the stroke of twelve. Therefore she tried not to think, she ried to grasp her moment with both ands and not to think ahead at all. And the prince, he sat opposite Cinder ella at dinner, he had iron gray hair and very blue keen eyes, eyes which she avoided. He wore conventional evening ress, but he was a prince just the same. At 10 o'clock when dinner was over, the rugs were rolled up in the big drawing room and the dancing began. There was a small orchestra arranged behind some palms and all the rooms downstairs were thrown open to the guests. There

wemen were a great deal the same, only that Mabel was younger and not quite so hard.

"I didn't catch the name of that girl in silver." Mrs. Bradley said evenly. "But her face looks strangely familiar." Mabel, conscious that she must not say what she wanted to before Dane, choked back what she had on the tip of her tongue, and said simply.

"Carter, I believe."

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"Carter, Carter?" The other woman said, wrinkling her brows and trying to remember. "She isn't that queer little Anne Carter whose father keeps her chained up in a dungeon, is she?" And Mrs. Bradley laughed.

"I believe she is," Mabel returned.

"But how does she happen to be here? Why I understand that her father won't allow her to go anywhere, and that she never has anything."

Mabel laughed nervously. "You'll have to ask Geraldine," she said lightly.

"All right, come along. I'm really curious." said Mrs. Bradley, taking possession of Mabel, and nodding to Dane. And before she knew it. Mabel found

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three men, but she turned to him immediately.

Well, queen of the ball," he said lightly, "how does it seem to be so popular?" The other men were talking and for a moment Anne and Dane Grey were alone. The bantsring note in his voice deepened to real feeling, as he leaned toward her quickly and said:
"Aren't you going to give me any time algae? It's wonderful in the conservatory off the library. I want a chance to talk to you."

Her heart leaped in her throat, and the warm color rushed up to the very roots of her hair.

"In five minutes?" he said softly. She nodded.

He looked down at her a minute. How young she was, and how adorably fresh and sweet. Everything lay before her. life with its allure, its entanglements and its mystery. The thought of it made him feel old, old with experience.

Then he slipped off to the conservatory, dark and with the scent of lilac blowing in from the garden, to wait for Anne to come to him.

(Tomorrow, Bill is sent on an errand.

Adventures With a Purse

KNOW of nothing that looks cooler were thrown open to the guests. There was an informality about the whole thing that made for a good time. Geridine was an ideal hostess because she made no effort to really entertain. People did as they liked.

Mabel Hill's whole heart was set on keeping Dane Grey by her side and as they roze from the table, she took possession of him with a proprietary air. "Shall we get up a table of bridge?" she asked.

He shook his head always courteous, and his eyes followed a streak of silver ahead of him. At that moment one of the Greenville women came up to them. She was a Mrs. Bradley, a rather cold, hard type of man, and the Bradleys were nearly always invited to any affair at the Carpenters. Mrs. Bradley knew Mabel very well. Both women were a great deal the same, only that Mabel was younger and not quite so hard.

"I didn't catch the name of that girl and smarter on a warm summer's day than a crisp fresh little summer frock. And I can think of few, if and smarter on a warm summer's day than a crisp fresh little summer frock. And I can think of few, if any summer frocks that are crisper and smarter than those of jurgham. Let me tell you of the one I bought. It is a lavender and white checked Anderson glasham, as clean and cool looking as anything you could hope to find. The neck is square and the sleeves are short, and both are edged with a sheer bit of organdie, trimmed with a narrow bit of picot. The waist ties in back in a pert big bow, of white organdie, and the pockets in the skirt are just the right size. There are object, in your size, you have the shop does not have in stock the one you select, in your size, you have it made, at no additional cost.

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