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The DREAMLAND Marriage Trifler HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

When Barbara Knight married Reith Grant is meant to her one more triumph in a brilliant career, for all her Mfe she had had everything. She liked the brilliance of being leader in the younger set, she saw only the glit-ter and tinsel of society without stop-ping to think that there was nothing read about it. Keith wanted real friends, and as it happened, Kath-erine Newbery, his private secretary, oppealed to him as a friend. She liked the things he liked, and her friends were the people who did things. She was as well bred as Barbara herself, and had gone to college. Keith liked her end called at her home, but he never saw her alone. Neither did he tell Barbara about knowing her, for he fill that she would not understand.

ened to me." BARBARA left the next day for the motor trip which was to last three But Peggy and Billy, after listening to the stories of Blue Jay and Loneweeks, and Keith settled down down to some Bear were eager to go to the cave. Perhaps they could catch a glimpse of the riddle which Judge Owl said life at the club. He rarely went home to the apartment. It had mover seemed growled like a lion, whined like a baby like home to him, and now with Barwith a thirst, and ate enough almost bara out of it, it was less like home than ever. Even his den with its corto burst, and which Blue Jay said was rect appointments seemed to him too like an eagle and Lonesome Bear said was like an elephant. gorgeous, too artificial, it had no lived-

in appearance. There was no air about it of people who lived in it. It lacked the atmosphere of the Newbery living room, for instance, with its chintres, its andle light and its glistening mahogany, with people in comfortable chr irs interrupting each other in their eagerness to

talic. Keith had never taken Katherine anywhere, in fact he had never seen her alone. It was a feeling of loneliness that impelled him to ask her to lunch with him one day, and Katherine went with him, outwardly calm and serene, but im-

wardly more excited than she would have believed possible. She tried to analyze this feeling in the taxi that they took up to the old French hotel which was one of Keith's favorites, but she could not. She knew, however, that she was not in love with Keith. It wasn't that at all. She was too sensible, her upbringing had been too well balanced. She would not have allowed herself to She would not have allowed herself to become interested in a man who belonged to another woman. She liked this first touch of the personal between her-self and Keith. He was so gorgeously self-possessed, doing the right thing was second nature to him. She felt protected, looked out for where she was with him, and when they reached the hotel, and he nodded carelessly at several acquaint-ances, and the waiters all rushed to do his bidding, it seemed very pleasant to, be the center of attraction. They had a table near the window.

his bidding, it seemed very placent very be the center of attraction. They had a table near the window, and outside, spring was creeping into the city. A soft little breaze drifted in to them, and Katherine sat back and let Keich order expensive, delicious dishet for her. No matter when or where she ate she always ordered meals with a due regard to their cost. In the spring, for instance, strawberries and asparagus were out of the question, and in the winter hot-house fruits and vegetables. She never exactly missed having expen-sive dishes, it was simply the fact that the could not have them that subcon-sciously rankled. Now she sat and ate appthing that was put before her, re-gardless of cost. Keith, opposite to her, wished for a mad moment that she was Barbara and then told himself that Bar-hara could never take the time to lunch with him at noon. She had a breakfast jumch at 11, and did not lunch till nearly 2 unless she had to go to a big luncheon BLANK BOOKS Bound and Loose Leaf PRINTING OFFICE unless she had to go to a big luncheor f some kind.

of some kind. Keith and Katherine were on such good terms that they talked quite freely about anything that happened to in-terest them. They were in the midar of a heated discussion when a waiter hurried up to the next table, pulled out a chair officiously and smiled Ceferen-tially into the blue eyes of a very pretty girl. She was followed by a man old enough to be her father. He looked slightly dissipated and there was an ex-pression about his eyes that Katherine did not like. Keith was not facing the table, but Katherine could not help look-ing at the interesting couple. The girl was exquisitely dressed, and had fuffy blonde hair. She threw half-petuinnily a tinkling mass of old gewgaws upon the

perched on a high limb Jay and Judge Own There they all sat and listened, not making a sound themselves. As they waited, Judge Owl began to chuckle to himself. "I've got, another sidet." ADVENTURES

CHAPTER IV The Inquisitive Pig BLUE JAY, his fathers all tattered and torn, screeched a warning to

TODDY PUPKINS

By DADDY

Peggy and Billy.

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pened to me."

"Don't go near the cave where the riddle-creature lives. See what hap-

Lonesome Bear, a patch over his eye. his left front paw in a sling, and his fur all ragged and solled, growled the "Don't go near the cave where the

riddle-creature lives. See what hap-

making a sound themselves. As they himself. "Two got another riddle," he whispered. "A pink dragon lives in a pink cave, he is always tasting but never eats. What is it?" "Billy had heard a riddle like that be-fore and he answered it quickly. "Why, it's your tongue, and you'd bet-ter be keeping your own pink dragon quiet or the riddle-creature will hear you." No mound came from the cave. As they litened, however, they were sur-prised to hear a grunt. Then came more grunts, and a pig wandered out of the woods and began to root up the fresh earth where the riddle-creature had buried its bones. "My gracious, can that pig be the riddle? Pigs eat enough almost to burst." whispered Peggy. "No, the pig is not the riddle, but if it doesn't scamper home that foolish porker may solve the riddle in a hurry." answered Judge Owl. Now this pig was an inquisitive pig. After it had rooted up half a dozen bones it happened to see the mouth of the cave. Nothing would do but that it should poke its head inside. And when it couldn't see anything with just its head inside, its body followed. Then there came a quick grow! that almost froze the blood of Peggy and Builty. in an instant the grow! that almost froze the blood of Peggy and Builty. In a nistant the grow! that almost froze the blood of Peggy and Builty. In a nistant the grow! that almost froze the blood of Peggy and Builty. In a stant the grow!

followed by an ear-splitting squeal. "The riddle is killing the pig," oried Peggy. But even as she spoke the pig came flying from the cave, squealing like a locomotive. It was going so fast it lost its footing among the rocks, and went tumbling and banging down the rocky side of the bluff into the creek below. "There! Didn't I tell you the riddle had the strength of an elephant," roared Lonesome Bear. But Peggy and Billy, astonished as

was like an elephant. "If it is a circus animal we ought to help catch it before it can eat any one up." said Billy. Judge Owl showed them the way while Blue Jay and Lonesome Bear limped along after them. Pergy and Billy had learned from the birds and animals how to go through the woods without making any noise, so they drew near the cave very silently. They found it just as Lone-some Bear had said they would—among the blueberry bushes on the bluff over-looking the river. Nearby was the pine tree in which Blue Jay had spent the night while the riddle creature buried bones beneath it. This tree looked like a good hiding place, so Pergy, Billy and Lonesome Bear climbed among the

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Every waist in the lot would ordinarily sell for much more! The Georgette crepès are beautifully beaded or embroidered or in the simple little kimono styles. The crepes do chine are in semi-tailored and frilled styles that are so pretty to wear with Summer skirts. The colors are white and flesh-pink, maize, sunset, bisque,

rose, gray and plenty of navy blue. The darker blouses are especially nice for traveling.

Not every size in every style, but with such a wide variety there is no lack of styles for any one wearing size 36 to 46. (Market)

Young Women's **Sports Coats** Special at \$7.75

Quite a little gathering of practical vacation coats for knockabout wear in the mountains or at the shore. They are of polo cloth, wool jersey and silvertone and are mostly in shades of brown ör tan.

Delightful Summer Wraps of the fashionable kinds for vacaion wear are to be had for sur prisingly small sums in the Down Stairs Store. Here are serge capes in black or navy and sports coats of satin or taffeta. of camel's-hair or polo cloth at \$16, \$19, \$20, \$25, \$29 to \$37.50. (Market)

What a Wonderful Collection of **Dresses and How Low the Prices!**

It doesn't seem possible that so many different kinds of Summer dresses could be gathered together at such low prices. But here they are, fresh and smiling and marked at the most economical prices. There are literally hundreds of dresses of ginghams and voiles made in scores of pretty ways. Colorings and patterns are Summery and becoming and



WANAMAKER'S

but if he is going anywhere around the sea he is liable to encounter several showers that will make him wish for a raincoa,

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is of double texture tan rubberized material and has all the good points that a raincoat should have. The double-flap front, the double shoulders and the collar that buttons close under the chin afford the maximum of protection, even in a driving rain. All the seams and the pockets are strongly cemented. In all sizes 34 to 48.

Summer Trousers

of white duck or of khaki are \$3.75; of white cotton gabardine, \$8.50.

Mohair suits in blue, black and stripe effects are \$20.

(Gallery, Market)

Practical Vacation Shirts

comfortable soft cuffs, full-cut shoulders and careful stitching, are of striped percales and madras in a variety of colorings. Any man, vacation bound, should have several in his kit.

Washable neckties to go with them, are 35c each. (Gallery, Market)

A Supply of Handkerchiefs

Men's white linen initialed handkerchiefs are 45c each. Plain white linen handkerchiefs are 30c, 45c and 75c each. Extra-size plain white linen handkerchiefs are 85c each. (Central)

Men's Tan Brogue Oxfords, \$8.75 a Pair

They are a good last with full wing tips and low, broad

White Leather Sports Oxfords, \$10 a Pair Mighty good looking with their full wing tips, composition soles and rubber heels; made of white leather with a buckskin finish.

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, \$2 to \$3.75 a Pair They are white or brown canvas, with sturdy cemented rubber soles. For men and boys.

Boys' Tan Oxfords, \$5.50 a Pair Good-looking oxfords in wide toe shapes, sizes 10 to 131/2. Tan Shoes, Special at \$3.50 a Pair

They are the sturdy blucher play shoes in sizes 10 to 131/2. (Gallery, Market)



nkling mass of old gewgaws upon the unking mass of old gewgaws upon the table, a cigarette case, a coin purse, a vanity case and several other things, suspended from a gold chain. Sha loosened her furs, and picked up the menu with a spoiled little jerk. When she had ordered, she flung it aside, and looked coolly and 'appraisingly around the room.

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"What on earth did you want to come here for, Kendall," Katherine heard her say. "It's se stupid, and conservative and not a bit smart."
Katherine could not hear the man's reply. He was fitting a cigarette into a jade holder and he looked across at the sirl with narrowed eyes.
Katherine leaned across the table, her eyes smiling, and said to Keith. "There's the most sophisticated young girl at the next table that I've ever seen in my life. She's bored at everything, nothing in the world interests her, and she's with an imposible man who's old enough to be her father."
Keith smiled and in a moment or two turned sideways to see the girl better.

turned sideways to see the girl better. At that moment, she half turned her head, and Keith started. The girl was Eleanor Knight, Barbara's sister!

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the seams taped and are lined. Savings of \$3 to \$6 on every suit in the group. (Gallery, Market)

Summer Skirts Special at \$7.50

Here are plaid wool skirts, ac cordion-pleated or knife-pleated; baronet skirts in bright colors and silk-and-cotton faille skirts in white, salmon, flesh and light blue. The faille skirts have borders formed of woven satin stripes. (Market)

materials are remarkably good. Gingham Dresses Are \$5,

\$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50

and that includes checks of various sizes and gay, fresh plaids. Many of the dresses have crisp white collars, cuffs and trimmings of organdie or pique.

A gingham dress at \$5 is sketched. It is in pink, green, Copenhagen and some multi-colored checks and has two rows of plaid piping on the organdie collar and cuffs.

Voile Dresses Are \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.40, \$6.50 to \$12

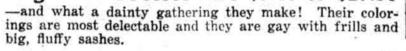
Cool, light colorings and fine little patterns mark some of these; others have the bolder Georgette designs on dark grounds and there are polka dots and plain colors, too.

A \$4.50 dress with printed patterns in gray, rose, Copenhagen or lavender on white grounds is made in surplice style with white organdie collar and cuffs.

The other voile dress which is sketched, at \$5.75, is in Georgette patterns in navy, gray or reseda grounds, with three deep tucks piped with white across the hips. It is in sizes 14 to 46.

A voile dress in extra sizes has a small, square pattern in light blue, dark blue or pink on a white ground and is further lightened by a tucked white organdie collar, cuffs and vestee. Sizes 43 to 55 at \$5.75.

Organdie Dresses Are \$5.40 to \$27.50



Cool and Pretty Frocks for the Younger Girls

> Cool and airy little frocks of voile have been arriving during the week and are all ready to put in vacation trunks. The frock that is sketched has pink, green, navy or light blue flowers scattered on a white ground. The collar and cuffs are formed of pleated organdie frills with scalloped edges and there is an organdie sash. 12 to 16 year sizes at \$5.50.

\$3 to \$5.75

Another pretty little dress is of a cross-bar voile with sprigs of rose, lavender or blue flowers. There are two ruffles on the skirt and ruffles of voile edge the white organdie collar and cuffs. 8 to 16 year sizes, \$5.75

At \$3.75 there is a pin-stripe voile frock in pink, blue or green with a white collar. 6 to 14 year sizes.

Regulation Dresses, \$3

Of blue or rose linene these dresses are pleated on shoulder yokes and loosely belted. The collars, cuffs and pockets are trimmed with white braid. 6 to 14 year sizes.

For Maids of Six

there are pink, blue and maize checked gingham dresses with fluffy white organdie sashes, collars and cuffs. Smocking trims the fronts. \$3.

Flowered dimity dresses have yokes and sleeves of plain pink organdie, caught with French knots. \$4.50. (Market)



The dress that is sketched is in orchid, pink and light blue with many pleated frills about the bodice and the overskirt. The hem of the skirt is very deep. \$12.

Among the Finer Dresses

are exquisite lace and net frocks over slips of crepe de chine. They have wonderful sashes and are lovely for Summer parties.

Dinner gowns of silk tulle over satin have sequin panels.

Georgette frocks in navy blue are elaborately beaded. A charming assortment at \$38.25 and \$38.50. (Market)

1400 Pair of Children's White Pumps and Sandals, \$1.90

The pumps are the two-strap kind and are of white leather that resembles buckskin and cleans easily and successfully. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

The Roman sandals are of this same white leather or are of black patent leather with white or champagne tops. Sizes 81/2 to 11.

White canvas ankle-strap pumps have welted soles and are in sizes 81/2 to 2.

1000 Pair of Women's Oxford Ties, \$3.90

600 pair are of kidskin-cafe au lait with baby French heels or dark gray with high French heels. All have turned soles and are light and comfortable.

400 pair are of white canvas with the fashionable one-eyelet and sturdy welted soles and medium leather heels. (Chestnut)