down on me now?"

Apparently no angelic pity soothed Harry's perturbed spirit. His distracted saze reated on a young and graceful figure at the hosiery counter. Two rapid strides and the courage of desperation brought Harry to her side.

"I beg your pardon, madame," he be-

She turned with a surprised expression She turned with a surprised expression in her lovely eyes.
"I don't like to trouble you," he went on with an embarrassed blush, "but would you mind telling me the color of that gown you have on?"
"You see," Harry tried to explain, with more blushes and increased embarrassment, "I was to get one like it for my

ment. "I was to get one like it for my aunt."

"Really!" was all the beautiful lips could utter, as the young lady turned with intensified interest to the inspection of hosiery. The fluffy blonde was laughing frankly. But Harry'is like the President. He has a "single track" mind. He rushed to the silk counter. "Can you see that lady three counters down—the pretty one? Quick, please, before she goes away!"

"My eyesight is fairly good. Yes, I

"My eyesight is fairly good. Yes, I an see her," she answered stonily, "Good! I want four yards of silk just like that gown she is wearing." "We are out of that shade this morn-

'noh!" he gasped. "Are you sure?

You see, it's for my aunt. She's making
over something, and I have to get it."

You don't have to get it here."

"Here! Harry saw a ray of hope.

"Is there somewhere else? It's a very
treettant commission."

Important commission."
His distress was evident. The middlesged girl relaxed a little from her They might have it at Ballard &

Barr's."
"Oh, thank you. Thank you a hundred times." He turned back to whip
out a notebook. "What color shall I Taupe."
"That's it. I remember now." Harry siapped his thigh in recognition. He printed in large capitals that covered a page of his notebook: T-O-P-E and vanished.

"Silk or satin?" asked the tired-looking salesgiri who was measuring endless lengths in Ballard & Barr's. "Which is the more expensive?"

"Which is the more expensive?"
"Oh. satin."
"Then I'll take that."
Fatigued with his efforts, Harry
rushed to the nearest lunch room and
dropped into a vacant chair. Glancing
at the demure face opposite, he recognized a pair of blue eyes. His vis-a-vis
was the wearer of the identical taupe

"Oh!" he gasped. "I beg your pardon—that is to say—I hope I don't in-"Certainly not," she answered serene-

"Certainly not," she answered serencly. "This is a public table."

"Oh, yes, but I thought—I was afraid you might be offended by my abruptness in Congreave & Cutler's. You see I was shopping for Aunt Olivia. She isn't really exacting, you know, only when she has got to have a thing, she has got to have a thing, she has got to have it."

"I understand"

"I understand."
"And I had lost my sample, and that gown you're wearing was my salvation."

"I'm afraid I didn't seem obliging, but I'm staying in Meriden with my aunt—"
"Just like me," Harry interposed.
"I'm staying there with Aunt Olivia." "And when I come into Boston for a little shopping Aunt Penelope always warns me not to talk with strangers."
"That's just right of her—I mean in general. But is your aunt Miss Penelope Winter?"

"She certainly is."

"Then she wouldn't consider me a stranger. I used, the minister's boys and I, to steal melons out of her garden. I am Harry Belden, and I am employed by the Amaranth Insurance Co. You haven't any advantage of me, though. You are Miss Jessie Galbraith. I saw your name in the Meriden Free. your name in the Meriden Free Press. Here's the waiter. Only tea and cakes for you? I'm famished with all this shopping. I'm going to have beersteak with mushrooms. Mayn't I order for two?"

She hesitated. "I know Miss Penelope couldn't object. I'm such an old friend."

Miss Jessie laughed brightly. "Perhaps, if you ate her melons, it would be a return of hospitality." Presently Harry glanced from his beefsteak to the cherished parcel beside

"Aunt Olivia is going to wear that at the Wylie-Wallace wedding. You know

the Wylle-Wallace wedding. You know about that?"

"I should think so. I'm one of Anita Wylle's bridesmaids."

"That's great. I'm to be head usher. Rather nice we should meet before the reheareal, just in an informal way."

"It was rather informal,"-Miss Galbraith admitted. Her eyes rested on a little tear in the wrapping paper, "But that silk isn't taupe; it's wistaria."

"Wistaria? What's that?"

"It's the color of that goods you've

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bought. I'm afraid you made a mistake."
"Mistake? Not me. That faggedaoutlooking girl gave me the wrong Great Caesar!"

By a torrent of eloquence Harry convinced an apathetic salesgirl and a skeptical floor-walker of the mistake and carried his purchase home in triumph.

"It's two shades darker than the sample and satin instead of faille." Aunt

"It's two shades darker than the sample and satin instead of faille," Aunt Olivia announced with a "just-as-1-expected" expression on her resolute face.

"But it's tope," Harry insisted.

"Yes, you did remember so much, Oh, you needn't explain. I know you lost the sample. Perhaps Madame Cyr can make a combination."

"I'm sure she can," said Harry cheer

fully.

"Much you know about it; but it doesn't matter so much, I've just had word that Anita has sprained her ankle and the wedding is indefinitely post-poned."

"Postponed." And won't these here.

and the wedding is indefinitely postponed."

"Postponed! And won't there be a
rehearsal Friday?"

"Certainly not. Anita is laid up."

"Excuse me, Aunt Olivia. I have an
important letter to write."

Miss Olivia looked after him as he
rushed to his den. "With all his faults,
that boy is devoted to business."

Harry was writing: "I want to make
amends to Miss Penelope for my boyish
follies. Wouldn't she enjoy going to
some of the symphony concerts? To
think I should grumble over doing a
little shopping for dear Aunt Olivia!
With the rehearsal off, if it hadn't been
for that tope stuff we might never have
met. Now I have a presentiment we
shall be meeting right along."

And Harry was not deceived. They And Harry was not deceived. They

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT By DADDY

CHAPTER V Pessy Talks to Porky DEGGY had promised Dodo, the comi-DEGGY had promised Dodo, the comical clown, that she and Billy would help to teach his pigs to be good actors. She had made the promise in a hurry when the circus owner had told Dodo the pigs must learn their tricks by that night or else go to make a pork pie for the circus dinner on the following Sunday. But as Peggy thought over the promise, she wondered how she was going to keep it. The pigs looked like stupid pupils. Dodo hadn't been able to teach them their tricks and perhaps she and Billy couldn't.

"I'll get the pigs lined up in school

she and Billy couldn't.

"I'll get the pigs lined up in school all ready to be taught," cried Dodo, his cheerful grin coming back as the circus owner walked out of the tent. But the pigs had seemingly become more duit than before and he had to pick up each one and put it on the stool where it belonged. There they looked very unhappy and Peggy, as she thought of the pork pie fate that awaited them if they didn't learn their tricks, felt sorry for them.

who is good to you and gives you your meals, gets money for making you into educated pigs," argued Peggy. "Why do, and then you will not have to work so hard taking lessons?"

"Why doesn't he tell us what he wants us to do? Why doesn't he talk to us like you do instead of shoving us here and there and shouting 'Whooplidin't learn their tricks, felt sorry for that surprised Peggy. She had forgotten that she and Billy could talk

"You poor piggy-wiggies. I suppose it isn't your fault if you haven't brains enough to learn circus tricks," she said half to herself, but loud enough for the pigs to hear. The pigs pricked up their ears and looked at her with quick curlosity. "But if you don't learn your tricks the circus cook will make you into pork pies and that will be the end of you," Peggy went on.

At that the pigs set up a most doleful squealing and big tears ran down their faces.

"Wee-wee-wee! We don't want to be made into pork pies," they walled.

"Then why don't you learn your les-

sons and act as real educated pigs should act?" asked Peggy severely.

"What lessons?" squealed Porky, the pig clown, who was the brightest one of the herd. "No one teaches us lessons, and if they did we wouldn't have time to learn them for our clown master keeps us busy all the time doing silly things like walking on our hind legs and sitting on these stools!"

"Why, those are your lessons!" exclaimed Peggy. "He is trying to make educated pigs out of you."

"We are educated pigs." answered Porky. "We can grunt and sleep and root for our food when we get a chance, and that is all any pig has to know."

That sounded rather sensible to Peggy. After all why should a pig want to learn how to drill like a soldier or do other tricks? All he needed to do in life was to keep well fed and grow fat. These circus stunts must seem as silly to a pig as it would be for Peggy or Billy to root in the ground or wailow in the mud.

"But your master, Dodo, the clown, when it your master, Dodo, the clown, when the ground or wailow in the mud.

"But your master, Dodo, the clown, when the ground or wailow in the mud.

"But your master, Dodo, the clown, who is good to you and gives you your meals, gets money for making you into educated pigs," argued Peggy. "Why don't you do the tricks he wants you to do, and then you will not have to work so hard taking lessons?"

That surprised Peggy. She had forgotten that she and Billy could talk and understand animal talk through fairy wishing gifts they had received long ago in Birdland. She thought the pigs could understand Dodo just as they were understanding her now.

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