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LONESOME BEAR'S BROTHER

"I WANT to go home! I want to go

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

Who was the first and only wife of a President of the United States to ride to the White House with her husband after his in-auguration?

Describe a novel clock suitable for library mantelpiece or desk. How can candles be prevented from dripping down on to the edge of the candlestick?

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the circus owner. "I thought maybe you could cure him of his homesickness."

Peggy and Billy looked at the bear, who had stuck his head down between his paws and seemed to be crying.

"There is only one thing that will cure him," declared Billy. "That is to turn him loose and let him go back to his cave in Birsland."

CHAPTER V
The Bear's Escape

WANT to go home! I want to go home!" moaned the bear in the home!" moaned the bear in the woods if you will give him to us."

Cave in Biroland."

"Turn him loose!" exclaimed the circus owner. "That's just want I want to do, but I don't dare. He might go prowling around killing folks." "Lonesome Bear is a good bear and will not kill folks," replied Peggy. "We will not kill folks," replied Peggy. "We will take him right straight home to the woods if you will give him to us." circus menagerie, gazing sadiy out at peggy and Billy through the bars of his cage.

"Poor Lonesome Bear, how did you have the peggy and believed by the bars of his cage."

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"I want to woods if you will give him to us."

"It gladly give him to us."

to be free, too.

"Let us out! We want to go home." they cried to Peggy and Billy. But Peggy and Billy But Peggy and Billy didn't dare to let the other animals out, for the circus owner had given only the bear to them. Besides, they were afraid if the other animals got loose they might do harm.

The head keeper heard the racket or the animals and ran up to see what was the matter. He grew very angry when he saw Billy letting the bear out.

"Hey, you, what are you doing with that bear?" he shouted, grabbing up an animal whip.

that bear?" he shouted, grabbing up an animal whip.

"The circus owner gave the bear to us. We are taking him back to the woods," replied Peggy.

"You foolish children, the bear would kill you! I'm going to give you a thrashing as soon as I get him back into his cage."

The animal trainer raised his whip to drive the bear back, but before no could use it, he was seized by g. long black arm—it was the trunk of the friendly elephant.

"Ho, ho! Mr. Keeper," trumeted the

"Ho, ho! Mr. Keeper," trumeted the elephant. "The bear shall go free, but you shall se for yourself how it feels to be shut up in a cage."

With that the elephant hurled the keeper into the bear's cage and slammed the door after him. Billy quickly locked the door, and there was the animal keeper shut up tight where the bear had "Ho! Ho! Hee! Haw! Haw!" laughed all the animals, seeing the keeper locked

But Peggy and Billy didn't wait to laugh with the animals. They lifted the wail of the tent so the bear could go through, and as he trotted outside they jumped on his back and rode away toward the woods.

Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy find the bear isn't what they think he is.

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"Poor Lonesome Bear, how did you ever get here?" demanded Peggy, tears coming to her eyes as she saw his woeful state. The circus owner answered her question. "I want to go home, and right away, poor Lonesome Bear," said Peggy, Billy limbed up the side of the cage and drew the bolt that locked the door. "Come forth, Lonesome Bear: You are free!" he cried, throwing the door light away to the bigtent where the show was still going on.
"I want to go home, and right away, poor Lonesome Bear," said Peggy, Billy limbed up the side of the cage and drew the bolt that locked the door. "Come forth, Lonesome Bear: You are free!" he cried, throwing the door open.

The bear raised away to the bigtent where the show was still going on.
"I want to go home! I want to go home!" moaned the bear once more.
"You shall go home, and right away, the bolt had locked the door. "Come forth, Lonesome Bear: You are free!" he cried, throwing the door open.

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TODAY is what you have. It is also what you are. And again, Today is what you do. And if you haven't anything, and aren't anybody, and do nothing—why, then, for you there is no Today,
For Today is music. Today is art. Today is literature. Today is

joy. Today is work. Today is play Today is LIFE. Yesterday is no problem-for it is

past. Tomorrow is no problem-for it isn't here. Today is supremacy. Today is the world. Today is-Opportunity! Crowd in upon it then. Todaytake hold upon its faintest chance. Spread your smiles-Today. Be

game-Today. Be glad and great -Today. Today is the day-your day. Today is Time and Change doing its job. Are you a vital part of the play? Today you may start out all anew. Today you may put to use what you learned a day ago. The center of your entire life may revolve about-Today.

But above all things, do not fear -Today. And let all worry slide. All things that do not count-let them go, too, Work and help and love-Today.

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guished them from the frequenters of that most fashionable of Chicago's

fashionable hotels was that they ap-

near the door, presumably an attendant The girl's father handed the light wraps of the ladies to the man in uniform

and the three passed into the reception

room.

He who was "presumably an attendant" murmured a surprised "Thank you" to the man just disappearing through the door, and then regarded the armful of wraps with a delighted smile. Curious actions on the part of an attendant! But if the gentleman who had so trustingly donated two expensive wraps to a presumable attendant had been a trifle less near-sighted, or his companions a trifle more observant, a medal of the Legion of Honor which the attendant wore might have established the identity of his calling a little differently. Further investigation would have proved him to be a colonel in the

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"I was called to the office for a few minutes," explained that grinning offi-cial. "We've had no guests for the last hour and I thought I could risk a mo-ment or two."

On the other, written in pencil:

French army and of a very pleasing appearance. This colonel, after entertaining himself with many broad grins, observed to the large marble clock over the door:

"Ican, my son, you have an adventure! My boy, you will guard these turne! My boy, you will great the door:

"Merci, mon amil," responded the structure of the large marble clock over turne! My boy, you will guard these turne! My boy, you will guard these turne! My boy, you will guard these turnes the door:

"Merci, mon amil," responded the sortier. When leasnor Howard and her particularly and a smile being insufficient, the stopped suddenly and multiple to the himself:

"That girl was very much like—, I wonder!"

The girl was very much like—, I he was turning the gentleman's hat in his handi, and his eyes, chancing to had taken them from Mr. Howard. Then hay light upon the name of the owner and the many of the large week ago, to seek you don't tuiting the ment of the large marble clock over the door.

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