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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

FIGHTING THE SNOW By DADDY

CHAPTER V Curing the Stomach Ache

WHOO! Whoo! I never saw so many stomach aches in all my ife," hooted Judge Owl, looking down Toddle Pupkins, Blue Jay and the of the animals and birds that had

rest of the animals and birds that had tried to stop the snow from failing by esting the flakes and were now suffering from rozen-up pains inside them. "Ow-ow! Please do something for my stomach ache," begged Toddle Pup-kins, rolling on the ground in front of Pergy and Billy. "Oh, if we only had some hot ginger "Oh if we only had some hot ginger "You'd need a barrel of it to cure all "Found anglousiy. The animals and birds seemed in awful pain-as if they

when I'm cold." "We would need a thousand hot-water bottles for all these birds and animals." said Billy, and then he got an idea. "But I know how we can thaw them out --we can build a big bonfire right here in the woods." "Hurrah!" cried Peggy. "That is just what we will do "

my stomach aches, begged Toddle Pun-kins, rolling on the ground in front of Peggy and Billy. "You'd need a barrel of it to cure all these stomach aches," replied Billy, look-ing around anxlousiv. The animals and birds seemed in awful pain—as if they "Cree! Cree! I've turned to lce!" "alled Blue Jay. "Caw! Caw! Wo've turned to lce!" croaked the crows. "Och if we only had some way of thawing them out," cried Peggy "Mother puts a hot-water bottle on me when I'm cold." "We would need a thousand hot-water bottles for all these birds and animals." "But I know how we can thaw them out "Hurt he woods." "Hurt ah!" cried Peggy. "That is just what we will do!" So Feggy and Billy gathered a pile of dry wood from the inside of a hollow tree and in a few minutes they had a fin a pocket, but he knew how to light fin his pocket, but he knew how to light fin to me match very carefully he soon define rind." bother rind by scout fashion, and using that one match very carefully he soon



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To the Editor of Wemon's Page: Dear Madam—I would like to know how I can remove raindrop stains out of a light brown velvet hat. F. L. Hold the hat over a kettle of boiling water and let the steam go through the place where the spots are. Then brush the velvet thoroughly with a soft bruah until the spots are gone and the map is raised over them.

A Dance Frock o the Editor of Woman's Page:

PRICE.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

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A Dance Frock To the Editor of Woman's Page: Doar Madam—Could you publish sev-strai ideas of dancing dresses in your column, as I am to give an exhibition in dancing soon and wish something real attractive to wear. I would like an idea of some kind for a short black haffeta. Have the net fall in points all around the skirt, and hanging a little hit below the taffeta of the underskirt. The waist should be simply made with black taffeta, a sort of double girdle, which is at the back, so that they will be black at the back, so that they will be black in the sleeves can he made with points at ittle, in a graceful way, as you dance. The dress has a loose girdle of the black taffeta, a sort of double girdle, which is draped around and tied over in a fold at the left in back. Another idea would be to have black kanted a bit, or with a series of ruffes The girdle to this frock could be made of sapphire blue crepe de chine. In the Wedding Party

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table was a slender figure in the simple white of an Arab woman, her face in-triguingly veiled. Her contume was com-plete except for a pair of sturdy walk-ing boots, and it was the boots which ing boots, and it was the boots which guarry! Cinderella, unable to find her slipper, had donned her street shoes. Casually, he dropped into the chair beside her. "Hello, little Cinderella." he hazarded. "That's me all over, Harou Al-Rasch-id!" flashed the girl, "but how on earth did you know."

Between them they dragged a figure whose black trouber legs emerged world ly beneath a flowing white pettleoat. "Came across him legging it over the golf links," panted Sandy. "The fellow with him got away, but we've his de-scription and license number. In this man's pocket, we discovered this!" He held up the missing necklace. A gasp of relief let down the mas-queraders. In the babble which foi-lowed. Slade turned to his Cinderella. "You must have wondered what I was talking about, he said, after a mo-ment's explanation to Barbara, "but please tell me way, Miss Travers, you go readily acknowledged yourself to be

so readily acknowledged yourself to be Next Complete Novelette-What Mary Cinderella."

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you know?" Your shoes." he rejoined promptly.

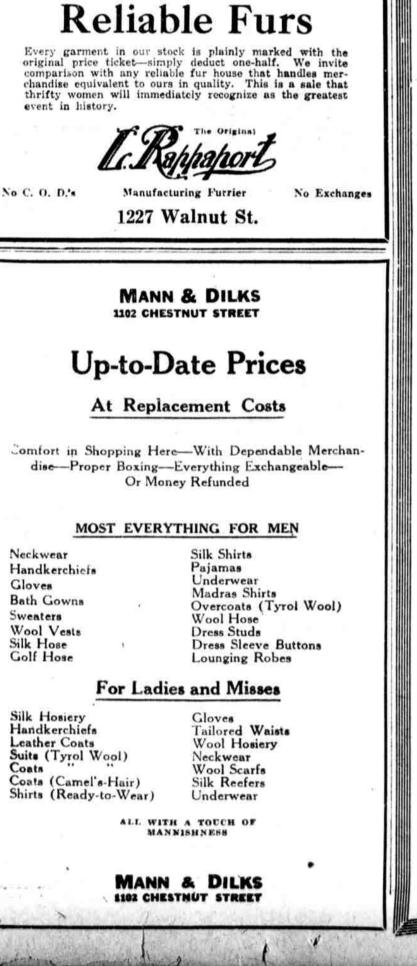
"Your shoes." he rejoined promptly, and then was surprised to see, above her yell, a swiftly mounting flush. "For a stranger, aren't you rather---well, impertment?" she said coidiy, at the same time endeavoring to tuck the offending feotwear up out of sight on the rungs of her chair. "But I hold the propert" mediated

offending feotwear up out of night on the rungs of her chair. "But I hold the proof," persisted Sjade, stoutly. Then he shrugged his shoulders. If ahe was bound to keep to herself the reason for her leap in the dark and consequent loss of her shoe, why interfere with her whim? "Shall we dance?" he asked abruptly, as the floor above them quivered with many one-stepping feet. She rose without a word and, pres-ently, updtairs, Siade found himself floating down the hall with the lightest bit of thistledown he had ever held in his arms. Heavy shoes or not. Miss Cinderelia could dance. Suddenly, just as the orchestra settled down to a fourth encore, Perry Gibbs, master of ceremonies, appeared on the raised dais which had been a throne for the Queen of the Revels and by his very prominent position attracted imme-diate attention. diate attention.

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"Barbara Travers" interposed Kitty Spencer, running up to her from across the hall. "She is my guest." "All right. No one else?" asked Gibbs. "I might say that in a cursory investigation of the premises. I found the shrubbery beneath the south veran-da broken as if by a fall and unmis-takable prints of running foet. It is probable the thief has gotten away." To one person in Perry's audience the words brought a disagreeable chill. Was it possible that he held in his sash the mate to the shoe that had made those footprints? If he did-but, heav-ens, there was more to it than that? ens, there was more to it than that

diate attention. "Listen, everybody:" he cried, "A very unfortunate thing has happened. One of our patronesses, Mrs. Ashley, has lost her pearl necklace. Will you all kindly unmask and all strangers step forward until vouched for by their sponsors!" No one moved for a moment. Then, a bands went up to unfasten masks.



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