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#### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES "Bad Doctor Bat" By DADDY

CHAPTER 1 "Caught by a Blizzard" DARKNESS had come early in the aft. ernoon, for a wintry storm was raging out of doors. Whee-whangetyroared the blizzardy wind. driving the snow before it in swirling. gusts. Whoo-whangety-whee ee! the blasts rattled the windows and shook the house as if trying to get a Pegsy, who, snugly curled up in a big looked forth from safety and warmth at the wildly raging weather.

A few blossoms are charming in a boudoir, especially when they are displayed in a dainty boudoir flower holder. Cover the top of an ordinary glass bowl with a piece of coarse wire-netting (A.). Paint or enamel the wire. Cover the new with shired silk of the color of the hangings and other decorations of the hangings and other decorations of the room. Finish with gold braid, Fill the bowl with water and slip the stems of the flowers into the square openings in the netting. This boudoir flower holder is both useful and ornamental FLORA. warmth at the wildly raging weather.
"Blow, blizzard, blow!
Fill all the earth with drifting snow.
Roar, blizzard, roar!
You can't get in my tight shut door!" So sang Peggy to the storm, feeling very secure in her own cozy home.

"Whoo-whangety-whee!
I'll get you yet, you wait and see!" So answered the blizzard, giving the house a harder shake than before. Peggy only laughed at that. She did not intend to go outside again that day, and so she hought the blizzard could not get her. thought the bliszard could not get her.
But even while Peggy was still
laughing, the storm gave a louder roar,
blew the front door open, rampaged
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seventh the room, and caught Peggy up,
sround the room, and caught Peggy up,
whirling her out into the darkness. She
whirling her out into the darkness. She
had just time to snatch up her coat and
ham o'shanter as she whirled through
tam-o'shanter as she whirled through
the hallway, and that was a good thing,
the hallway through the sound that was very cold outside.

"Whoowhangety-whee!
I'll take you for a ride with me!" Fil take you for a ride with me!"

go howled the blizzard, and it bore
Perry along with the flying snow. She
couldn't see where she was going—she
couldn't see where she was going—she
was just in a white feathery smother.
But presently she found that some one
was holding tightly to her hand. She
pulled herself close to the some one,
and who was it but Billy Belgium. He,
too, was being carried away by the bliztard.

too, was being tard, how did you get here?"
"Why, Billy, how did you get here?" gaped Peggy.

"I got here when the blizzard carried
me off for singing a song to it," answered Billy, and he began to sing a
song very much like that which Peggy
had sung: Peggy.

"Blow blizzard blow!
Giving folks chills where'er you go.
Howl, blizzard, how!!
Ill stay within while storm imps prowl!" The blizzard roared the answer very

"Whoo-whangety-whee! I'll spank you for singing at me!" I'll spank you for singing at me!"
Billy and Peggy thought it strange
for the blizzard to talk about spanking
them. when, suddenly, Billy whirled
around and wham! he got a hard spank.
"Wow! Ouch!" he yelled. Then Peggy
whirled around and wham! she, too, got
a spank. "Ouchee!" she screamed.
Much astonished, they looked about to
see who was spanking them. They could
see no one, but wham! wham! they
see two more spanks, and then they saw see who was spanning them see no one, but wham! wham! they got two more spanks, and then they saw how the blizzard was spanking them. It was blowing them through the woods and banging them against the limbs of trees, and every bang gave them a hard trees, and every bang gave them a hard spank. That was a queer way to be spanked, and my, how it hurt!

"Ouch, ouch! Geewhillickers! Good-ness me! We can't stand this! Let's grab a tree," yelled Billy.

Their arms were outstretched and presently slam! bang! they smashed into the trunk of a tree, stopping with a ferk that almost tore their clasped hands apart. They threw their free arms around the tree, catching hold of each other and clinging tight.

"Whoo-whangety-whee!

Ill tear you loose from that old tree!"

So roared the blizzard, snatching at them. But above the howl of the storm Peggy and Billy heard a voice they very sleepy voice:
! Whoo! Who's knocking at

my door?"
"It's Judge Owl! This is his tree!"
shouted Billy. "Let us in, Judge Owl.
Save us from this blizzard!"
"Come in! Come in!" hooted Judge
Owl. "The door is right before you."
Sure enough, there was the hole
Judge Owl used as a door to his hollow
tree but as Persy and Billy looked as it. tree, but as Peggy and Billy looked at it their hearts sank. Alas, it was far too small for them to crawl through. The blizzard howled as if with glee: "Whoo-whangety-whee! You can't escape from me, you see!"

Do you think Peggy and Billy will find a way to get into the tree? What kind of a way do you think it will be?

Maybe you can guess and maybe you can't, but tomorrow's chapter will tell

#### THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Dick's Tiger of Destiny By RUSSELL CLAYTON

To bring down one's first tiger is thrill sufficient for the most hardened sportsman, and to bag him under the reumstances that Dick Hasbrouck did -but let us give the story of it a decent and orderly beginning. Richard Hasbrouck, tiring of tracking

suskox in the barren lands and fed up with hunting grizzlies in the Selkirks, had started out for India to add to his trophies the skin of that most dangers of all big game, the Indian tiger. Having neglected, however, to provide himself with even the most casual letters of introduction he was beginning to feel, as the P. and O, liner neared Calcutta, that his chances of going out after the striped jungle dweller in any big way were decidedly slim. Certainly iger hunting was a sport in which oldimers would have been able to give him sany valuable hints and, quite possibly, definite assistance in the matter of ele-

definite assistance in the matter of elephants, mahouts and equipment.
Then, on the last lap of the Journey,
he met Evelyn Sandbaron and her
brother Harry. That is to say, the
casual nod-as-they-passed-on-promenade
sort of acquaintance which had existed
between the two and Dick developed into
something like friendship. The Sandbarons were quite evidently the sort of
old-timers Dick had been wishing he
could know, with an extended knowledge
of the country to which they were returning.
Only-

only—and of this Dick was unshakshy convinced—the girl and her brother
were living under a shadow. Just what
the trouble was Dick had no inkling. Inadvertently, however, he had become
cognizant of the fact that they were
shaious to find a man named Hasieton,
who apparently had it in his power to
do something or other of tremendous importance for Harry. Just what that
something was Dick could not discover
and, naturally, did not feel at liberty to

Now Dick, who, beyond wishing to

Now Dick, who, beyond wishing to reach some tiger country as soon as possible, had no definite plans, had not only had his curiosity plqued as restarded the mystery which enveloped his companions, but had been tremendously attracted by Evelyn's fresh English beauty. Consequently, when brother Harry urged him to join them as they pursued their way northeast to the region where they had heard Hazleton had recently been made chief magistrate. Dick was nothing loath. Some inner through to a finish, whatever it was. Besides, Harry baited him to see the affair through to a finish, whatever it was. Besides, Harry baited him with the possibility of a tiger.

Some weeks later Dick emerged from his test to gaze reflectively at the scene before him. About the blazing fire the bearers were dropping blankets for the sahibs to sit upon—the district's chief magistrate, Hazleton, with his inscrutable poker face; the weather-worn forest officer; young Harry Sandbaron, his him countenance prematurely lined; and, finally, Evelyn, a little pucker of worry between her brows. Dick recognized them as actors in a drama of which he did not know the plot.

To the right, chained by their hind legs to trees, were the elephants. To the light, chained by their hind legs to trees, were the elephants. To the light, chained by their hind legs to trees, were the elephants. To the light, chained by their hind legs to trees, were the elephants. To the light, chained by their hind less than the back drop of distant clumps of the morning.

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elephant line and presently, to Dick's surprise, Evelyn followed him. His attention was distracted from the two temporarily, however, by a sudden, resounding roar which prickied Dick's scalp, old hunter that he was. "Guess that's be his nibs" grinned the forest officer. "We'ii balt him with a bullock tonight."

Then, breaking in on his anticipative thoughts of the morrow's hunt, Dick heard Evelyn's voice, low, despairing: "Is this your final word, Mr. Hazieton? Think for a moment: it is in your power to ruin or make Harry's career." "Can't help it," Hazleton's voice was gruff, disagreeable. "Just or unjust, I refuse."

HUMANISMS : By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY One of the surprises of first magni- paign and spoke from the same plattude in the fall elections was the victory form. There was humanity, geniality, of a Republican for governor of Tensympathy, in everything either brother nessee. Alf Taylor is the first man to said about the other. One day, after

hold that post in the southern state hearing their speeches, a goodly Tensince the Civil War. Here and there in the campaign was given a bit of a touch that called to mind certain olden days when the name of Taylor was dear to the hearts of Thereafter each wore his color wher-Tennessee. There was a charge, for instance, made by Taylor's opponent that the great problem for the state was the refunding of its debt and that Taylor admittedly knew nothing of financial affairs.

To this the candidate made answer. He said that he laid no claim to uncommon wisdom in that sort of finance which lured other people's money from their pockets to his, but that he knew full well how to refund a debt. It meant nothing more than taking up the old note and giving a new one in its place and that he had been doing that all his life.

should be remembered that this Alf Taylor is the surviving brother of Bob Taylor, the fiddler, story teller, orator, poet of that state, the governor who emptied all the prisons and was better loved by more people in his gen-eration than any man in the part of the world in which he lived.

It was back in 1886 that the two brothers, Bob and Alf, ran against each other for governor in a campaign that came to be known as "the war of roses."

roses."
They traveled together in their cam-

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



A few moments later Hazleton grasped Dick's hand, "Saved my life!" he said tersely.

That evening Evelyn joined Dick at the glowing-camp fire. "I want to tell you all about it," she began frankly. "Bert Hazleton, Mr. Hazleton's son, who died suddenly, cheated at cards and managed to shift the blame to Harry. But before he died we heard through a friend that he had told his father something which had left him a broken man. I made Harry hunt up Mr. Hazleton to discover the truth of it. "And he, Mr. Hazleton, retused to put the blot on his son's memory!

"But tonight, after you both came back, he told me that in those deeperate moments as he clung to the swaying howdah, all he could think of was that if the tiger got him Harry could never be cleared. And he vowed, if he were saved, to clear the living even at the expense of his dead boy. And so," she concluded with a lilt in her voice Dick had never heard, "thank heaven for your wonderful aim!"

And Dick wondered joyfully if, with that lucky shot, he had not won something besides his first tiger!

Next Complete Nevelette—"Their Little Place in the Country"

In preparing for a luncheon, dinner or any other social function, the hostess is naturally anxious about the success of the entertaining her guests. and certainly, obvious anxiety contributes nothing to the entertainment. The famous American editor and philanthrough a friend that he had told his father something which had left him a broken man. I made the rest on the rest."

When a hostess has invited "the right people"—that is, people who are congenial—when the food, linen, china, silver, flowers and service are all as nearly perfect as her purse and her "help" will remit, she has done her best—and she can safely "leave the rest" to the auspices of the histage question, and the word of the affair. But when the time consense is to any other social function, the hostess is naturally anxious about the success of the entertaining her guests. And certainly, obvious anxiety contributes nothing to the entertainment.

Next Complete Novelette—"Their Little serenity to Place in the Country" friends,

It just happens that his predecessor under the old Czarist regime was one George Bakhmeteff, the last name being identical with his. It was, therefore, not unnatural that a lady meeting the instance, which is the same as it is in yours, Many (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) The diplomatic corps in Washington has at least one remaining war com-plication that loses none of its interest through the ever-changing situation in eastern Europe.

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The Russian ambassador extraordi-nary and plenipotentiary is Boris Bakh-meteff, who still holds court in the embassy, despite the fact that Russia has no government that is recognized by the United States. In fact, Bakh-meteff has no relations whatever with the present government of Russia. He was sent here by Kerensky and, like ever he appeared and the flowers of the buttonholes vied with those of gracious received no recall, he is still here.

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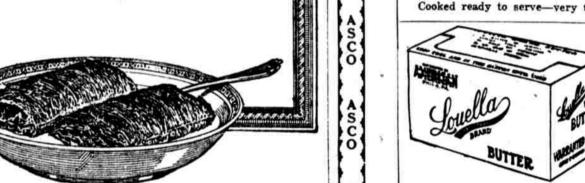


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