

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"RASCAL RAT" BY DADDY

CHAPTER III The Grinding Chief

RATS were all around Peggy and Billy, big rats and little rats, fat rats and thin rats, grinning rats and snarling rats. They filled the cave into snarling rats. They filled the cave into snarling rats. They filled the cave into snarling rats.

These rats would have been frightful enough had Peggy and Billy been ordinary size, but now that the two were as tiny as dolls, the rats were like a bunch of wild bears. It was very alarming indeed.

The cave was a queer sort of place, all ragged and mossy, with holes leading off in all directions. It wasn't for some moments that Billy saw what it was.

"Why, this is just a straw stack," he whispered, "and we are on the inside of it."

"I'd rather be on the outside," Peggy whispered back. "I'm more afraid of these rats than I am of Judge Owl or Wee Willy Wessel."

As she said this an angry squeaking arose from in front of them. "Eek! Eek! How dare you speak the name of our enemies in the hall of Chief Rascal Rat!"

Peggy and Billy stared hard through the gloom of the cave to see the squeaker, but the place was too dark. Presently, however, little shining wisps flickered here and there—glow worms which were serving as torches. By this dim light Peggy and Billy saw a fat grinning rat crouched on a throne directly in front of them.

But this fat rat wasn't the angry squeaker. The squeaker was a thin, cross-looking rat, who stood beside the throne.

"Be quiet, Sneaky Rat!" spoke the fat rat. "Unless I am mistaken these are the guests whom I asked my spies, Snouter and Snatcher, to bring for my amusement."

The two rats, who had drawn Peggy and Billy into the cave, bowed to the fat rat and answered: "Here we are, Judge Owl, the friends of Judge Owl, who, with Wee Willy Wessel, is making war on the people of Ratville. They were foolish enough to leave their warm beds for a sleigh-ride in the moonlight, and here they are."

The fat rat, whom they called Chief Rascal Rat, grinned through his whiskers at Peggy and Billy.

"How do you do? You are welcome to Ratville," he squeaked, and then he winked a wicked wink at the rats who gathered around. And they grinned and winked back at it.

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MANY COLORS SHOWN FOR CAMEL'S-HAIR



By CORINNE LOWE

Though the leopard may not be able to change his spots, the camel is certainly able to change its spotlight. By this we mean, of course, the camel's hair fabric, which first dawned upon us in the desert hue which inspired its name. Gone is that unappetizing era, however, Camel's hair has really caught the spotlight, for it comes in all-manner of gay colors and a variety of dizzy patterns.

The above costume of camel's hair comprises a cape of French blue, with black stitching to form the spacious squares and black fringe to give the completing touch, together with a skirt of matched black camel's hair and hat to complete the ensemble.

For Thursday Store Hours, 9 to 5:30 Furniture can be bought at great savings at Gimbel's this month. Partial payments, if that helps.

GIMBEL BROTHERS MARKET: CHESTNUT: EIGHTH: NINTH

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1921 In fact, there is fine selection in Furniture at Half Price.

For Thursday

Women's Suits—Enter the New Sports Suit—as English as London!

And the very answer to the American woman's 1921 needs—the Suit of Suits for travel—for country—for town—for the automobile—for commuting!

Plenty of imported fabrics—notably "English tweeds" and "Scotch flasks." Other Herringbones, overplaids, camel's hair, homespun, Rainbow tweeds, hairline, covert gabardines, checks, chammois-cloth combined with checks—all these so typically London's smartness; London's very look, that they are as English as anything England ever spun, though made in America's finest mills!

Prices Are a New Surprise: \$59, \$69—Up to \$89 For "Novelties"

With wonderful variety at \$33.75—at \$38—at \$45—at \$48. Colors?—Oh, Colors Are Springtime Itself! Colors?—Oh, Colors Are Springtime Itself! Browns—but misty, London-like. Tan-ny-tones—but with "hidden colors." Blues—especially the "gendarme" sponsored by the "First Lady of the Land" to be. Greens that you have to look deep to see—like the first signs of Spring's own green in the great outdoors. The new rust tones.



Just Out of the Workrooms

---"Different"---Unmatchable---"Flex-o-Tex" Suits---Seven Styles---\$18.75

A revelation of quality, skill, value-giving. The cut stands right out. The fabric, you know. The colors range blues, browns, Spring-mist—with apple green in it!—cinnamon, rust, oxford gray, Cambridge gray. Sizes: 34 to 48—and no skimping!

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.

Almost a Chinese Fair!

—All Along the Fifth Floor Aisle Leading to "Shanghai Street"

"Shanghai Street"—already becoming famous among Philadelphia connoisseurs of curios—objets d'art—of such quaint and curious bits of art that men have risked life and limb to collect!

Groupings—at 25c to \$125—on the "Chinese Fair" Aisle

Such as— Hundreds of black lacquer trays and boxes inlaid with mother-of-pearl— at 25c to \$1.65. Odd shapes; odd sizes. Those unique saucerless, handleless Tea-cups—in the most wonderful jade and turquoise colorings—reproductions of Kien-Lung glass—at 95c each. Brass Incense Burners—plain or engraved; with or without covers—and where they've covers, the covers are perforated, for the sweet smoke to curl through—at 65c to \$3. Reproductions of the famous carved red cinnabar lacquer Boxes and trays—at \$2. to \$125. Modern Sang di boeuf Vases—at \$7.50 to \$45. Modern celadon green, and bleu de ciel Vases, at \$3.75 to \$47.50. Peking enamel Sweetmeat Sets in hand-painted boxes—at \$12.50 and \$15. a set. Embroidered Bands—suitable for vests, lamp shade panels, table-cover strips, etc., at 75c to \$2. Just hints! Out of a collection of ancient and modern objets up to that famous portrait-vase at \$6500. —Gimbels, Fifth floor



Girls' and Boys' Gym Clothes

And least to pay at Gimbel's. Girls' wool serge Bloomers—at \$4.95. Girls' part wool Bloomers—at \$3.95. Girls' Lonsdale jean Middies—at \$1.65. Girls' Gym Shoes—\$1.50 and \$2. —Gimbels, Third floor Boys' Gym Outfits—"Ked" shoes, white gym trousers, shirt—at \$3. —Gimbels, Fourth floor

February Clearance of Boys' Clothing at Half Price

Many Suits Have Extra Trousers Patrick Mackinaws Also Half Price

Every advantage is yours in this sale—best grades of boys' clothing made, stylish and serviceable; half the early-season prices; the opportunity to save for now and to "invest" at half price for next season, allowing for the growth of the boy meanwhile. True, we lose in profits, but the merchandising offset is in benefit to stocks.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, at \$7.50—Were \$15 Full lined knickers. Ages 7 to 17 years. Boys' Junior Wash Suits at \$2.50—Were \$5 Boys' Junior Cloth Suits at \$5—Were \$10 Boys' Silk Suits at \$6.50—Were \$13 Boys' "Patrick Mankato" Mackinaws at \$12.50—Were \$25 Boys' "Patrick" Mackinaws at \$15—Were \$30 —Gimbels, Third floor



Subway Store Sale of 6000 Girls' Dresses



\$2 Worth \$3.50 to \$6 A Sale For Thrifty Mothers! \$1 Worth \$2 to \$3

Ginghams: Chambrays: Reps: Lineens: Crashes Plaids: Checks: Plain Colors

And, oh, the cute, smart, lovely styles! Some are hand-smocked. Some are hand-embroidered. Some are color-trimmed—plain with plaid, or plaid with plain. Some have stunning pique collars. And nearly all have big, cute sashes. Plenty of pink—especially big pink plaids. Plenty of blues—every shade of blue; every combination with blue! Plenty of the new fashionable tans—perfectly stunning! Plenty of Spring's own greens! Dark, rich plaids of many colors, too! Good Deep Hems—to Let Down as She Grows Sleeves cut big enough to allow for her growing. Waist-parts sensibly designed—so that while they're pretty, they're practical. Sizes 6 to 14. —Gimbels, Subway Store

THE DAILY NOVELLETTE

Follow the Leader

By MYRTA ALICE LITTLE

Always writing in conservative corners, aren't you? You've drawn the great Duncan Pierce, bettering near the mischievous creature whom, a half hour before, he had nonchalantly deserted for more thrilling feminines at the house party dance.

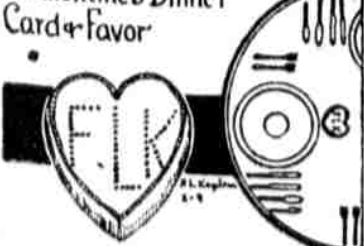
Sidney Norcott giggled. "I'm not writing assessments for the News now," she said, and clasped her notebook against the matron's tulle of her gown. "I'm writing some one up and take notice, Duncan Pierce," she challenged. "When I have a little within earshot of folks who are talking on this per subject of mine, I listen in, you know, and take down means, high potentate."

"Thanks for the epithet," beamed Duncan. "I'm sort of the go here, eh? Everybody falls for me, and no mistake. Even Glen Lawrence and her set. Always asked for tennis, drives, friends, state the whole shooting match. You know, it's been that way all my life. I've been a leader. The leaders follow on. Can't help it. If I am attractive, can I?"

"If you're attractive you can't help it," Duncan said Sidney soberly. And Duncan Pierce strode grandly into the ballroom with the conviction that another delicate compliment had just

Things You'll Love to Make

St. Valentine's Dinner Card & Favor



A small red satin pincushion favor can be used as a colorful decoration for the table and serve as a place card as well as a St. Valentine's party. Make four heart-shaped cushions four inches long and three inches across the top. A satin cord finishes the edge. The name of the guest are written with white ink on the front. Place in front of the plate. These daily St. Valentine's FAVOR CARDS AND FAVORS will be appreciated by your guests. FLORA