

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES
The Grateful Dandelion
By DADDY

CHAPTER I
The Worm That Turned

BILLY was looking for something in the grass, and as he looked he sang the old little rhyme:

"I wish we were fishes I'd catch a lot,
I'd clean 'em and fry 'em and gobble 'em hot,
I wish we were fishes I'd catch a lot,
I'd clean 'em and fry 'em and gobble 'em hot."

Peggy looked at Billy in wonder.
"What are you doing?" she asked.
"Are you looking for fishes in the grass?" Billy replied with another rhyme:

"Oh, you'll not find fishes swimming in the grass,
Look in the brook if you want a plump bass."

Peggy was more puzzled than ever by Billy's song and actions. What could he be seeking? "Maybe I can help you," she said. Billy answered with a third rhyme:

"If you're not scared of things that squirm,
You can help me find a fat worm."

Then Peggy knew that Billy was doing something. He was looking for worms with which to bait his hook when he went fishing. But she didn't think he would find any by just looking in the grass in broad daylight. She had heard that worms kept hidden under ground while the sun was shining.

"The time to look for worms is at night with a flashlight," she said. Billy replied with a fourth rhyme:

"Ha! Ha! At night, when the moon shines bright,
I'll be in bed with my eyes shut tight,
I'll be in bed because I want to get up very early in the morning to go fishing."

Peggy saw something round and slender in the grass. "Oh, there is a worm! Grab it!" But it wasn't a worm. It was a long dandelion stem, the golden head of which was tangled in the grass. Billy had a rhyme for the dandelion:

"Hello! Hello, Dandelion yellow,
I hope you'll find every girl a fellow."

Peggy thought that rhyme a bit silly, and said so. But Billy only laughed as he untangled the head of the dandelion from the grass so it could rise into the free sunshine.

"Little flower! Little flower!
Make the best of each bright hour!"

The dandelion seemed to nod its thanks and Billy and Peggy went on searching for worms. At last Billy made a grab at the ground.

"I've got one!" he shouted. Peggy looked down and, sure enough, Billy had hold of the end of a wriggly worm which was trying hard to squirm back into its hole.

"It seemed a very strong worm, because Billy could drag it out of the ground. Instead, indeed, the worm seemed to be pulling Billy down to the earth."

"Grab me, Peggy," shouted Billy. Peggy, much surprised, grabbed him quickly, only to find that she couldn't hang on to him. He was growing smaller and smaller, and she was growing larger and larger. In a minute the two were no taller than the dandelion. Another minute and they shot down below the tops of the grass, finding themselves in a dense green forest. They were now as tiny as ants.

The worm had seemed to grow big as they grew small. Now it appeared as long as a circus hot air balloon.

"S-s-s!" said the worm, in a low, hissing voice. "The worm has turned. Now I'm going to get even with this boy and girl who wanted to put me on a hook to catch fish. S-s-s-s!"

Peggy and Billy found themselves in an awful fix. The green forest was so dense and so tangled they couldn't run and they seemed at the mercy of the gigantic worm.

But as the worm moved forward to grab them a yellow cloud darkened the forest above their heads. They looked up in fear, but saw it was only the dandelion flower.

"Cling to my petals," whispered the dandelion. "Cling to me tightly."

Billy and Peggy grasped tight hold of the yellow petals of the dandelion, and they felt themselves lifted out of the dense and tangled forest. And not a bit too soon, for the head of the worm was swaying back and forth seeking them.

More about Peggy and Billy in the grass forest will be told tomorrow.

THE DAILY NOVELLETTE
The Rest and Residue
By A. BORDEN STEVENS

When I heard that I was one of the number mentioned as heir to Aunt Mable's "rest and residue," I felt a qualm of doubt. As I remembered Aunt, she was not likely to leave anything not particularly mentioned in her will that would interest any one except a theatrical stock company or an old clothes man. I decided gently but firmly to withdraw.

"With all respect to the departed," I said to my sister, "you take your share and mine, too, and I'll never say a word. Go ahead, like a good girl! What could I do with a lot of stuff from Aunt Mable's old ark of an attic?"

I thought I had arranged it all very neatly and saved the expense of cartage as well.

For some reason I am dear to the hearts of my family and the fact that I was contented from "fit" lent a tenderness to their treatment of me usually accorded only to the insane. They could not bear to leave me out; what did they do but move the whole inheritance down to the homestead, there to await my pleasure? But the minds of the family did not move with them. Questions like this one of Kate's punctuated the day:

"Now," she would say, "about these Godey's Magazines. If you are sure you don't want them—you know Uncle Nat once wrote a story for one of them—but I should like the fashion plates to frame, they are such quaint old things."

Fashion plates! I disclaimed all interest in Godey's and tactfully conveyed my indifference to Uncle Nat's literary fame. I was not to rest in peace; letters, conversations, inventories, encumbrances, all containing the words "rest and residue." They became a daily menace and a nightly haunt. I wearied of my kind. Man, I thought, should be left alone and left to find his way to manhood by himself. Why must there always be those on whom he must attend and others whom he must meet half way and traditionally obey?

But all this protest was of no avail, for every family boasts one diplomat and ours is no exception, though I never should have picked Aunt Agnes for the

room at the instigation of my relatives. But the folks are satisfied, if a little envious, and at last they let me forget the "rest and residue."

Tomorrow's Complete Novelle—Without Cash.

SWISS HERE SATURDAY
Eighty Business Men Will Study Philadelphia Institutions

Eighty Swiss business men coming to the United States to study economic and commercial conditions will arrive in Philadelphia Saturday for a four-day tour of the city's manufacturing, transportation and civic facilities.

The Swiss Embassy in New York announces a special group of sociological students will accompany the delegation to Philadelphia expressly to go through the Curtis Publishing Co.'s building. Four main groups, textile, machinery, jewelry and general will be received and cared for here by Iteves K. Johnson, Dayton Shelley and John H. Faunce, representing the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

What did I leave for the other heirs? How should I know? I know less now than I ever did before I played that game of grab in a partly darkened

The delegation will arrive in New York from Switzerland Thursday, remaining there two days. An extensive program of business luncheons and dinners has been arranged.

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Women's Corsets
\$3.50 Corsets at \$1.59
\$4.50 Corsets at \$1.89
\$6.00 Corsets at \$2.59

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Women's 59c Pink 29c Each Muslin Bandeaux
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In the May Sale

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Pink lingerie cloth, re-enforced. Trimly tailored and cut plenty large. Ruffle and elastic at knee.

Women's 79c Night-gowns at 49c
Tailored models in pink or white lingerie cloth. Cut full. Really wonderful value.

Women's 69c Corset Covers at 39c
Fine lingerie cloth, trimmed with neat and firm embroidery. All sizes.

New Lot of Women's 98c Cover-all Aprons at 59c
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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1921.
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Just the cleverest suits! You would never expect to find them so low in price.

The coats are in the popular Tuxedo style, with inverted pleats in back and smartly finished with patch pockets and belts. The skirts are good sport models, made with novelty pockets.

Colors are exactly right—practical tan, navy and Copenhagen. You'll marvel at these values!

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Made in the popular "Girl Scout" style, sport jacket effect. Belted and pocketed—exactly the kind of blouses girls insist upon for camping and hiking.

Misses' and Girls' Bloomers, Special at 79c

Of strong sateen, in black, white and flesh colors, cut particularly full.

\$1.50 "Farmerette" Suits and Overalls for Girls, 69c

Made throughout from the viewpoint of the outdoor girl summer worker. "Farmerette" suits combine every serviceable feature—full pocketed knickers, loose sport blouses, and a practical khaki color that does not easily soil. Made to stand plenty of tubbings.

The Overalls are well made, too!
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Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter Tea Coffee or Cocoa
Ice Cream or Pudding
Other combinations and a la carte
SNELLENBURG'S Economy Basement

Boys' \$12 Suits With Two Pairs of Knickers at \$7.75

Very good quality—fancy mixed chevots and cassimeres. Full-lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

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Boys' \$3 Washable \$1.75 Suits at 85c
Extra good quality chambray. Oliver Twist and Norfolk models. Plain blue, tan, green and gray, with chevron on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 7 years.

Boys' \$1.25 Washable 85c Knickers at 85c
In khaki and mixed washable materials. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
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Boys' \$4.00 & \$5.00 Slip-On Sweaters at \$2

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