was tied to her chair. The whole villings knew more about her affairs than Emeline Taylor snapected.

They knew, somehow, that Robin lad telephoned home from Chicago that he was going to marry "Doreen," and they knew that Mrs. Taylor had telegraphed him not to do it—and Robin had married the city girl: and although three months had passed his mother refused to forgive him or to see the young couple. He didn't even know that his nother was crippled with rineumatism, for she wrote to him faithfully that his mother was crippled with rheu-matism, for she wrote to him faithfully

wery prosperous farmer—why did his daughter go out to work?

"Would you care to have me stay?" asked the girl.

"Yes—I am all alone." admitted the older woman bitterly.

A week later Mrs. Taylor was feelevery week, acknowledging receipt of the check he regularly sent her, though the never cashed the checks and never a mentioned the name of Robin's unknown wife in her letters. Lately she had formed the habit of

Lately she had formed the habit of putting his letters away unopened. The fact that he could write meant that he was well. Not: she kissed his letter pass stonately and put it away with the others, but the postcard she looked at with interest. It showed the New York Botanical Gardens, and off on the sky line was an arrow in ink.

A week later Mrs. Taylor was religious first and better—so much better she could forgive Robin's marriage—so she took them. When she finished the last one, she looked closely at the tiny photowith interest. It showed the New York Botanical Gardens, and off on the sky line was an arrow in ink.

line was an arrow in ink.

"We are keeping house here—you must come down and stay with us.

Love to you, Doreen."

The arrow pointed to a tall spartment house.

"Integ to the serene face of John Dixon's daughter, who was sewing in the sunny window.

"Doreen!" she said softly.

The girl looked up guiltily. "Oh—
you know!" she breathed. "I had to ome after Mittie wrote to me and said

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"That girl ought to be here looking out for his ma! If I had a mother-inlore—" Mittie wagged her untidy head and pulled some letter. Here, alone, she drew out the torn

Edward S. Buckley, Jr.

Taylor by giving notice and leaving at once. "You can easily get some one else, Miss Taylor." said the girl, stub-Bellefonte Academy Limited to 100 ed and up. 115th year. Ath. field & sym. Mod. rates. Catalog. JAMES P. HUGHES. A. M., Headmaster. Bellefonte. Pa. bornly, when her employer protester that she could not stay alone. " know a girl who would come and liv with you." MERCERSBURG, PA

her The Mercersburg Academy Mittie didn't hear. "I'll send her around tonight, Miss Taylor," and the FOR BOYS Mercersburg, Pa. WM. MANN IRVINE, Ph. D., LL. D. Headmaster, Box 120

door closed behind her.
"Ingratitude," muttered Emeline
Taylor as she sat there alone, helplessly GEORGE SCHOOL, PA. GEORGE SCHOOL, PA.

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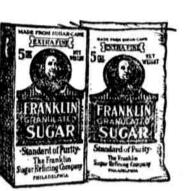
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"And perhaps we can train them to do tricks in a circus," he said, climbing to his feet and riding his turtle standing up.
"Ho! Ho!" shouted Folly Wisher from the shore. "How do you think the turtles will like that?"
This remark called the attention or the children to their steeds. And at once they saw something that alarmed them. The turtles didn't like to have bridles fastened to their heads and bits in their mouths. And all the time they brides fastened to their heads and bits in their mouths. And all the time they had been swimming they had been chewing and grinding upon the bits. And now they had ground themselves free from the bits. They were ready to run away. Which they did, as will be told in tomorrow's chapter. Doreen

ate," mused Peggy. Billy writers in brow as he tried to remember. He had read the story of Robinson Crusoe not long before.
"I know," cried Billy suddenly. "He found turtles on the beach. He ate By CORINNE LOWE

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DREAMLAND

ADVENTURES

Like Robinson Crusoe

By DADDY

CHAPTER I

Left Alone

EFT like Robinson Crusoe on a de-

LEFT like Robinson Crusoe on a deserted island. That is what had
happened to Peggy, Billy, Folly Wisher,
the goblin, and the newly wedded Afriten maid and chocolate-colored youth.
They stood on the beach of Twinkling
They stood on the beach of Twinkling
Isle, watching the sailboat skim out
through the breakers to the open sea.
On the deck of the boat was the rescued
missionary, Harrison Crusoe, waving
lis hand in farewell. He didn't seem
to know he had left them to the same

to know he had left them to the same late from which he was now escaping.

fate from which he was now escaping. He thought they wanted to stay there and so he had left them.

As for the invisible sailors, they wanted to get back to Africa whence they had come. They felt they had done their duty in carrying the children, the gollin and the savages thus far to the pleasant stopping ulace. The in-

sible sailors also waved larewell, but all the children could see were bits of caras shaken as if by the wind.

The sailboat sailed on and on and seen was out of sight among the tossing

son was out of sight among the tossing waves of the ocean.

"Now what are we going to do?" saked Peggy. Billy was worried, but be tried to put on a brave face.

"Well, if we can't do anything else we can go swimming," he said. At once he plunged into the waters of the bay and had a nice swim. Peggy and the others followed him quickly, for they were still wearing the bathing suits that had been wished on them when they first reached Twinkling Isle.

Afterward they sat on what seemed to be rocks strewn on the beach, planning what they should do.

sing what they should do.
"I am getting hungry," said Peggy.
"I want something to eat besides

"So do I." replied Billy. "And we, too," echoed Folly Wisher, the goblin, and the newly married African sav-

found turtles on the beach. He atcheir eggs and made soup of the tur-

s themselves."
"I wish we could find turtles

wish had awakened them.

Lion Heart along with them.

up and down the beach.

gave their riders a thrill.

ide my turtle across the bay.

CHAPTER II

Riding on Living Boats

wonder what Robinson Crusoe mused Peggy. Billy wrinkled his

pleasant stopping place. The in-saflors also waved farewell, but

head bobbed up in front of each one of them and legs appeared beneath "Jiminety, here are our turtles," cried Billy in astonishment. And it was true. What seemed to be stones really sleeping turtles. Peggy's The turtles waddled along the beach. carrying Peggy, Billy, Folly Wisher, Flower of the Forest and Youth of the the apron, extending from neck to hem, is fastened at the back with two narrow streamers crossing above the waist-line and then dipping below the skirt "I wish these turtles were harnessed

like horses." cried Billy, when he got over his first thrill of alarm and found that th turtles seemed harmless. Billy got his wish as soon as it was spoken. Bridles appeared on the jaws stayed on shore gathering up the turtle and heads of the turtles, with reins hanging down. Saddles and stirrups gave the riders a firm sitting.

"Harrah!" cried Billy. "Hurrah!" fairles on their dragon fly wings. The fairles on their dragon fly wings. The fairles had smiled and laughed as the cried the others, when they found they children draye the harnessed turtles above the children draye the harnessed turtles allowed as the children draye the harnessed turtles allowed the second forms. How were keen for it. Folly Wisher county.

"It's real good of you. Mamie." said the sick woman gratefully. "Some day I'm going to make it all right with you for all your kindness."

"I' den't want anything." assured with the sick woman gratefully. "Some day I'm going to make it all right with you for all your kindness."

"I' den't want anything." assured with the sick woman gratefully. "Some day I'm going to make it all right with you for all your kindness."

"I' den't want anything." assured with the proposed turtles allowed as the grateful to do something for a sick woman gratefully. "Some day I'm going to make it all right with you for all your kindness."

"I den't want anything." assured with the proposed turtles allowed as the grateful to do something for a sick woman gratefully. "Some day I'm going to make it all right with you for all your kindness."

"I den't want anything." assured with the proposed turtles allowed as the grateful to do something for a sick woman gratefully. "Some day I'm going to make it all right with you for all your kindness." Billy got his wish as soon as it was they were keen for it. Folly Wisher "Hurrah!" cried Billy. "Hurrah!" cried the others, when they found they could drive the turtles as they pleased It was a lot of fun. The turtles were slow, but they had a funny waddle that

"I'll bet they could go faster in the mater," cried Billy. "I am going to THE turtle on which Billy was riding

aght get rid of this rider. Who was anchor. When they got into deep much anchor, it might eat the rider. Water the turtles tried to dive to the mother. "I exp water the turtles tried to dive to the bottom of the bay.

**Billy, not knowing what the turtle bottom of the bay.

**Billy, not knowing what the turtle bottom of the bay.

**Hold tight to the reins!" cried billy. "Keep their heads up and the turtle across the bay.

**Peggy was not going to be outdone by billy. "Keep their heads up and the turtle across the bay.

**Peggy and the African savages did billy. "Some day," and Mrs. Taylor crisply.

**Peggy and the big reptile also toward the turtles couldn't has been and the big reptile. The big toward the kitchen. "You be to the bottom of the bay.

**I expect his wife travels with him."

**Mannie rose to go. "I thought maybe they'd be coming down here."

**Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned the bay and the bay and the billy said. They kept a tight rein the billy said the said said. was thinking, also was eager to get into the water. He thought it would be Billy. "Keep their heads up and the fun to drive the turtle across the bay.

Beggy and the African savages did

An amicable settlement between those

An amicable settlement between those two rival silks—crepe de chine and fou- lard—silks arrived at in this simple little model, combining both. The latter has a navy background dotted with gray, while the crepe is plain gray. This model up in front of each one been and legs appeared beneath minety, here are our turtles,"

Billy in astonishment. And it true. What seemed to be stones particularly charmed and the path to the side-door entrance, in a scheme of black and white. One notable model, an echo of Paris, provides a white foulard flowered in black. vides a white foulard flowered in black, with a jaunty little apron tunic and upper sleeves of black crepe de chine. To re-enforce the authority of the crepe

fairles had smiled and laughed as the children drove the harnessed turtles along the beach, but their smiles turned to warning frowns as the turtles waddled toward the water. The fairles twitched the ears of Peggy and Billy and tried their best to cause the children to turn back. But Billy was having too much fun. He didn't pay any more attention to the fairles than he would be attention to the f

run to drive the turtle across the bay.

Peggy was not going to be outdone by Billy. She reined her turtle also toward the bay and the big reptile, anxious to get home, waddled much faster than it had been waddling before.

The newly married African girl and the chocolate-colored youth followed feety. This was a wedding journey for the savages, and strange though it was a savages, and strange though it was turtles cannot dive!"

Peggy and the African savages did the African savages did the African savages did they'd be coming down here."

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to trutles couldn't get their heads down though they tried hard to do so. When the turtles cannot dive!"

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to trutles cannot dive!"

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to do so. When the turtles cannot dive!"

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to do so. When the turtles cannot dive!"

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to do so. When the turtles cannot dive!"

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to do so. When the turtles cannot dive!"

"Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her to do so. When the turtles cannot her head toward the kitchen. "You can make me some toast, Mittie," she cannot dive!"

Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned her turtles can make me some toast, Mittie," she cannot dive!"

Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned the her head toward the kitchen. "You can make me some toast, Mittie," she cannot dive!"

Some day," and Mrs. Taylor turned the her head toward the kitchen. "You can make me some toast, Mittie," she cannot dive!"

their backs. The children felt like towboys, only instead of riding on land they were riding horses of the sea.

It was more fun riding the turtles than riding in a boat. Billy drove to the far side of the bay, where monkeys than the control of the sea. greeted them and threw them oranges to eat. Then they went out almost to the roaring breakers. They didn't dare go into the breakers, which were so rough they might upset the turtles, and then where would the riders be, so

far from land that only a very strong swimmer could swim back to shore? So after riding along the edge of the break-ers they turned again into the bay.

"I am glad we have learned to ride these turtles," cried Billy to Peggy.

"If no ship comes to rescue us from Twinkling Isle, perhaps we can ride

he turtles out to sea until we find a ship."
And when we get on board the ship we will take the turtles with us," replied Peggy. "We will carry them to America and put them in the lake at our park at home. There we will give all the children a ride with us for a penny apiece."

That seemed a good plan to Billy, for he knew how eager the children at

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

By ROSE MEREDITH Miss Mamie Smith left the postoffice and stepped down the village street with cager feet. Her faded eyes were fixed on Emeline Taylor's little brown house, and with the enthusiasm of the born gossip she was picturing the coxy warmth of Mrs. Taylor's sitting room, and hoping that the old lady was all alone.

"I've got to know about this postal-

where glass doors led into a neatly furnished sitting room where a white-laired woman sat in a deep cushioned chair. 'Well, Emcline, here I be, faithful Well, Emeline, here I be, faithful as ever," greeted Miss Mamie as she opened the door and walked in. Her sharp eyes darted to the kitchen beyond, where Mittie Weed was clattering around in a heedless way, leaving untidiness behind her and creating agony in the soul of Emeline Taylor,

he neatest housekeeper in the whole

head and pulled some lefter paper from

Ten days later Mittie startled Mrs

"Who is she?" snapped the old lady.

At 5 o'clock came a knock at the

eyes and ruddy brown hair; her pretty hands were capable looking and her

Emeline Taylor smiled in a wintry way. "You look as though you would

"Come in." she quavered.

corner cupboard.

bound to her chair.

too much fun. He didn't pay any more attention to the fairies than he would have done to gnats flying about his head. And Peggy, not wanting to take a dare from Billy, followed him as fast as her turtle could waddle.

The the water plunged the furtles.

Hands, "Thank you, Mamie" she said quictly.

Miss Mamie's face fell, "Ain't you ates well placed. Degree of Bachelooking at the paper a minute and maybe there's some news you'd want.

The the water plunged the furtles. waddled toward the bay. It was as her furthe count waddled toward the bay. It was seger to get into the water. There it might get rid of this rider, who was driving it with bridle and saddle. And, who was anchor. When they got into deep driving it with bridle and saddle. And, who was anchor the twelves tried to dive to the mother.

Into the water plunged the turtles, to tell me."

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