#### DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Like Robinson Crusoe By DADDY

id?" asked Peggy; build the fastest,"

black cloud was black cloud and coming rainstorm.

"Ho! Ho! Ho! You can't build any kind fast enough to escape that storm." laughed Folly Wisher.

"We can build an Indian wigwam," and Billy. "I learned how to do that

"We can build an Indian wigwam, said Billy. "I learned how to do that with the Boy Scouts."

To build an Indian wigwam Billy needed a dozen long poles. He found an ax which Harrison Crusoe had left behind, and with this he cut down a young tree, making the kind of pole he wanted: Then Youth of the Lion Heart took the ax and made other poles until he had a dozen.

Billy tied the tops of these poles together with a stout vine. Then he and Youth of the Lion Heart and Folly Wisher set them up. This made the

Wisher set them up. This made the framework of the wigwam.
"Now we will fasten branches and big leaves to this frame to make a roof to keep out the sun and rain," said Billy. Peggy and Flower of the Forest beloed to gather branches, but it was slow work. Peggy glanced anxiously at the coming storm cloud.

"Oh, I wish we had a hundred hands to help us build this wigwam." she to help us build this wigwam.' she break long before they had their ehelter finished.

Peggy's wish was granted as soon

as spoken. The monkeys, who had grown tired of watering the garden, were watching curiously as the humans built the wigwam. The monkeys wanted to help, and when they saw Peggy and Flower of the Forest gathering branches, they joined in the work—a whole army

The monkeys gathered branches and ig leaves: they brought tough vines to use as ropes; they swarmed over the wigwam and fastened the branches

storm came. The monkeys had such a jolly time

building the wigwam, that they started right in building wigwams for them-selves. But these other wigwams they built out in the forest. Soon there was a village of wigwams set up, and every wigwam was snug and cozy.

While the wigwams were being finished there came a growl out of the

"The storm lions are angry," whis-pered Flower of the Forest. The growl in the sky grew louder and

"Oook-zoom-boooom!" "The storm lions are in a rage," whispered Flower of the Forest. "They

will charge soon.

"Boom-zippity—bang—cr-r-rash!"
The growl in the sky became a roar.

"The storm lions are upon us!" cried
Flower of the Forest. "Hide!" She dired into the wigwam and the others dired after. At that moment the storm

led with danger and with fury.

But inside the wigwam the children, fled to his own rooms. the goblin and the two savages snuggled together safe and secure. And into the wigwam with them buzzed the tiny fairles on their dragon-fly wings—hundreds of them seeking shelter. Into the other wigwams darted the monkeys.

And, instead of being wet and miserable, everybody was dry and happy—
thanks to the fact that Billy had learned

as a scout how to make wigwams. Tomorrow will be told how they have sunny adventure with the goats.

#### THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Poor Butterfly Indeed

By ROSE MEREDITH "This." said Miss Hesketh frigidly, wis the best room in the house. Lou will find it warm in winter, cool in summer and always quiet. The view is

Marshall agreed that the view of tangled old garden that crept toward the woods would be ideal. He heard his prospective landlady add that the other rooms overlooked kitchen gardens, the untrimmed trees of the spa-dous lawns, and the village beyond the bridge. He turned to Miss Hesketh.

"I shall need a quiet place, simple, well cooked meals served in my room and that is about all," his plain face broke into a pleasant smile. "I am writing a play." he added, "and I may slt up very late at night. Of course, you may charge for the extra oil I may burn."

father used to sit up at all hours. He was a great student—you shall have his favorite lamp, if you wish." Miss Hesketh almost smiled as she made this concession to the "pay-ing guest" she had dreaded to take into her old house with its faded grandeur and its many evidences of better days. failing fortunes had driven her to extremity no one wanted to buy the place and she had resolved that her knowledge of good cookery combined with the natural resources of the place should eke out a living for herself and Archibald's child.

Archibald's child, a lovely, dark-eyed firl of twenty, was the subdued companion of the stern, elderly aunt.

Archibald Hesketh had secretly married Archibald Hesketh had secretly married a beautiful dancer who had given up her own life for wee little Amabel. Archibald brought the baby home to his borrified elder sister and later had been lost at sea. So Lydia Hesketh, who never wanted a bushand on a baby in never wanted a husband or a baby in all of her narrow life, found herself in middle age with a child to bring up to womanhood. Is it any wonder that



The box is blue, with the opal jar inside. Your druggist sells it. Imitations are not "just as good" as they are often crudely made, have little healing power and may even be dangerous to use. Resinci is never sold in bulk.

Amabel was strangely quiet and re-strained? She had few girlish com-panions and her education had been undertaken by Miss Hetsketh, but then undertaken by Miss Hetsketh, but then there was the brown old library, dim in summer, cozy in winter, with log fires and hundreds of books, and occasionally old friends dropping in for tea, or there would be a bazaar at the church. No wonder the girl's dark gray eyes were quiet pools reflecting only the flame of

Building the New House

FLOWER OF THE FOREST and Youth of the Lion Heart, the newly wedded African savages, were eager to be in the building of a house to take the place of Harrison Crusoe's burned down hut. The two planned to live on Twinkling Isle, even if Peggy, Billy and Folly Wisher should be rescued, and ther wanted a comfortable home.

"What kind of house shall wild?" asked Peace of house shall build?" asked Peace of house shall be key. Things looked very bright, indeed, for the old house. Amabel was in the enid Billy, glancing off across the sea. Far away on the edge of the water a black cloud was forming. That meant the gravity vanished as Miss Heaketh the gravity vanished. the gravity vanished; there was mirth in eyes that danced, lips that curved deliciously, dimples in the creamy

> At sight of this leveliness Lydia At sight of this loveliness Lydia Hosketh was panic-stricken. Whenever she was frightened or disconcerted she immediately became very irascible. You must not smile like that at Mr. Marshall, child—you are so unusual lacking he miss that you was trying looking he might think you were trying to flirt with him. I believe I should wait upon him myself."
>
> Amabel's face sobered. For the first time she realized that she had an ob-

> ectionable, unruly face; she had always thought most approvingly of her reflec-tion in the dim old mirrors, for she was her own playmate for many years.
> "Why couldn't I wear one of old Hepsy's frilled caps, Aunt Lydia? They
> pre not frivolous. Hepsy left some
> of them when she went away, and they are clean and starched in the press." She ran and fetched one and slipped it over her dark hair. No one would have suspected that the quiet face under the quaint starched sweeping cap was that of a girl in her teens. With her small stature and tiny form Amabel looked like a child playing at "grand-

> nother." Pronounced Miss Heswhile I attend to the other work," Up in the south room Lane Marshall worked on his play, and was away sometimes for days riding m nis small. high-powered car.
> One night in August he had worked

until midnight. He put out his lamp and sat down by the open window. use as ropes; they swarmed over wigwam and fastened the branches d leaves in place almost as skillfully Billy and Youth of the Lion Heart d done.

Many hands make light work, and fountain occupied the center. He could the wigwam was finished while Folly when he remembered how he had lost thought it could not be done before the himself in there one day and the odd himself in there one day and the odd child, Amabel, had led him out of his captivity, He watched the form, hardly believ-

ing it could be Amabel, for he had never seen her without the hideous She was wearing a very straigh cap. white dress that hung limply about her bare feet. A great cloud of dusky hair floated behind her. Her feet hardly touched the ground, so lightly did she skim down the path and through the tangle maze. Pungent odors of boxwood came to him and the fragrance of roses invaded his solitude. Now he saw that the child was dancing, dancing some interpreta-

"Twenty," confessed startled Ama- Teachers.

bel. "Mercy on us—what are you doing d after. At that moment the storm in this disguise?" he wanted to know, and he nipped off Amabel's sweeping cap. There in all her gracious girlightning flashed, the thunder rolled, whole outdoors seemed suddenly with danger and with fury.

It inside the wigwam the children, the stammered, and the stammered, and the stammered, and the stammered.

"Oh, Aunt Lydia," cried Amabel. "Mr. Marshall has found me out, and he has gone up to his room-and he i quite nice when he looks at one that

way!"
Miss Heskets smiled grimly. shall have to wait on him myself and you can work in the kitchen, child." planned, but Mr. Marshavl found his way to the great flagged kitchen, and as Miss Hesketh soon became resigned to his pleasant company he found his wooing of Amabel progress-

ing under the engle eye of a stern aunt. When the day came that he asked Miss Hesketh for Amabel she told him frankly that Amabel's mother had been a great dancer, Maria. To her surprise he made no objection and she could only wonder why he spoke of happy Amabel as "Poor little butterfly," but she did not know of that midnight escapade in the garden and the awakening of Marshall's love.

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