

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Two Slips of Paper By DADDY

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CHAPTER IV The Prowling Tiger

"A GREAT tiger is following us!" cried Jack in warning to Janet and Bobby Bouncer, the rubber ball.

The three were on their way to the mysterious garden where the Treville ball was to be held.

All looked around. Sure enough a huge creature like a tiger Jack and Janet had seen in a circus was tracking them.

How should they get away from the tiger? The secret door to the mysterious garden was still some distance away.

Close at hand was a large iron pipe waiting to be placed in a water main in the street.

Thinking this, Jack and Janet dashed into the pipe with Bobby Bouncer hopping, calling, and tumbling behind them.

The pipe was very dark, but the three ran stumbling through the blackness to the center. There they crouched and waited.

All was very quiet. Not a sound. But after what seemed a long time two lights suddenly appeared in the darkness.

"It is an auto. It will run over us," cried Janet.

"Help!" cried Jack and Janet to the soldier.

The soldier heard the cry and ran between them and the tiger, waving his sword.

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Lace and Fringe Trim Dainty Frock



By CORINNE LOWE

The difference between the mid-Victorian and the modern is chiefly that while they trimmed both themselves and their parlors with fringe, we cut out the parlor. Fringe has been used to the point of damaging inclusiveness.

This frock of beige georgette is trimmed chiefly with self-color fringe, depending in panels from lace motifs on the skirt.

Lace of the same kind forms the tie sleeves and almost submerges the bodice.

And, by the way, the frock with the lace dyed to match is raging more furiously than ever.

Bob stared at his companion and laughed uproariously.

"I think it's the heat with you, and he tapped his own forehead significantly.

"All right, I'm an outsider, but listen: I'll swear that if you turned out a failure—if this book of yours fell through—it would be all over for you with Rita!"

"I accept your wager, my good friend," returned Bob, bowing, and they passed out.

One evening in late autumn found Rita devoting special attention to arranging her dark, shining hair.

Downstairs Betty and Phil were waiting for her. It was the night that Bob was to tell them of his success, and he had promised that it should take place at Phil's home, upon the latter's happy suggestion.

When she was about to go downstairs, Rita paused and took up a miniature of Jack Gladdin, whispering, "If only you had his gift!"

At sight of Betty and Phil she was all excitement. "Oh, tell me, has he been accepted? Oh, tell me, has he been accepted? Oh, tell me, has he been accepted?"

"I'm absolutely in the dark, Rita, but he can't fail. He's a wonder and he's worked heroically. Brown sent him the verdict this afternoon."

On the way Rita talked incessantly. What Bob would do with the honors and revenue that he would win were apparently more vital than Bob himself.

Betty, meanwhile, was not thinking of the glorified person that Rita was describing, but of a boy with a great heart who had dreamed big things, and whom she had loved since she had laid aside her dolls and done up her hair.

Soon after they arrived at Phil's home there was a ringing of the bell. Rita flew to the door and opened it wide. She threw her arms around Bob, but he did not speak. The others gazed at him questioningly.

He dropped into a chair, passed Rita a letter and covered his face with his hands. She opened it and read:

"Dear Sir—Your manuscript, we regret to advise, is not at all available. It does not in any way measure up with writings on this subject today, and is therefore entirely valueless."

Astonished silence reigned for a moment; then it dawned on Rita that all her castles were tumbling into ruins.

"Disappointment, humiliation and the thought of what her friends would say, to whom she had boasted, were all that was left!"

"Oh," she wailed, "it's a failure! Oh, Bob, and you promised me so much, and now—now, what will everybody say? Oh!" Tears of self-pity sprang to her eyes.

"Oh, Rita, I put my very life into it; I couldn't believe a failure possible. It's broken my spirit, but," and as he reached for her hand Phil gripped the arm of his chair and Betty longed to speak a word of sympathy.

"Only believe in me and I'll start again. I know you will, Rita—I know you understand."

"Believe in you!" She fairly bit the words off. "Aren't you content with having persuaded me to make a fool of myself once? Here I've been sitting meekly at home half the time, watching other girls going off on good times. They told me I'd regret it, and now they'll have some fine gossip about 'Rita and her pen-scratcher.' No, thank you, Robert—in through!"

The room seemed to grow dim and cold. When at last he looked up Bob saw his college ring on the arm of the chair. Rita had left it. She was gone. His eyes were burning. Phil was standing over him and some one was kneeling beside his chair—some one who believed in him and who would help him, loving soul in her eyes.

"Bobbie," she whispered, "we're sorry—Phil and I; but don't give up; you've got all your life to try again, and we believe in you and just know you'll make good some day."

There were two reasons why Phil turned away then, but only one when Bob took the red gold head in his hands and kissed it, and saw—at last.

Mr. Brown, of a certain large publishing house, had reason to dictate a letter about a week later, running like this:

Wanamaker's DOWN STAIRS STORE WANAMAKER'S

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Cotton Comfortables, \$2

Another big shipment of these quilts which people like so well. They are covered with printed cotton materials and have plain backs in several colors.

Dimity Blouses With Buster Brown Collars, \$2.50

Fresh, neat and crisp, there's a youthful charm about striped dimity that appeals to most women.

Peter Pan Guimpe Blouses to Wear With Jumper Frocks, \$2.25 to \$5.90

Organdie, dimity, batiste and crepe de chine have all turned out their best to make guimpe blouses to wear with slip-over dresses of serge, jersey and silk.

Slippers of Black Satin \$9.90 a Pair

Cinderella, herself, would be tempted to exchange her glass slippers for some as graceful, glossy black and pretty as these!

Finesse

is the name of some new corsets of a very fine grade. They are made of the finest broches and coutils and each one has the superior black boning and elastic lacing below the front fastening.

Women Are Enthusiastic About the New Autumn Dresses

Fashions, this season, have taken on a different air. One can tell at a glance a dress bought lately from one bought last Spring.

What a Fine School Frock for Only \$3.75!

It may be had in all sizes from 8 to 14 years, inclusive, and the style is a good one for girls of those ages.

New Serge Skirts for School \$4.50

Side-pleated skirts of navy serge are ready for girls of 12 to 16 years and how tailored and trim they look!

A Charming Frock for girls of 12 to 16 years is of soft fine navy serge with a guimpe of green or red pin-checked gingham.

Women's Flannellet Pajamas, \$2

Not too early to buy them for the school girl's going-away trunk. The pajamas are in coat or slip-over style, made of soft, striped flannellet and trimmed with braid.

Lower Prices on Women's Hand-Made Underwear From Porto Rico

Dainty bits of sheer white nainsook lingerie, nice even for the trousseau of the Autumn bride.

Soft Velour With Beaver-Dyed Coney at \$25

How amazed we would have been last year to see a suit of this character, even without the fur, at this low price!

Elaborately Embroidered at \$37.50

Beautiful embroidery is used over the entire back of this nicely tailored velour suit in navy or brown.

Really Handsome Suits at \$42.50

The materials, the fur, the splendid tailoring, the linings and the colors make selection among suits at this price more interesting and advantageous than in years.

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Men's Smoked Elkskin Golf Shoes, \$6.50

Every man who has seen these good shoes has pronounced them fine for the money.

Men's Oxfords, \$4.75

Everyday shoes of the kind that men like to wear to business. They are of dark brown leather on English lasts, with welted soles and low broad heels.

All Summer Skirts Are Now Marked Very Low

Some are lowered a third, some are half price, others less than half. A great variety of styles, too, though not all sizes in any one style.

Center Aisle Opportunities

A Big Lot of Men's Neckties, 25c

The men snapped them up last time by the half dozen and these are just as good.

Women's Wash Skirts, \$1

About a Fourth Their Original Prices

Few of a kind wash skirts of fine white gabardine in many different styles.

Satin Camisoles, \$1

Of navy, brown, black, white, flesh, wild rose, American beauty and peach satin, they are finished with rows of hemstitching and have elastic at the waists.

Bandeaux at 50c

Pink mesh and rep bandeaux with lace tops across the front fasten in back where there is elastic.

Specials in Luggage

Ready for service over Labor Day week-end are brown leather Boston bags at \$2.

Cowhide Suitcases at \$9.50

Big, sturdy suitcases of tan cowhide have straps all around. They are 26 inches long.

Cretonne Hat Boxes \$3.85

Gaily covered hat boxes are fitted with convenient handles and are of generous size.

Corset Covers, 50c

Pretty corset covers, trimmed with lace or embroidery are made of soft nainsook of better quality.

Two New Models in Silk Blouses at \$5.90

Unusual values are blouses of pink or white crepe de chine with Peter Pan collars, finished with frills, and long sleeves.

Kitchenette Frocks of Percales, 80c

The neat square-neck, short-sleeve, elastic-at-the-waist style is typical of the efficient young housewives who work wonders in their modern kitchenettes.

Double-panel White Sateen Petticoats, Special, 75c

Good quality white sateen is made into serviceable petticoats with double panels front and back.

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A New Hat for the Holiday Trip

Every young woman who is going away for the week-end holiday will want to wear a smart new Autumn hat.

First, because she wants to wear the new things first.

Second, because the Summer hat is looking decidedly passe and will not last much longer anyway.

So for tomorrow we have gathered a most interesting collection of new hats at

\$5, \$6 and \$8

There are sports hats of brightly colored duvetyne, smart toques and broad-brimmed hats of velvet and hats upon which a generous amount of ribbon is used.

They are in russet browns, terra-cotta shades, purple, navy blue, black and fawn shades. Wonderfully becoming hats for everybody.

There are also hats of dark brown leather on English lasts, with welted soles and low broad heels.

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\$3 for skirts of navy serge or wool plaids.

\$5 for gathered flannel skirts in plain colors or stripes.

\$5 for skirts of wool serge, baronet satin and novelty sports silks.

\$7.50 for all of our finest silk skirts in exquisite colorings—melon, turquoise, Chinese blue, gray, pink, rose, etc.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The Awakening By MRS. HAZEL B. CUMMINGS

"Bob, you're just a big, trusting boy!" Phil folded his arms and leaned over his old friend's littered desk.

"You're devoting so much of your life to your work these days that you haven't time to sit back and look around you. It's June, boy; there's warm summer weather outside, and you're up here toiling the days and nights away, just to fulfill the selfish ambition of a girl!"

"Now, Phil, leave Rita out of it, if you've come up here to scold me. She's my inspiration. Every bit of success that I hope for here," indicating a chair, finely penned manuscript, "will be due to her. Phil, you can't appreciate her rare understanding—her accomplishment."

"Phil smiled. 'Her accomplishment? Yes, she's accomplished all right, Bob—in many, many ways.'"

He led the six-foot chap over to a window. There was a tennis court among the trees in the broad sunlight, and beautiful girl of the radiant brunette type. Some one was tying the lacing of her tennis shoes.

"That's Jack Gladdin, at your service," Bob said, "and you're here, pre-paring to set the world a-tire with your pen. Rita is impressing Gladdin more each day with her accomplishment while yours is still a dream."

Bob laughed confidently. "You're all wrong, Phil, this time. I love Rita, I sit in striving for success is to make her happy."

Phil shrugged his shoulders. Bob was a dreamer, and Rita was a girl who had cleverly enlisted Bob's affection while he was in a genius, some said, and Rita's one for the key to social advancement, this would be the key to social advancement.

There was a knock at the door and one of the tennis players entered. She had gold hair and a wealth of white blue eyes. There was a childlike freshness about her round face. She greeted the boys and the expression crossed the deep blue eyes that Bob did not see, but which smiled brightly.

"Come on, Bob, and join the game!" Bob said in so long, Bobbie; do come along!" She touched the manuscript timidly and added: "Tell me, how are



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