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Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale OY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CAROLINE'S BIRTHDAY

Caroline's birthday was drawing near as birthdays have a habit of do-

ing so oftenonce a year in fact.

Caroline, as you can quite easily guess from the name, is a little girl. At least you could tell she was a girl. You wouldn't for a moment say:

"Dear me, now is Caroline a boy or a girl?" Because Caroline is indeed a distinctly nice name for a girl-and Just a Very Nice wouldn't do for a boy at all.

Perhaps you didn't know she was a little girl until I told you. She is fust a very nice size. She is not too big and she is not too small. And she is not too old and she is not too young. She's just a nice in-between age for a little girl.

Her hair is dark and her eyes are big and dark too, and you fall in love greatness, few regions can surpass the with her eyes at once. They are so expressive. Sometimes she smiles with her eyes, tuted the seed bed for the glory that

again she is thoughtful and always was Greece. she is charming. Her voice is so pretty and there is islands facing its shores been the stage squething so lovely about her that upon which have been enacted some

who has escaped from Fairyland because she saw two parents who of the East. For nowhere else will leoked at her so longingly and who looked to her so very nice. And if sociation, so many things of the East ever she did belong to Fairyland she has certainly never wished to leave cypress, olive, plane and valonia

look so nice to her.

ing and they love each other all the Among the Aegean islands Chios surprised if dreams flitted from Dreamland to them of each other.

Caroline likes school. She gets along well in school. She enjoys the school year. But when summer one of the richest and most important comes she goes to the mountains members of the Ionian Union. It has while Lucy who is a winter-time disputed with Smyrna the honor of neighbor goes to the seashore.

drawing near.

the other days of the week back where | Twice has this island been visited all the days live when they're not by terrible earthquakes. The first

ing to celebrate Caroline's birthday care of Emperor Tiberius that the this year, though Saturday is almost people were able to make a fresh as excited as I am, as being the day start. The second was Jn 1881, when before the birthday.".

said Friday, excitedly,

days, for Thursday was working-or than 5,000 people. This earthquake as people would say, that day it was visited the whole island, and many

said Sunday, "from the Dreamland feets of art, valuable libraries and King and from the Queen of the Fairies and from the Fairy Wondrous | pletely lost, Secrets and from Princess Fairy Joy and from Princess Fairy Twilight-

Mr. Glant and Witty Witch, Peter Union it was conducted on account of Gnome and Bennie Brownie are all its commerce and industries, especialsending messages too.

happy returns of the day and that

she may have countless birthdays so happy and so beautiful and so wonderful that she will never stop being happy.

"And when people wish her many happy returns of that day I am going to give a little echowish at that time -or just after.

"She will not be quite sure whether my They Hug Each wishes are the wishes of the

very best !"

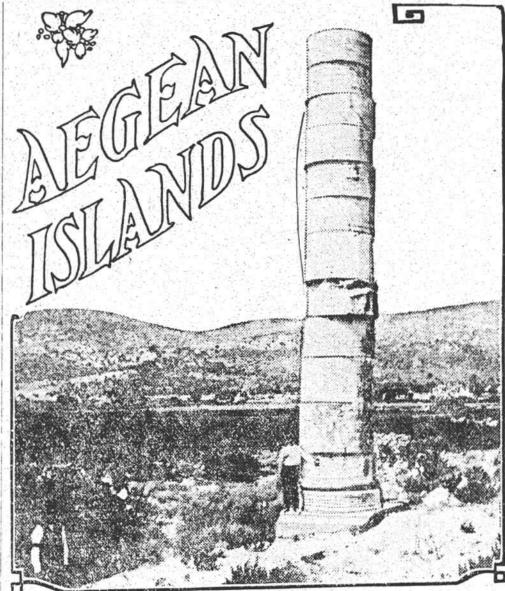
ter wishes she is receiving. "But as long as she gets them it | the flames. will be enough and I'll see that she

does. That's my day." And all the days shouted: "Long live Caroline!

"Many happy returns of the 18th, Caroline! than the last, for you, most lovable, hugable Caroline, deserve the yery,

Lifts Heavy Weights

Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane.



Last Standing Column of Temple of Hera on Samos.

clety, Washington, D. C.) In the combination of present picjuresqueness, wealth of historic assoclations and interesting ruins of past Islands of the Aegean off the coast of Asia Minor, the region that consti-

Not only has Asia Minor and the if she dida't go to school and play of the most portentous events in huand laugh and study and walk you'd man history, but it is at the present time one of the most interesting and "She's a dainty, beautiful little fairy | picturesque regions in the world," It. has often been termed the quintessence you find, thrown together in close as--the camel caravan; the groves of

her home or her parents. They still trees; the mosque and towering minaret; latticed windows and veiled Caroline has many friends but one women; quaint and picturesque cosof her greatest friends is Lucy. | tumes, and a background made up of Lucy is much older than Caroline. the remnants of an ancient civiliza-But still they are great friends. They tion in the form of ruined cities which hug each other when they're not play- | dot the surface of the whole contary.

time except when they're sound and its neighbor Samos are favorite asleep-and even then I wouldn't be spots with the few tourists who frequent this region, because of their accessibility. They are situated but a short sail from Smyrnal

As early as 700 B. C. Chies was being the birthylace of Homer. Chios They hug each other a great many has been, in turn, Ionian, Persian, times then and the only way they Athenian, Roman, Italian, Turkish can part from each other is by the and finally, in 1913, after a separathought of all they will have to tell | tion of nearly 2,300 years, it was each other of seashore life and mount united once more to the parent countain life when they see each other in try. Greece. As one well may imagine, a little island which has But now Caroline's birthday was behanged masters so many times necessarily must have suffered much The very day itself was talking to from the strife which swept over it.

was away back in the year 17 A. D., "Dear me," said Sunday, "I'm go- and it was only through the fostering the town of Kastro was practically "I'm two days before the birthday," | laid waste. Mosques, churches and dwelling-houses disappeared into the Thursday was not with the other bowels of the earth, enguing no less beautiful and historic monasteries, "I've messages to take to Caroline" some of which contained priceless obmonuments of antiquity, were com-

Happy in the Old Days.

But in spite of all these vicissitudes Chlos has also seen many happy days. "Billie Brownie and Effic Elf, Old Even in the old days of the Ionian ly for its mative wine, and the mann-"They all wish her many, many meture of beds and sofas. Under Rome the island was ruled as an insular province, and enjoyed several, hundred years of almost unbroken peace and prosperity. The people have always been sober and industrious, and not only have they grown opulent in the various fields of commerce, but many have also succeeded in literature and art as well.

Chios' real troubles virtually began in the Greek war of independence. Somewhat against the will of the people, the island became involved in this struggle and was visited by a massacre which appalled humanity. In 1822 the Captain Pasha appeared before Kastro with a powerful fleet and landed an army of Moslems, who It is estimated that 32,000 were sold 30 towers still standing. into slavery. The entire island was people or whether they are little af- given over to pillage, and scarcely a

Home of Gum Mastic.

"And may every birthday be better Levant as an appetizer immediately before meals. When mixed with water this liquid assumes a pale milky color, and is an intoxicant if used in immoderate quantities.

the interior of the island. There are umn.

Prepared by the National Geographic So- | numerous olive groves, although not nearly so many as on the sister island of Mytilene. The roads are not good, and the means of conveyance are rather uncomfortable, especially if drriages are used. In this respect Thios could emulate the splendid hads on the island of Mytilene, which re considered to be the best anyhere in the Levant.

One feature of the scenery of Chios the picturesque old windmills which rown the ridges and slopes along the east. The wheels are large and are fided with sails, which supply the motive power for grinding corn. The landscape in many places is barren, specially the hilltons, but the valleys are usually fertile.

Owing to the possible visitation of earthquakes, the houses are rarely more than two stories high, and when scattered along the countryside are usually surrounded by olive or pepper trees, which add much to the beauty and charm of the country.

Sailing toward Samos with the road harbor of ancient Ephesus only a few miles away to the left, the influence of the past steals slowly over. one, and soon there comes the mood for profound reflection.

It is difficult to realize that among these barren and denuded hills, which skirt the coast of both mainland and islands, there once throbbed the pulse of Ionian civilization; that these shores were graced with picturesque and happy cities, where hardy men and beautiful women lived content among unsurpassed natural, environments and all the accomplishments known to any race; that this soil. these seas, were the recipients of the seed which developed into the base upon which has been erected the edifice of modern statecraft, philosophy, science, and art; that this atmosphere once was pervaded with poetic refinement and literary perfection that has called forth the greatest powers of emulation on the part of every nation which has since existed; and that a school of architecture flourished here which reared gigantic structures at once the wonder and admiration of

the ancient world. Story of Samos.

The island of Samos formed one of the oldest settlements of the Ionians in the Mediterranean, and from this point most of the colonies on the coast of Asia Minor and other parts of the Aegean sea were established. During the second half of the Sixth century B. C., the wisdom and skill of the tyrant Polycrates won for Samos the first place in the Ionian Union. With the death of this great man the prestige of Samos, began to wane, and it gradually sank into insignificance. The island was also the birthplace of the great philosopher. Pythagoras.

Samos came under the yoke, in turn, of the Athenian Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabians, Venetians, Genoese, and finally the Turks. In the Greek war of independence Samos fought for Greece and successfully resisted every effort on the part of the Turks to maintain themselves on the island.

The little town of Tigani is situated by the harbor of ancient Samos, and the immense moles once erected; by Polycrates have, for the most part, been reconstructed. The walls, scattered fragments of a theater, and the celebrated underground aqueduct are the only remains of the ancient town, and they date from the time of the famous tyrant. The walls which pass over the lofty ridge behind the harbor in the distance resemble the slaughtered, in the space of two Great Wall of China. They are well months, no less than 30,000 Chians, preserved, and there are no less than

Herodotus dwells at length upon the harbor, the conduit under the village, church, or convent was spared | mountain, and the Temple of Hera. The aqueduct is a marvel of engineering skill, considering the time One of the chief products of Chios and age in which it was constructed. is gum mastic, which is grown on the The end of the tunnel is situated southern part of the island. It is about half way up the hill above the used as a gum, and also distilled as town, and with a guide and candles a liquid, which is used throughout the one may penetrate some distance into the channel.

The Temple of Hera was the finest monument ever erected on the island of Samos, and Herodotus says that It was the largest known to him in all Many pleasant drives may be taken his travels. All that remains of this from Kastro, along the coast and into great temple today is one solitary col-

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