

Nancy Page

Judith, Claire and Pam Are Dressed Alike

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Claire Lacey was one of Nancy's oldest friends. Little Re-peter was a source of great interest to the three Lacey girls. They begged and teased their mother to go to the hospital where Nancy was there. But the mother was adamant. She knew that a modern hospital says children are not allowed. Imagine their disappointment when Nancy had come home and they went to call to find that the baby was asleep and could not be wakened.

Even Nancy's enthusiasm over their clothes could not appease them. The three dresses were made alike. Yellow chambray trimmed with narrow white collars constituted the material. But the skirts gathered in at the normal waist line gave a quaintness and air to them which was out of all proportion to their cost.



They came back next day when Re-peter was awake. They "oh'd" and "ah'd" in true little girl fashion. Nancy had hard work not to "oh" and "ah" over their frocks. This time they were of dotted Swiss. The tiniest girl, Pamela, Pam for short, had the tiniest red dots in her dress. Claire's and Judith's dots were larger as befitted bigger girls. The dresses were made alike with sheer organdy for collars and cuffs. Plain white socks and one-stray black sandals completed their outfits.

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