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Finally, one evening we saw it, the carnival we'd driven hundreds of miles to find. We found it in an
meadow only a few miles out of Baton Rouge. It was in full swing, with
hundreds of colored light bulbs, noisy with the shouting of carnival workers and the laughter of children and
music of a merry-go-round at the center. There was a Ferris wheel too, with a few children
strapped to the seats, and on a track there was a ride with six little cars which looked like a
caterpillar. There were wheels with Adjective prizes attached
chewing gum, candy bars, sometimes a quarter or a half dollar. There were tents where carnival workers urge
us to have our fortunes told. We were invited to see the lady, a man with flippers instead of
arms, a man from the jungles of Borneo. We passed shooting galleries and booths where the
prizes for knocking down adummy weredolls withdelective
painted eyes or net stockings filled with candy.

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