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J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer.
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Auction Sale of Farm at Brudenell, Kings County

I am instructed by R. Roy McNeill, executor of the estate of the late William R. Webster to sell by Public Auction on the premises on Saturday the 28th day of September A. D. 1929 at the hour of 3.30 o'clock p. m. the farm of said William R. Webster at Brudenell comprising 100 acres with good dwelling house and outbuilding, 80 acres clear, in good state of cultivation, about 1 mile from Brudenell Station.

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Broken Wings

CONTINUED
HOPE OF RESCUE

Their passing from the settlement went unnoticed so far as they could tell. No one tried to stop them and they went first to the tiny harbor where they had landed the day before. There were no canoes in sight. "No wonder they don't worry about us. We couldn't get away if we wanted to," Bill pointed out. "And look how cleverly they hide the fact that there is any one living on the island. Those palms screen the settlement, and unless they wanted some one to land a passing ship wouldn't even guess there was a soul alive here."

"I suppose in old times they had visits now and then from slave ships, or from unscrupulous traders, and stayed hidden behind the trees for protection, but there doesn't seem to be any reason for it now," Katherine replied.

"Habit, tradition, superstition they've always lived a little back from the coast line, so they always will." Bill turned away from the little, landlocked harbor and with Katherine followed closely, struck a path faintly defined in the trees, at right angles from the camp. They walked for a long time, sometimes on the path sometimes in the forest.

Several times they came on signs of houses, fallen into decay. "They probably lived in one spot just long enough to exhaust the supply of fruit and game, then moved on to a better place," Bill suggested. "These must be the remains of their former villages."

The found plenty of fruit along the way and several times they saw wild pigs scurry away in the bushes. Once they heard the faint halloos of the hunting party and once they came upon a field of sugar cane in a primitive state of cultivation. The soil was black and fertile and there was an abundance of feathered life in the trees.

"Aruman gets his feathered cloak from these birds, I suppose. It's a gorgeous affair, isn't it?" Katherine said pointing to the flight of a bird of brilliant plumage.

Toward noon they came to the foot of a hill that rose perpendicularly in the middle of the island.

"I'll bet it's an extinct volcano. Let's climb up and see what we can see; we ought to get a good view of the old home town from here," Bill suggested. Trees grew thickly on lower slopes and more sparsely as they neared the top. At the summit the ground was bare and stony and Bill declared he was sure this had one time been molen lava. Katherine settled herself in the scanty shade of the last tree to rest. Bill tolled on to the very top of the hill and stared out over the scene that lay beneath him.

He could see the ocean, blue, sparkling, serene miles and miles of it, with scarcely a shadow on its surface. Far off to the right lay a tiny dark dot which he believed to be Broken Wings Island. Below him on every side stretched the domain over which Aruman ruled. Look as he would he could see no sign of life, not even smoke from the main campfire.

He called to Katherine, "Come up, Kitty, and look." When she joined him he pointed out the dark spot over the ocean and she agreed that it was probably their island.

"It's pretty hopeless," he told her with a sigh. "If they're looking for

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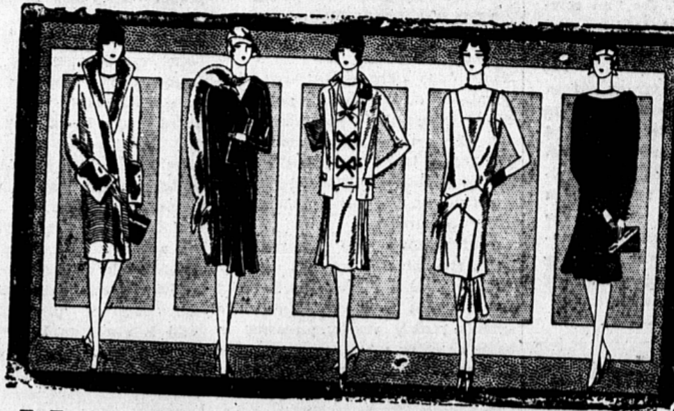
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us with a seaplane they could press right over and never suspect there was any one here. I'll have to try to get Aruman to let me put up some kind of signal."

"Did you take down the one we rigged up on Broken Wings?" Katherine asked. "I think that would be pretty clear to a pilot, the trees were further back from the shore and the pole with the white shirt and the leaves you stuck up there would stand out like a sore thumb."

"I didn't take it down, Kitty, and I certainly should have left some kind of message in case a rescue party did spot it. Gee, that was a crazy thing to do, wasn't it?"

"Well, if any one is in this neighborhood he'd hardly fail to stop at both islands, even if he reached Broken Wings first. But I do wish you had taken that flag down."

"So do I. I haven't any idea that Aruman will let us put up a signal here. He doesn't believe in airplanes, anyway. He thinks I'm spoofing him when I talk about a ship

that flies in the air."

"Never mind," Katherine comforted him. "It's going to come out all right sooner or later, I'm sure of that."

Bill took her hand. "I couldn't endure it without your faith that it will work out, Kitty. It's going to be hard to go without talking to you for a month. But it does seem to be best."

Hand in hand they sat under the scrawny tree, talking little, content to be with each other. They discussed the reasons for Aruman's imprisoning them the night before and decided he didn't want to see them after sundown. Evil spirits peopled the nights in the South Seas and Aruman was too canny to take any chances in spite of his exposure to Christianity when he was a boy.

Some day a ship will come. If his father let him go to a mission school some one there knows of this island. Some day a real live preacher will step on shore and find that his first job is to read some marriage lines over you and me," Bill told her.

Katherine laughed. "Men are so funny—good men, that is. You worry about the wedding ceremony a great deal more than I do, my dear."

"I'm old-fashioned," Bill admitted. "You know I was brought up in a little town and I had a good old-fashioned, church-going mother. I was taught to respect women, and honestly I never could quite get the girls I met after I went into flying. Maybe it's a handicap, but I can't get over the feeling that if being white and educated and properly taught means anything anywhere, it means just as much here as it would if we were home."

"You may be right," Katherine's tone was dubious. She was thinking of the light way in which marriage was regarded in her own set, where talk of love and fidelity and respect for women and religion marked one as not belonging. "I don't suppose you believe in divorce, either?"

"Not for you and me," he said firmly. "When you and I get married we get married to stay, no matter what the rest of the world does."

Katherine laughed. "What a funny place for this kind of a conversation. You'd think we were right around the corner from New York instead of in a wilderness with only some half savage people nearby, and only a handful of them."

"Yes—but it's just as I said," Bill

persisted. "We carry our civilization with us—here—" he laid his hand on his forehead. "If we don't, then we aren't civilized."

They were silent again, lulled by the twitter of birds, the rustling of the wind in the branches of the trees, the silliness around them. Bill chipped off a bit of stone and sent it rocketing down the hillside. He frowned thoughtfully. "For some reason I worries me a lot to think of that signal we left back there. I think I'll have to try to get Aruman to let me take a canoe some day and paddle over there and pull it down. I'd hate to have any one find it and think we had been killed or something after putting it up."

"It doesn't matter," Katherine said lazily. "Forget about it."

But Bill, still frowning, got up from her side and climbed to the top of the hill again, where he stood looking out toward the ocean. Then suddenly Katherine, thought he had gone mad. "Katherine, Katherine, come quick," he shouted, waving his arms and dancing up and down. "Come—hurry—Oh, my God, he isn't stopping!"

Katherine stumbled in wild haste to his side. "Look, look—" he pointed out to sea. Like a huge white gull in the distance she saw a seaplane. Very faintly she could hear the drone of its engine. Too amazed to hear Bill's shouts and cries, she watched while the plane veered away and set a course toward the dot they believed was Broken Wings Island.

Bill groaned. "Hasn't seen the signal and he's going there—hurry—hurry—" he stumbled down the hill pulling Katherine after him, and ran like a madman in the direction of Aruman's settlement.

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Mining Corporation	4.10
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Old Colony Mines	10
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San Antonio	1.75
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