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CLEARANCE SALE

I am instructed by the Administrators of the estate of the late John Duncan, Sr., of Wheatley River, P. E. I., to sell by Public Auction, on Wednesday, September 23rd, 1931, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following stock, crop and implements.

STOCKS—2 work horses, 3 milk cows, 3 dry cows, 3 heifers, two year old, 1 steer, 1 pure bred bull 3 years old; 1 pure bred bull, 1 year old; 10 sheep, 1 shrop, ram, 1 brood sow, pure bred; 1 boar, 50 hens, 8 geese, 24 ducks.

IMPLEMENTATIONS—1 binder, 1 hay-mower, hay rake, new; gang plough, 3 sect, spike harrows, single plough, drum, Hall shaker, spring tooth harrows, hiller, seed drill, turnip drill, potato scuffer, grain crutcher, cream separator, Laval, new; truck wagon, cart wheels, iron axle, road cart, pulper, hay fork, rope and blocks, cross cut saw, rip saw, crow bars, axes, shovels, forks, sewing machine, cook stove, new, (coal), cook stove (wood), harness, carpenter's tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

CROP—125 stooks wheat, 225 stooks mixed grain, potatoes, 2 tons hay, hay stack.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, over \$10.00 12 months credit on approved joint note, 6% off for cash. If day stormy on following fine day.

I will offer for sale the farm of the late John Duncan, consisting of 100 acres of land, 95 acres clear, balance covered with a valuable growth of hard and soft wood.

Also, I will offer for rental the farm known as the Duncan homestead, consisting of 50 acres of land. Terms made known at sale.

ALEX. MACRAE, Auctioneer.
5718-9-16-41.



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(Continued)
Shorty spoke; a slight difficulty in pronunciation proved that since I left him he had taken many drinks.

"Throwin' down your good old pardner, huh!" he exclaimed, truculently. "Double-cross him—"

"Shut up, Shorty!" commanded Buck. "This is a square kid. Only I want to see if he ain't a d-n fool. Don't you know you're lettin' go of a mighty promising prospect?"

"I know you think so," I replied.

"Course," said Buck, with the flash of an understanding for which I had not given him credit "you're just plumb disgusted with diggin' just now. It's hard work for a young fellow to get down to real work. But the first week's always the toughest. You'll—"

"Aw, come to the point!" exclaimed Shorty, waving slightly toward me as though to begin hostilities. "How much do you want to skin me for?"

"I don't want to skin you at all," said I, a little touched, in spite of Shorty's condition. "Just what I put into it."

"Don't know's I can let you cheat yourself that way," said Buck, utterly ignoring, then and afterward, the interpositions of his muddled friend. "Why don't you grub-stake Shorty? Then you'll have your share comin'—"

"Grub-stake, h—!" broke in Shorty. "No grub-stake in mine—"

"When we strike a pocket," concluded Buck. "And how's Shorty goin' to pay?"

"I'd rather not grub-stake anyone," said I, "and Shorty can pay me on the installment plan, can't he?" I was growing eager; for our discussion had brought up in my mind the sickening memory of that last week in the ooze of the stream-bed; and the blisters on my hands still burned. I perceived, however, that my affair was going well. Buck had not denied that he wanted to combine with Shorty. Only, honest man that he was, he had tried to guard my interests.

"I've got a better chance with the Courier," I added. "Of course, I don't like—"

"Here I stopped, too shy by virtue of my youth and my origin to bring out the rest. I wanted to tell Buck that my only regret, at selling Claim No. 32 was the thought of leaving him. Toward Buck I felt at that stage of my western wanderings as a young soldier must feel toward a stern but benevolent and efficient superior officer. But Buck, it seemed, understood, for he replied in an unwontedly low voice:

"I'll be sorry to lose you, kid." And it was done; all excepting the process of Shorty. Alternating force with tact, Buck accomplished that. Shorty had admitted ownership of a hundred dollars. He even drew it from his hiding place in back of his watch. I was to keep my horse and the personal articles of our equipment, and to take Shorty's note at three months for the remainder of the money we had put into our outfit—which had been transmuted into our claim. That note Shorty was to pay off on the installment plan from current yield. Having arranged the details of this simple transaction, having got momentarily, at least, the consent of the party of the second part, Buck and I hurried him to the Comstock Lode saloon. We managed to jam our way to the bar, gave Shorty a drink to keep him quiet, paid the harassed bartender four bits for pen, ink and two sheets of paper.

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WHERE'S YOUR AUNT ELLA GONE?
OH, JUST OUT. SHE DIDN'T SAY WHERE

WHAT DOES THE OLD GIRL DO FOR A LIVING?
I DON'T KNOW. I GUESS SHE HAS MONEY

SHE MUST HAVE. SHE DRESSES LIKE A FREAK
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It was Marcus who recalled that his tent, a dim lantern illuminating a drawn and unshaven face. He woke when I shook him, muttering that he was full, up, fell asleep. My cabin's just behind Siegel's fore I could make him understand that I came from Marcus Handy and must have a bed. Then, without a word he shed his covers, rose, stretched, yawned, took the lantern in one hand and a roll of blankets in the other, and led me to a tiny compartment with canvas walls. On the floor lay three men, snoring; between them and the wall a pile of hay afforded just space for one more. My nostrils, fresh from the pure air of a mountain night, bridled at a vile mixed scent of human effluvia, stale tobacco, staler whiskey. The clerk unrolled my blankets, collected my two dollars, and turned away.

(To Be Continued)

BIT FINGER: DIVORCED
MEMPHIS, Sept. 16—(U.P.)—Grounds for a divorce recently filed here by Florence McFarland Hoober were that her husband, Robert H. bit her fingers when angry.

Son—"Dad, wah is bankruptcy?"
Father—"Bankruptcy my son is when you put your money in your hip-pocket and let your creditor take your coat."

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