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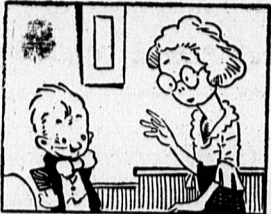
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heart, and he asked a policeman to
help him find her.

"What does she look like?" queried
the officer.

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—a she's a brunette, sah, with a new
spring hat on her head, an' her
name's Jopheeny, sah."



"My brother never met with a
disappointment in his life."
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(Continued) CHAPTER IX

Fate Takes a Hand

McAlpin had been working furiously
all the day before, and had
every hostler and barn boy working
his finger-ends off to make the big
barn ready for the expected visit of
the head of the firm, Ben Went-
worth. Lefever had sent word from
Medicine Bend that Wentworth was
bringing with him General Roper,
chief engineer in charge of the
retroad construction, and reminded
McAlpin that Wentworth would be
looking for a pony race or a game of
poker.

One of the busy places in Sleepy
Cat, particularly at stage time, was
the open square in front of the com-
pany barns, blacksmith shops, and
paint and wagon shops. The
Medicine Bend stage had pulled in
and pulled out again for the west,
and the Thief River wagon, with
mail and express, was making ready
to start south, when Wentworth and
General Roper drew up before the
barn.

As the company representative
Selwood received the two men.
Wentworth, almost as tall as Par-
daleo, with large features, sweeping
mustachios, aggressive eyes, wearing
a broad plainsman's hat, a dusty
veiveteen suit, and huge solitaire
diamond in the bosom of his gray
woolen shirt, was a familiar figure
to Selwood, who knew his peculiari-
ties well.

General Roper was an object of
much greater interest to Selwood.
He was shorter and stouter with the
advance of years than his compan-
ion—wore a black slouch military
hat and soldier's mustache, gray and
close-cropped. Selwood, when he
could decently do so unobserved,
looked at this man very closely and
inspected him very coldly—he felt



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that he had particular reason to do
so.

The usual program of Went-
worth's inspection trip was observed.
After the horses, wagons, equipment,
and shops had been gone over, Sel-
wood took his guests to the hotel
for dinner, stopping on the way at
Tracy's tent that Wentworth might
go in to speak to him.

The old man looked frail. "I'm
going to miss my game of poker with
you, Dave," remarked Wentworth,
in the rough sympathy of men of
his kind. "Brought up a man to
trim you this time—General Roper."
"You won't miss me," retorted
Tracy huskily, and the old gambler,
in turn, named Selwood. "He'll give
him a game."

After dinner the construction en-
gineers took Roper away, and Sel-
wood drove Wentworth to Thief
River for the mine inspection. They
got back late to the hotel, where
Carpy and Roper joined them.
After a good bit of talk and more or
less action in the barroom, the four
went to the diningroom for a late
supper. The meal was prolonged.
Roper, old army officer and steeped
in the traditions of autocracy and
action, began to manifest impatience
as the early night wore on and no
game was in sight.

"When does this poker player of
yours show up?" he asked of Carpy.

"What did you call him—Gentleman
John?"

Carpy touched the old gentle-
man's breast with his finger. "He
was with us at supper tonight—John
Selwood."

"That young fellow? Wentworth's
superintendent?"

"That's 'Gentleman John'—but
don't call him that," explained
Carpy with his broad smile, "unless
you want a row."

Roper shrugged his shoulders.
"We're going to miss Dave Tracy
to-night."

"You may; you may," assented
Carpy enigmatically. "But the
young fellow will do the best he can."

The four men sat down in Carpy's
room. Carpy supplied the chips and
opened a big box of cigars while
Selwood placed a new deck of cards
on the table, the seal of the packet
was broken. He acted as banker.

Midnight found the four men fresh
at the work, the gains and losses
see-sawing from one pile of chips to
another. At two o'clock in the
morning Carpy, a moderate winner,
dropped out on the plea of necessity.
Wentworth and Selwood were be-
hind; Roper was winning and in
excellent humor. With the day
breaking in the east and the air of
the room, vitiated by the kerosene
lamps, heavy and enervating, Went-
worth, a considerable loser, quit.

"I hope you're not done, young
man," exclaimed Roper, whose pal-
ate was whetted for further victor-
ies.

"I don't usually sit in a game
longer than this," responded Sel-
wood, whose composure seemed
proof against adverse fortune. "But
if you want to make it noon, I'm
agreeable."

Wentworth threw himself on the
bed beside Carpy, whose snoring was
of a peaceful nature. Selwood
pushed aside the calico curtains,
threw open the windows for air, put
out one of the hot lamps, dashed
some cold water over his face, and
sat down to finish with the man
best known among the poker players
of the Mountain divide.

The young gambler meant to trim
him; and all that had gone before
was only preliminary to what was
now in hand. From the moment
Selwood had sat into the play the
night before, he had done little more
than to study Roper's game. Roper
liked the two-handed game—Selwood
meant that he should—meant that
his confidence should be firmly
established. The general continued
to win until within half an hour of
breakfast, when a bad streak cost
him heavily. Over-confidence led
him for just a little while too far
afield; that mysterious agency of
chance, poker luck, momentarily
deserted him. In a fit of pique, the
general tried to discipline it—to drag
it rudely back to his aid—with the
mortifying result that in half a
dozen hands he lost every dollar he
had made in the early morning
hours. Selwood was showing his
teeth.

Nor was the strategy he made use
of altogether in the monotonous
turn of the cards and the nerve-
wearing bet against the unseen. He
reasoned that before General Roper
would lose his winnings he must
lose less his temper; 'tis the fit-
ting diabolic hands had cost him,

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But now the general like a prudent
soldier, retreated. He drew into his
shell, silent and crabbed, and Sel-
wood saw that something was
necessary to encourage him. He
ordered breakfast, and while it was
being prepared the general won
some consolation pots.
(To be Continued)

RUSTICO CONVENT

Honor Roll of Rustico Convent for
May.

Grade X-1. Flora MacDonald
and Frances Gallant (equal).

Grade IX-1. Bernadette Paquet,
2. Cecelia Dolron, 3. Louis Leclerc.

Grade VII-1. Lucie Dolron, 2.
Edward Blanchard, 3. Francis Gal-
lant.

Grade VI-1. Helene Blanchard, 2.
George Pineau, 3. Edgar DesRoches.

Grade V-1. Lorette Gallant, 2.
Regina Gauthier, 3. Alice Pineau.

Grade III-1. Stella Blanchard, 2.
Evelyn Gallant, 3. M. Helene Blan-
chard.

Grade II-1. Eileen Doucet, 2. Rita
Doucet, 3. Adeline Boutin.

Grade I-1. Alfreda Doucet, 2.
Urbain Dolron, 3. Adrien Pineau.

ST. ANDREW'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of
the St. Andrew's Women's Institute
was held in the school house on the
evening of May 5th, with eleven
members and two visitors present.

The meeting opened with the Creed,
followed by the roll call, which was

answered with "Gardening Hints."
The minutes of the previous meeting
were read, adopted and signed by the
president. The reports of the differ-
ent committees were heard and a
new sick committee appointed. There
was also a lengthy discussion on other
important matters. The Institute
was delighted to welcome Mrs. Geor-
ge MacKenzie, as a new member of
the Institute. After the business for
the evening concluded, the meeting
adjourned, after which the National
Anthem was sung. The June meet-
ing is to be held at the home of Mrs.
Frank MacIntyre, roll call to be an-
swered with "jokes."

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LONDON, June 1. (British Unit-
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Press)—After a young woman teach-
er had dreamed that she was mur-
dered, her body was found in a mu-
tilated condition near Milan. Her
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now being used by police as a clue. A
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