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By G. W. Ogden

No one knew how it happened that John Prune lodged on Shem Zook's place when he wandered into the neigh-

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borhood. Prune had been there so long people had ceased talking about his peculiarities and the strange agree-ment he had entered into with his employer. The marriage of Maggie re-vived countryside gossip. Some pitied Prune, holding him to be a simple minded chap, and others said it was wicked of Shem to lead him on by false promises as he had done. But when the whole story came out everybody laughed, Zook excepted.

CURED ME In the first place there had been a sort of Jacob and Laban understanding between Prune and Zook in regard to Milly Ann. When Prune, middle aged, short, stingy visaged, dusty and wearing a uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, tramped up one day and asked for work, Zook took him in. Prune wasn't particular about wages, he said—just wanted his board and enough to buy overalls and tobacco.

For two years he was satisfied with that. Then, at harvest time, he began to grow restive and one morning stood before Zook with his possessions done up in half a newspaper and dressed in his Grand Army suit. Going away, he said. Wages didn't suit him. Harvest, hands were getting a dollar and a half

Zook became thoughtful. "You're a good man, John," he said; "a powerful good man, an' I hate like smoke to lose you. Fact is, I'd begun to think—to hope, I might say—that I'd have you as a son-in-law 'fore long.' John's mouth stood open in surprise.

"Son-in-law!" he gasped.
"Yes," Zook answered. "There's Milty Ann a-growin' up, an' nobody round here I'd as lieve have 'er as you. An'





SHE PLACED HER HAND ON HIS SHOULDER forty, wich I sh'd judge about fifteen hun'rd dollars, countin' in improve-ments. How long 'ud it take you to save up that much John?"

John was lost in calculation. Six bits a month, twelve months in a year, "Gee whiz! Give it up," he said.

Zook looked serious. "I said forty to each gal," he resumed, "but sh'd 'a' said eighty. An' sister Zerilda she owns the hun'rd'n sixty j'inin' on the south, where we got the wheat an' alfalfy. She hain't got no heirs 'cipt my four gals. That's forty more apiece. Milly Ann she's young yit. Won't be fit to marry 'fore three years. If you want to keep on like you have been a-doin', she's yourn with her eighty end of that time. Wha' d'ye say?"

John was a man of few words. He considered it foolish to waste energy in talking that might be so much more profitably expended in hoeing potatoes So in answer to Zook's proposition he climbed up to the barn loft, divested himself of his traveling suit, put his overalls on and went out to plow corn on the forty he hoped to acquire with the hand of Milly Ann.

As he followed the long rows he be-gan to think of himself as a moneyed man. He also speculated on the chance of Zerilda moving along to another of Zerilda moving along to another world before the expiration of three years. It did not look likely. Zerilda lived with her brother Shem and sat just across the table from Prune. She was a little bit dry and crabbed, but sound in wind and limb.

Two years stretched out across the

fields where John Prune sowed and reaped. Milly Ann grew up, broad backed as one of the Hereford calves, Keroher began to spruce up to her.

John Prune in the full right of having the prior claim objected to Zook.

Zook laughed. "Hold yer hosses,
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John," he said. "We'll fool 'em one of these days."

But Peter drove over to the county seat with Milly Ann in his buckboard one day and married her. Zook prepared a great marriage feast and called in the neighbors. While it was in, progress John Prune and with his back against the cornerib and figured it out that he had lost. Zook found him there.

"They beat us, John," he said. "But den't you mind it, man. "You ge right on as you have been doin'. There's

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an' at the end o' your three years you can take her 'stid o' Milly Ann." Hope lifted its head timidly in John

Prune's heart. Maggie was comely and altogether more desirable than Milly Ann. As time drew out Prune concluded that he had gained in the

Zook let a contract to a city man for the building of a barn. The contractor spurred around Maggie with the city airs and quickly won her. Zook, well pleased at the addition of such an energetic and useful person to his family, provided a second infare supper.

John Prune lost his temper. He waited until nearly midnight on the kitchen porch, with a singletree from the shadow of some morning glory vines, for Zook to come out, but Zook didn't come. The sound of revelry and Zook's big voice in laughter overflowed

"They're a-laughin' at me," said Prune, and he bowed his head to the porch railing and sobbed. He was there when Zerilda went out to take a puff at her pipe. She placed her hand on his shoulder, patted it soothingly and said, "Poor man, poor feller!"

Prune looked up.
"Wouldn't worry 'bout them there
'ceitful critters in yander," she continued. "They're a-pokin' fun at a heap of more honester an' Christiane person than theirselves, so they air, an' I told 'em it too."

"Thank you, ma'am," said Prune, a great wave of gratitude sweeping over him-"thank you f'om' the bottom o'

"What a' you mean foolin' away your time a-workin' out your insides here for Shem on promise of a gal an' forty acres o' land? Shem he never did 'tend to let you have Milly Ann, neither did he 'tend to let you have Maggie. Brags all round the country what a cheap hand he's got. Shen he'll more'n likely come round in the mornin' an' offer you Tilda Jane. She'll be big enough to marry in 'bout five year."

Prune reached out in the shadow and grasped the singletree. Zerilda went on:

"Always did puzzle me why a sen-sible man like you wanted to be humbugged so by Shem. Forty acres an' a gal! Huh! I own the south hun'rd an' sixty, an' I'm as good as any gal Shem Zook ever raised 'r ever will

Next morning John Prune didn't bring the milk to the house. Zook went down to the barn to negotiate with him concerning Tilda Jane, chuckling over the prospect of at least four years more of cheap help. Prune was not there. Zook looked in the loft where he slept. The Grand Army suit was gone from the nail behind the

Tilda Ann came running down the path with something in her hand.
"A'nt Rilda's gone," she panted, "an' here's a letter she must 'a' left for

Zook opened it and read: Shem Zook—You air a durned raskill.

You chet me out of Milly Ann, and you chet me out of Milly Ann, and you chet me out of Maggie. They will not be eighty akers eatch. I cut that down.

Yours truely,

P. S.—I have left you.

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