

# ABNER DANIEL

By...  
**WILL N. HARBEN**  
Author of  
"Westerfelt"

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The old man dropped the towel and thrust his long, jointless fingers into his vest pocket for a horn comb which he pulled out like a jackknife. "It was just a wonderin' as he began to rake his shaggy hair straight down to his eyes—"I was just a wonderin' if he could 'a' bent his skull in a little that time his mule throwed 'im agin the sweet gum. They say the mule changes a lody powerful. Folks do



"It's no laughing matter, Uncle Ab," think he's off his cap on the land question an' now that he's traded his best nest egg for another swipe o' the earth's surface I reckon they'll talk hard. But yore pa ain't no fool. No plumb idiot could 'a' managed yore un as well as he has. You see, I know what he's accomplished, fer I've been with 'im ever since they was yoked together. When they was married, she was as wild as a buck an' certainly made our daddy walk a chalk line, but Alfred has tapered 'er down beautiful. She didn't want this thing done one bit, an' yet it's settled by this time"—the old man looked through the hall to the front gate—"yes, Trabue's unhitchin'. He's got them stock certificates in his pocket, an' yore pa has the deeds in his note case. When this gets out, messahs from him like ripe, fer 'im to go on to dispose o' land as much as front feet."

"Hold on to it," grinned Abner; "that is, of he's a rake an' scrape enough together to pay the taxes. Why, last year his taxes might have floored 'im, an' the expenses on this county his just annexed will push 'im like ripe, fer now you know, he'll have to do without the income on his factory stock. But he thinks he's got the right shot out by the year. Before long he may yell out to us to come help 'im turn 'er loose, but he's waitin' with 'er now."

At this juncture Mrs. Bishop came out of the dining room wiping her eyes on her apron.

"Mother," said Alan tenderly, "try not to worry over this any more than you can help."

"You pa's gettin' old an' childish," whispered Mrs. Bishop. "He's been comin' up in the mountains will some day advance, an' he forgets that he's too old to get the benefit of it. He's goin' to bankrupt us."

"If I do," the man accused, thundered from the hall as he strode out, "it'll be my money that's lost—money that I made by hard work."

He stood before them, glaring over his eyeglasses at his wife. "I've had enough of yore tongue, my lady. Ef I'd not had so much to think about in this last year, I'd 'a' shut you up sooner. Try up now—not another word, 'im don't the best I kin accordin' to my lights to provide for my children, an' I won't be interfered with."

No one spoke for a moment. However, Mrs. Bishop finally retorted, as she looked at her husband's face. "I don't call buyin' thousands o' acres of unsuitable land providin' fer anything except the porches," she fumed.

"That's because you don't happen to know as much about the business as I do," said Bishop, with a satisfied chuckle, which to the observing Daniel sounded very much like exultation. "When you all know what I know, you'll be laughin' on t'other sides o' yore mouths. I reckon I'll just have to let you all know about this or I won't have a speck o' peace from now on. I didn't tell you at first because nobody kin keep a secret as well as the man it belongs to, an' I was afeared it'd leak out an' damage my interests, but this last 5,000 acres jest about sweeps all the best timber in the whole Cohutta section, an' I might as well let up. I reckon you all know that ef I say ef—my land was nigh a railroad it'd be low at five times what I paid fer it, don't you? Well,

then, the long an' short of it is that I happen to be on the inside an' know that a railroad is goin' to be run from Blue Lick Junction to Darley. It'll be started inside of the next year an' 'll run smack dab through my property. That now! You know more'n you thought you did, don't you?"

The little group stared into his glowing face incredulously.

"A railroad is to be built, father?" exclaimed Alan.

"That's what I said."

Mrs. Bishop's eyes flashed with sudden hope, and then, as if remembering her husband's limitations, her face fell.

"Alfred," she asked skeptically, "how does it happen that you know about the railroad before other folks does?"

"How do I? That's it now—how do I?" and the old man laughed freely. "I've had my fun out o' this thing, listenin' to what every crank said about me bein' cracked an' so on, but I was jest a-lyin' low waitin' fer my time."

"Well, I'll be switched!" ejaculated Abner Daniel, half seriously, half sarcastically. "Geewhilkins! A railroad! I've always said one would pay like ripe an' open up a dern good, God-forsaken country. I'm glad you are a-goin' to start one, Alfred."

Alan's face was filled with an expression of blended doubt and pity for his father's credulity. "Father," he said gently, "are you sure you got your information straight?"

"I got it from headquarters." The old man raised himself on his toes and knocked his heels together, a habit he had not indulged in for many a year. "It was told to me confidentially by a man who knows all about the whole thing, a man who is in the employ o' the company that's goin' to build it."

"Huh!" The exclamation was Abner Daniel's. "Do you mean that Atlanta lawyer, Perkins?"

Bishop stared, his mouth lost some of its pleased firmness, and he ceased the motion of his feet.

"What made you mention his name?" he asked curiously.

"Oh, I dunno. Somehow I jest thought o' him. He looks to me like he might be buildin' a railroad ur two."

"Well, that's the man I mean," said Bishop, more usually.

Somehow the others were all looking at Abner Daniel, who grunted suddenly and almost angrily.

"I wouldn't trust that skunk no further 'n I could fling a bull by the tail."

"You say you wouldn't?" Bishop tried to smile, but the effort was a facial failure.

"I wouldn't trust 'im nuther, Brother Ab," chimed in Mrs. Bishop. "As soon as I laid eyes on 'im I knowed he wouldn't do. He's too mealy mouthed an' fawnin'."

Butter wouldn't melt in his mouth. He bragged on ever'thing he had while he was leet. Now, Alfred, what we must get at is, what was his object in tellin' you that tale."

"Object?" thundered her husband, losing his temper in the face of the awful possibility that her words hinted at. "Are you all a pack an' posse o' fools? If you must dive an' probe, then I'll tell you he owns a slice o' timber land above Holley creek, 'jinit' some o' mine, an' so he let me into the secret out o' pure good will. Oh, you all caysn't skeer me. I ain't one o' the skerin' kind."

But, notwithstanding this outburst, it was plain that doubt had cautiously taken root in the ordinarily cautious mind of the crude speculator.

Abner Daniel laughed out harshly at once and then was silent. "What's the matter?" asked his sister in despair.

"Was jest a wonderin'," replied her brother.

"You are?" said Bishop angrily. "It seems to me you don't do much else."

"Folks 'at wonders a lot ain't so apt to believe ever'thing they hear," retorted Abner. "I was jest a wonderin' why that little, spindle shanked Peter Mosely has been holdin' his head so high the last week or so. I'll bet I could make a dern good guess now."

"What under the sun's Peter Mosely got to do with my business?" burst from Bishop's impatient lips.

"He's got a sorter roundabout connection with it, I reckon," smiled Abner grimly. "I happen to know that Abe Tompkins sold 'im 2,000 acres o' timber land on Huckleberry ridge jest after yore Atlanta man spent the day lookin' round in these parts."

Bishop was no fool, and he grasped Abner's meaning even before it was quite clear to the others.

"Looky heer," he said sharply, "what do you take me fer?"

"I ain't tuck you fer nothin'," said Abner, with a grin. "Leastwise, I ain't tuck you fer \$5,000 wuth o' cot."

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"You mean to say?"

ton mill stock. To make a long story short, the Atlanta jack leg lawyer is a lawyer put that flex in his year. They was at Hanson's mill an' talked confidential together mighty nigh all mornin'. But let's not cross a bridge till we get to it. Let's talk about some'n else. I ain't never had a chance to tell you, but I seed that gal in town yesterday an' talked to 'er."

"Did you, Uncle Ab?" The face of the young man brightened. His tone was eager and expectant.

"Yes, I'd hitched in the wagon yard an' run into Hazen's drugstore to get a box o' axle grease an' was comin' out with the drug stuff under my arm when I run upon 'er a-settin' in a buggy waitin' to get a clerk to fetch 'er out a glass o' soddy water. She recognized me, an' fer no other earthly reason than that I'm yore uncle she spoke to me as pleasant as a basket o' chips. What was I to do? I never was in a plight in my life. I'd been a lordin' side meat at Bartow's warehouse an' was kivered from head to foot with salt and grease. I didn't have no coat, an' the seat o' my pants was non est—I don't think that was any est about 'em, to tell the truth. But I knowed it wouldn't be the part of a gentleman to let 'er set that stretchin' 'er neck out o' socket to call a clerk when I was handy, so I wheeled about, hopin' an' prayin' ef she did look at me she'd take a fancy to the back o' my head, an' went in the store an' told 'em to get a hustle on their soles. When I come out, she hailed me up to ax some questions about when camp meetin' was goin' to set in this year an' when Adele was comin' home. I let my box o' axle grease drop, an' it rolled like a wagon wheel off duty an' me after it, bendin'—bendin' of all positions—beet an' yan in the most ridiculous way. I tell you, I'd never play croquet ur leapfrog in them pants. All the way home I thought how I'd disgraced you."

"Oh, you are all right, Uncle Ab," laughed Alan. "She's told me several times that she likes you very much. She says you are genuine—genuine through and through, and she's right."

"I'd rather have her say it than any other gal I know," said Abner. "She's purty as red shoes, an' ef I was a judge she'd get away with me. I've got other idee about 'er, but I ain't a-givin' it away jest now."

"You mean that she?"

"No," and the old man smiled mischievously. "I didn't mean nothin' of the sort. I wonder how on earth you could 'a' got such a notion in your head. I'm goin' to see how that black camp has left my cotton hand. I'll bet he's a-lyin' low waitin' fer my time."

both left the store with a strut. Mosely's strut was the biggest, fer he wasn't afeard o' nothin'. Tompkins looked like he was afeard Mosely 'ud call 'im back an' want to 'em."

"You mean to say?" But old Bishop seemed unable to put his growing fear into words.

"Oh, I don't know nothin' fer certain," said Abner. "Darely into the house, 'but ef I was you I'd go down to Atlanta an' see Perkins. You kin tell by the way he acts whether there's anything in his railroad story or not. But, by gum, you ort to know what you stand. You've loaded yoreself from hind to fore quarters, an' ef you don't plant yore feet on some'n you'll go down."

Bishop clutched this proposition as a drowning man would a straw. "Well, I will go see 'im," he said. "I'll go jest to satisfy you. As fer as I'm concerned I know he wasn't tellin' me no lie, but I reckon you ain't never 'll rest till you are satisfied."

He descended the steps and crossed the yard to the barn. They saw him lean over the rail fence for a moment as if in troubled thought.

"Poor father," said Alan to his uncle as he slipped into the house. "He seems troubled, and it may mean our ruin—absolute ruin."

"It ain't no triffin' matter," admitted Daniel. "That's no tellin' how many thousand acres he may have bought. He's keepin' somethin' to hisself. I reckon that's what he's doin'."

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