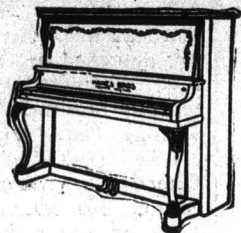


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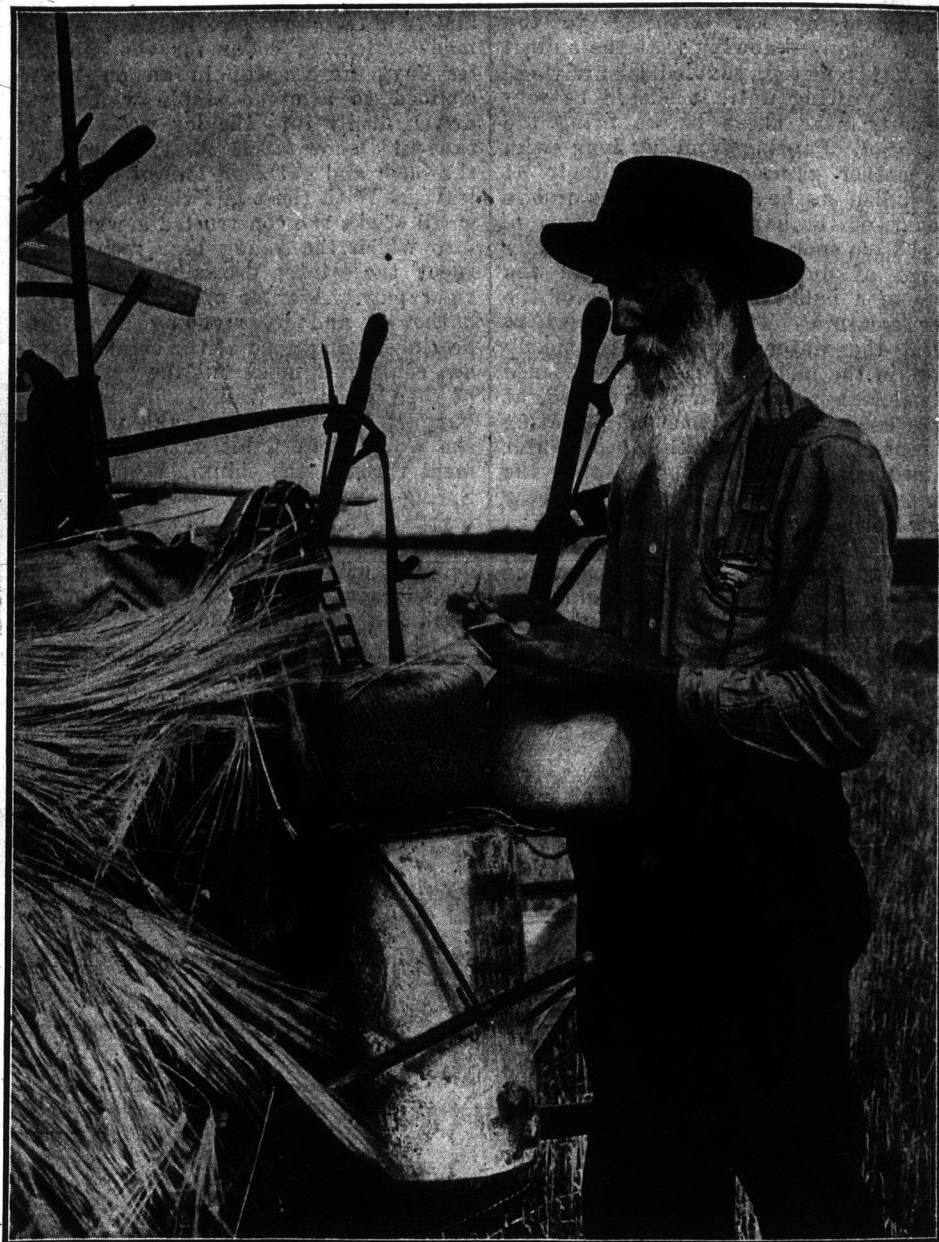
One calm evening while he was lying on a large flat rock near the mouth of the creek whither you fish with his paw a familiar sound broke on his ear. It was the steady tapping of a paddle on the gunwale of a canoe. Picking up his ears Mokwuh abandoned his fishing and broke into a shambling run in the direction from which the sound came. Bursting through some intervening bushes the bear rose on his haunches and gazed down the lake. A canoe was approaching, following the shore-line and keeping close in the shadow of the willows. Memories of a long-forgotten village, of a comfortable den in an out-house and of a little girl who used to come and feed him, crowded in a hazy way through the bear's brain. Suddenly a loud report rang out and some unseen object struck him with cruel force right in the face. Dizzy with the blow and mad with fear Mokwuh dropped on all fours and set off at top speed into the bush. He was dimly conscious of the

barking of dogs sounded familiar to him as he landed on the point and made his way almost exhausted to the building which he recognized as his former home.

Ahmik and his family were at supper when a loud grunting and frenzied scratching on the door brought them all to their feet startled and alarmed. Reaching up to the rack on the wall the Indian took down his gun and cocking the hammer flung the door wide.

A huge form filled the doorway, blood dripping from its head, red tongue lolling out and white teeth gleaming. Without pausing to think Ahmik fired both barrels full into the hideous face and the bear with a last roar of anguish dropped lifeless on the threshold.

But Asahtee kneeling beside the prostrate form felt with trembling fingers in the blood-clotted fur of the huge neck and finding a leather collar, wept bitterly.



Full heads and plump kernels

hoarse shouts of his pursuers, as, blinded with blood, he crashed his way through the trees—he knew not whither. One thing he knew and that was that he was badly hurt and dreadfully frightened. If only he could get back to the old village everything would be all right. On he ran, stopping at intervals to rub his wounded head in the soft moss which lay everywhere like a thick carpet. How thirsty he was! Well, he would make for the lake and seek relief in the cool waters. On again, scrambling over rotten logs, breaking through the tangled thickets. No time to stop now and dig for ants. No time to stop and search for bees' nests. At length a gleam of light showed like a white streak through the trees ahead and Mokwuh scrambled down a steep bank to the lake side. Right across the water half-a-mile or more distant stood a little collection of log huts. It was the old village. In plunged Mokwuh and struck out with failing strength for the opposite shore.

It was getting dark and presently as he swam on lights began to appear in the windows of the houses. His course took him over the spot where more than three years before he had been picked up frightened and cold by Ahmik, but he had no recollection of it. Only the

The Myrrh of Remembrance

Would you have your name smell sweet with the myrrh of remembrance and chime melodiously in the ear of future days, then cultivate faith, not doubt, and give every man credit for the good he does, never seeking to attribute base motives to beautiful acts. We are all heroes in process.

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