Love of The Wild

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"Maybe you'd like to move to Bluetown, ma," laughed Mary Ann. "Or Snowville, you mean," retorted Mrs. Ross. "Don't you like Mr. Smythe's love exactly. You be careful she isn't some man-hunter. You'll ... her daughter's face.

"It don't matter what I believe ...

"Well, Mr. Smythe has been a Christian for a long time. He caught ... words from ordinary ... like to see the hypocrites in this world ... world than ever."

"He wouldn't be here to see you ... fun, though," smiled the girl. "When you ... I don't believe what he says and ... Watson man, ... Mr. Simpson ... They're both ... Mr. Simpson ... Widow Ross dropped a dish on the floor.

"What are you talkin' about ... Ann. What if the teacher should hear you?"

"Well, it would hurt him to hear ... I've told it to him ... ready.

"Widow Ross ... speech ... amazement, which she ... wonder ...

Mary Ann ... her tallow ... big eyes flashed.

"The other day when Mr. Simpson and Mr. Watson came home bee-hunting ... killed ... tree you heeded them and ... didn't open my mouth ... them," snorted the widow. "Why ... I didn't ... a sting and ... he that bruised ... couldn't move ... about ... poor man, didn't he have the ... pair of eyes you ever did see in a head? Didn't ... Mr. Smythe, who was here ... all afternoon, believe 'em?"

"Bein' trees don't use ... that way," said Mary Ann ...

"No, ma, I'll tell you just what kind of a tree ... Bill Tanner ... they thought they would try some sharp work on the bushwhackers, and Bill ... The girl's face flushed and her bosom heaved. "Bill was there and, of course, could ... dozen ... like those ... tow."

The widow sat down ... the swarthy face a picture.

"And do you mean to say that them two men went over there to make trouble?" she asked blankly.

Mary Ann nodded.

"What for?"

"I don't know ...

"Do you mean you're goin' to know?"

"Yes, and ... Simpson mus'n't know ... hear anythin'."

Mrs. Ross went outside to call Tommy to supper. When she returned she shook her head twice and muttered to herself. "The teachers ... down to night," she said after a time.

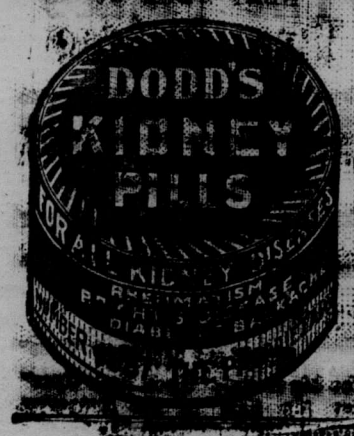
Mary Ann ... the table.

"Mary Ann," asked the woman gently, "ain't you ... for him, none?"

"No, ma."

The widow poured out the tea and dished up the potatoes. She slopped ... over her ... brown hand.

"I wish ... old ... exclaimed widow Ross ... want all the men to be in the ... noise. I hate that saw ... whistle. This place ... the ...



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same hollow since the Colonel built ...

"I think the whistle ... grinned Tommy. "Wish I could blow ...

"Anyhwistle is all ... you perfect," said Mary Ann. "What's the matter with the boiler, Tommy?"

"Why, there ain't nothin' wrong ... laughed the boy. "But ... the mill boys want ... hunt. Seems that Roy McTavish, Jim Peeler and Andy Declute are going ... to the Point to hunt a big silver-gray fox. They say he's as big as a cow ... believe that. Anyhow, Peeler is going ... home ... of Colonel Halibut's hounds, ... silver-gray fox."

"And them men is ... on that the machinery ... broke!" gasped the widow. "What would Mr. Smythe think of such deceit as that now, I wonder?"

Here Tommy ... convulsion and it was some time before he ... his breath back. His mother gazed at him sternly until the paroxysm had passed.

"Now, maybe you'll explain this un-Christian conduct, sir," she said.

"I suppose ... Catarrhozone ... sometimes ... muttered Tommy, as he wiped ... Mr. Smythe ... thing ... ma. ... remember ... came over ... house ... Mr. Smythe ... looking at him ... something ... you ...

"Davie ... grass-snakes in ... found in the lowlands ... home to his collection. When you and Mr. Smythe was talkin' ... me and Davie went outside for ... to show ... jumble ... farmer, you know. Mary Ann, turning to the girl, "how Davie can ... somersaults?" Well, Davie wanted me to hold the snake, and I said I would, only I don't like snakes like he does, so I put 'em in Mr. Smythe's overcoat pocket. His coat was hangin' up outside the door. We both forgot all about 'em ... when Mr. Smythe come out to get his old gray mare he put his hand in his pocket after his mits and ..."

Tommy laid back and roared again, and Mary Ann joined him. The widow sat stern and accusing. "Go on," she commanded.

"Smythe was ... I guess," said Tommy ... "Young man," says he, "beware of sin. It's a ... places. It's a snake in the grass, says he, and just then he pulled out ... snake and howled ... and pranced about! 'Take him off, take him off,' he hollered. He dropped the snake and Davie picked it up and put it in his blouse. Mr. Smythe he ... and by and by put his hand ... pocket again. The other snake ... around his wrist ... he fell down and rolled over and over. Davie got the snake and I hopped ... to keep up.

"Did ... snakes ...

"Why ... snakes.

"Did he swear? ... Holders. And then he swore across my heart, ma, that ... man swore some ...

"Boys ... woman's ... sternness from her face. "Are you sure ...

"No, one of the Broadcrook boys could swear worse or longer," asserted Tommy.

"And what did he do then?" laughed Mary Ann, tears running down her cheek.

"Why, then Mr. Smythe turned to Davie and asked him if he'd seen any snakes, and you know what Davie'd ... He just looked at the storekeeper out o' them big eyes o' his ... didn't say a word. I was dyin' to laugh, but dasn't. Just then along comes Jim Fox from Halibut's county.

"Mr. Smythe was settin' down on a stump lookin' mighty used up. 'Sick?' asked Jim. 'Come over to the shanty, and I'll give you some whiskey.'

"At the word whiskey Mr. Smythe jumped up and pranced about like a mad man.

"'I've drunk too much whiskey,' he yells, 'I've drunk too much of the ... that stingeth like an adder.'

"You ... Jim.

"'I have got 'em,' yelled the storekeeper. 'I've seen snakes, all kinds, ... and colors of snakes. I'm a ... man. I want to get home where I can pray and pour all my whiskey through a knot-hole in the wall. I'll never drink it again, so help me, I won't.'

"Then he looked ... Dox. He looked at me and winked ... I didn't say nothin'. After the storekeeper left I told Jim all about the little grass-snakes, and I ast him what Mr. Smythe meant when he said he had ... Jim tried to get a joke on me about men who drink whiskey ... ant to look at. He didn't do it, though."

"I'm mighty surprised, surprised and disturbed," said the widow. "I thought Mr. Smythe was everythin' he should be. Ain't it funny how one can be fooled by a man?"

Mary Ann looked up.

"Somehow Mr. Smythe didn't fool me," she said. "I knew he drank whiskey, because he smelled of it. I knew he swore by the way his tongue and eyes fought with each other. I ... because he said he loved all men. There's goldy alive and natural ... that ..."

Thhe girl sat looking steadily across at her mother. Finally she leaned forward and asked

"What did Smythe ask you to do, ma?"

"Did I say he asked me to do ... this?" flared the widow with a start. "No, but he ... did. What was it?"

The mother's eyes blazed indignantly.

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Remarkable Relics

Ancient Tennis Balls Are Found in Westminster Hall

Visitors ... Westminster Hall recently found two round objects in the ... about ... 90 feet above the ground. With the dust and grime ... they ... to be ... tennis balls.

An antiquarian says that judging from ... the ... of ... the balls date back to the reign of Henry VIII. (1509-1547), who was an ardent supporter of tennis, or tennys, as it was then called.

... which ... in ... and ... traces of white ... the balls. Remarkably well ... the balls ... composed ... known that the earliest tennis balls were stuffed with human hair. The large ball is ... inches in diameter, and the smaller 3¼ inches.

Henry VIII. is generally credited with the building of the tennis court at Hampton Court, but it has been ... that ... tennis court in Westminster Hall.

Tennis has developed through the centuries from the ball games of the Greeks and Romans.

Got Big Moose

Louis W. Hill, of Minneapolis, chairman of the Great Northern Railway Board of Directors, and well known in Winnipeg, returned to his home recently after a big game hunt in the Alberta mountains. He was accompanied by five friends. Each member of the party secured a bull moose and there were some fine heads. Mr. Hill's moose had a spread of 59 inches across the horns, each of which had 14 points. The party went to Jasper Park by the Canadian National Railways and struck north from that scenic wonderland ... Rockies ... Mr. Robson.—Winnipeg Free Press.

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Sheep Breeders' Want Cloth Stamped With Percentage of Wool.

A resolution asking the Provincial Department of Agriculture to take steps to secure legislation to protect the public when buying alleged woolen goods, was passed by the Manitoba Sheep Breeders' Association, in annual meeting at Brandon.

The protection suggested was that a statement be stamped on the cloth showing the relative amounts of virgin wool, shoddy, cotton or other textile included in the make-up.

Krupp Company to Issue New Shares

The London Times prints a report from Essen that the Krupp Company, Germany's great steel concern, shortly will issue new shares to the amount of 250,000,000 marks.

Actors in dramatic poetry were first employed by the ancient Romans.

In Uruguay the law forbids the sale of intoxicants to women.

A New Style Tractor

British One-Way Motor Plow Proves To Be a Success.

Among the most interesting of recent developments in British agricultural engineering is the one-way motor plow, which has appeared upon the British market in the form—judging from field experiments—of a successful model. Upon a commercial basis, this and the other one-way plows will make their appearance.

The one-way plow in the present case consists of six plow breasts, three being suspended from each end of the main carriage, which is modeled on the lines of a tractor body and is driven by an engine sufficiently powerful to haul three furrows in the heaviest clay land. The forward shares are held out of work as the motor plow proceeds across the field and automatically drop into work when the machine begins its return journey. Plowing therefore becomes a succession of forward and return movements.

One type of one-way plow has the advantage that it can be used as a tractor to haul another implement or a laden wagon, for the plows can be removed.

The Babe Ruth of Hockey

Frank Fredrickson, former captain of the famous Falcons of Winnipeg, world's amateur champions, is hailed by Victoria critics as the "Babe Ruth of hockey." The newcomer, according to all accounts, has made good with a bang in professional hockey. Since his arrival on the coast he has played in several matches and has been one of the most effective performers.

Something In Common

To New Maid—"This is my son's room. He's in Yale."

"Ya? My brudder bar there, too."

"What year?"

"No, year, dy judge ... say, You Axel, sixty days in Yail."

The Hindus count months by the progress of the sun through zodiac.

Women of Canada Testify

Dacre, Ont.:—"I am more than pleased with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was 'run-down' and so nervous that I could not even stay in the house alone in the day-time and tried every kind of medicine I heard of but got no result. One of my friends advised me to take 'Favorite Prescription,' said that it would cure me, and it did. After taking four bottles I felt like a new woman and it is also the very best medicine for a woman bringing up a family. I will recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to any one suffering like I did."—MRS. JOSEPH BEAUDRY, R.R. 2.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

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Warning By British Re Immigration

Another warning has been issued by the British Foreign Office regarding emigration to South and Central America without ... definite guarantee of employment. The warning has been prompted by the failure of another South American immigration scheme, necessitating the repatriation of more than 800 British subjects from Peru, where they had immigrated in the last six months as a result of offers by the Peruvian Government of free passage and employment upon arrival.

Middle Aged Women

Women should take warning from such symptoms as heat flashes, shortness of breath, excessive nervousness, irritability, and the blues—which indicate the approach of the inevitable "Change" that comes to all women nearing middle age. We have published volumes of proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest aid women can have during this trying period.

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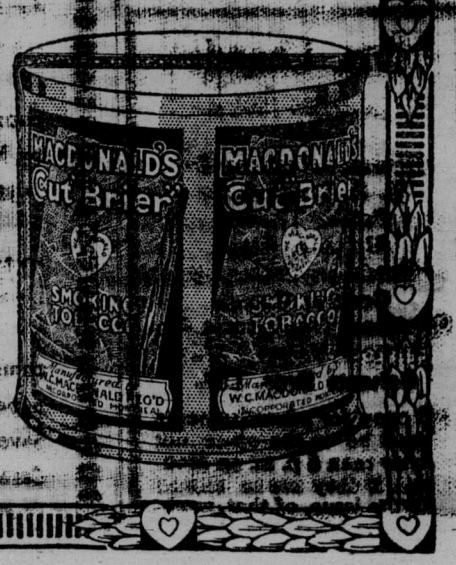

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