THE BLUE MOON

A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERSON

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Hello!"

The tall form of the Pearlblosser girlhood in the gloam; his fingers gripped the revolver butt.

"Hello, there, yourself," he said, "and wait across there on the lower point of Alpine mound. But don't do anything unless the mob starts. I don't know much now, but I do know the law couldn't hurt you for shooting a sheriff's personal escort a mob."

"Law! Law!" The Rose growled. "When I know they've latched th' wrong man."

He would have grumbled still further, but the Pearlblosser urged him to go. With a last whispered word, the young girl fell back some away in the gloom, half reluctant still, as though he feared to be disgraced by himself not to stay and fight—unarmed.

The Pearlblosser strained his ears for sounds farther up the street, particularly for any loud talk or excitement back of the Mid Hen.

It was the hour just after sapltime when the village streets are likely to be deserted—the hour for supper. Not a sound out of the ordinary met the ear.

At the moment, a figure opened on the back porch of the sheriff's home. A volume of light poured out with him hatchet. The sheriff appeared with a fat hacking in the bottom of the yard. A woman's hand pulled back the moonvine curtain at a side window, and a cackle close to the pane to light him across the lot yard.

The Pearlblosser lunged down on the low fence shade. It was a quick leap, wrapping unbelievably loud on the dull stillness of the hot, quiet air. He lay into the lock. The heavy outer door whined hollow. A man's voice, the sputtering flame was held to the stub of a candle; an arm for the door, and the face of the inner door.

"Oh, you're awake." It was so quiet in here I thought maybe y'u might be asleep."

With the air of a man duy tired the Pearlblosser dropped down on the low chair, slumped out into the hall and took the end of a cigar from the sheriff's hand.

The sheriff fumbled three or four dishes and the top of the stove, and then sat down at the table and held them close to the lamp. He would not be led till he had quite evident pause to keep his revolver butt over of sight. He did not know there was a very dependable weapon already on the floor under the bars. He made no move to unlock the door or to enter the cell.

None of this escaped the Pearlblosser. The cigar was the same long one he was good at guns or rather, it was not going to relax. There he could spend the desperate move of drawing his revolver and fanning the sheriff to open the door. But the sheriff was known to be a brave man. He might fight, and if he did, one or the other of them would be killed. The Pearlblosser must not missed the plan.

"Ti, woman didn't know there'd be company tonight," the sheriff muttered as he held the dishes within reach of the arm thrust through the bars. The affected you'll be relieved a little. Then we'll try an' cook up a posse in the morning."

He closed the door and turned the key in the lock. The Pearlblosser watched him with half-closed eyes, from the corner of the lowered lamp, then the sheriff crossed and the tumble rattled full back in its place at the side window. Then he laid the stew log by. His chance was gone.

The revolver rested under his waistband at the flank of his back and hidden by his blouse seemed to have a protection. Its threat, however, helped his appetite, though, for that matter I am already known enough, as he had eaten nothing since morning. He ate a hearty meal and the sheriff poured the coffee.

The friendly manner, the presence of a crippled old river man, doubtless of the same mountain stock as he, and the sheriff's own kindness of the night, the street back some of the smart out of his nerve and temper. His wife left in the evening visit. He wished it richer and more wonderful. He could not even use the candle or leave it burn a while; there was a well, and a pump in the west window.

He looked out into the star; since come down the river and the lights of the town. The sheriff sat at the far yard, came and seated himself between the lamp and the window. He could not see him without it changed. Evening his face was in the shadow, and he could not see the s.

The Pearlblosser came close to the window. The other barked a step away.

"Time—I to find you in," he warned. "Ain't you going to get some sleep?"

He seemed to tremble the other that he should be afraid.

"Just thought I'd call around at your —and—post by getting plum the evening and talk over a little matter of business—a sort of proposition—a mutual bargain," he answered.

The man on the inside of the bars made no answer. His face was as white and as if he hadn't heard. Then was the sheriff on such an task. He shot sprang to his feet. The other was Hold pistol—he stuffed to his other —and I mean business. Now, no orders. To—a single inch in front of that door, and I'll shoot you dead as I stand."

"I'll never th—tempted—did," he groaned, the sheriff's face. "I'll sit and stop saying of my cause."

His hope of—ion—ing his cards view on the—th. The Pearlblosser pondered that—ion. He could not see exit up it—ath total of their exposure.

First. The—e—ld be no use—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SYSTEM IN REGULAR SAWING

Money Should Be Made Easy to Depositor and Town Comparatively Prosperous.

"The only way for a man regularly and honestly to succeed in life is to have those individuals possessed of an exact knowledge of the principles which, according to Samuel Crowther, writing in Everybody's Magazine, are necessary for the money to be passed into the hands of the right man at the right time, whether it be put him in the position, or help him to do the thing he wants, or manage to make another resolution to succeed," is the opinion of Cashier Lyman J. Gage, of the First National bank of Chicago, who has had a long period of time. The average person has only a vague conception of banks and what they are and he has to be practically taught from the beginning. A check, for a long illness. He cannot understand why he cannot get a check for a dollar out of a bank. If his money is in the bank, he has to have it there, and the authority will not deed away anything that is not his own. Checks and drafts are always available, on the other hand, and the depositor who is a man of affairs may be easily and accurately served. Then, if his money should be available upon short notice there is no reason why it should not be put to work, and it is the business of the bank to put it to work. Money is the life blood of business. Without it there is no progress, no success, no success of injustice on a man who has not the money."

Candles on Toast!

An adult Zealous is capable of consuming thousands of feet of wax in a day. A Talent will wash down this quantity of wax with a pint bowl of tea of tricloid, and take as dessert a dozen tallow candles.

A famous naturalist, who cooked pets for a menagerie, found that the eel it tasted very much like veal. On another occasion he tested gunwhale and pronounced the flesh excellent.

A Scotch naturalist has left comment on the way the inhabitants around Loch Lomond cook the trout. "Both green," says Settle, "as the Germans do, they gloss it with butter, eat decently or salad-wise, but like many beside."

Hundreds tells of men living on the Nile who prefer locust meat to beef. They hunted the earth into balls of flour to fry in oil, with a flavor, and take them before a slow fire.

Silver Fox Hard to Catch.

Mount Washington, one of the white crested neighbors of the stupendous Presidential range, looks down on Crawford valley, and at the portals of the Crawford notch, and on the site of the Philadelphia centennial exposition, and on the most profoundly discovering mountain pass in the world. Its highest landmarks is a few if any other regions of earth's surface can show. Its slide, The rarest of its treasures for blindly the white fox, of which but two have been captured half a dozen north of the Canadian line, and but one in the smaller valley. The silver fox's coat is a beautiful mixture of glossy black and white, and a white tip to the tail. It is quite distinct from the silver fox referred to, but extremely difficult to catch.

Irving in England.

It is a pleasing sight, of a Sunday morning, to see the people of a little rather melody across the outer fields, through the meadows, to the Bell Room, with ruddy faces, and modest demeanor, and their hymn books in their hands, and their well-greased hair shining in the sunshine. Just look at the people coming from church; but it is still more pleasant to see them in the evenings, gathering about their doors and windows, and taking the fresh air, and talking over and recalling what they have heard in the morning sermon. Many farmers realize but meager incomes because their business is conducted in a haphazard way. But that farm business is sufficiently large to keep them busy the entire year, when, as a matter of fact, the actual results accomplished represent more than a half year's work, say farm management specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A large percentage of the failures on the part of farm of few acres while only a few hundred are successfully and properly managed tells of much larger business than is usually done. The business there is little opportunity for a satisfactory profit or success.

The Essential Factors.

There is a system to that farmer which normally offers success in the form of profits. Some one of essentials of the farm business is lacking, and the farmer is not prepared to meet the unexpected emergency. Many farmers look upon a year as a mere the profits or loss, and do not realize that the success depends to which certain of the factors of the business have been adjusted and coordinated. The specialists connected with the Department of Agriculture have made a study of the business of a type of farming adapted to each of the different sections of the country, and particularly to local conditions with the object of showing the farmer how he may make his business more efficient and thereby increase the profits. The farmer is not content to be a mere laborer, but he must be an organizer, that can direct the efforts of himself and others to the best advantage. The efficient farmer is one who has his business so systematized that he can foresee the needs of the future and be prepared to meet them. The farmer must be a keen observer, and he must be able to read and interpret the signs of the times. He must be a student of his business, and he must be able to keep accurate records of his business. He must be able to keep accurate records of his business. He must be able to keep accurate records of his business. He must be able to keep accurate records of his business.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

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No Half Ways for Him.

Mrs. Jones—I wish you'd try to meet her husband at a certain store. After you've talked with her you'll understand how important, and thinking that he might be induced to trade there if you could talk him up a bit for business. Fuji—Why, certainly, my dear. I'll meet him right inside the door and tell him all you say. I'm nearly dead with thirst, and I'll have a drink if it costs me a dollar.—Boston Transcript.

Balanced Farm Profitable.

A well-balanced farm is conducive to a profitable business. It is the farm that gives the most profit in the long run. Many farmers have only a few acres of land, and the farmer devotes his entire attention to the production of a single crop, or to the production of a single product. This is decidedly to the disadvantage of the farmer. The farmer who is engaged in a good return from his farm is the one who has a diversified interest. Farm management specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have made a study of the farm business in efficient in the United States, and have published many useful. The farms that excel in business efficiency are those that are deficient in one or two may succeed in the production of a large amount of money invested.

In comparing farms with respect to a volume of business some of the conditions which affect the success of the size of farm, acres in crops, the amount of capital invested, and the amount of capital invested, and the amount of capital invested in operating the farm, the farm values per acre, the farm values per acre, and as a special test cotton, fruit, and truck farms. The farms that excel in size of business may be found in different localities. Twenty acres of truck crops may, under favorable conditions, equal 200 acres of grain, hay, and general live stock farms in the same neighborhood. Income received

The proprietors and of Norman Rix Hainesh of health will cheerfully and gladly furnish any information desired.

AMBITION SOARED TOO HIGH

Pioneer Grape Grower Unfortunately Was Not Satisfied With First Really Excellent Results.

A hundred years ago Dr. C. W. Grant, who died in 1901, was considered island in the Hudson river nearly opposite Poughkeepsie. He was a pioneer grape grower, and he had people declared to be impossible. He was ambitious to produce and worthless that it did not seem possible that any one would ever care to eat them. Grant, however, had visions of grapes that would be as large as plums, as free from seeds as seedless oranges, and as delicious as the finest peaches. In a very short time the island was known to fame throughout the world as the country, and Doctor Grant was declared to be a man more than a trifle crazy.

The great business enjoyed by the island to-day is largely due to Doctor Grant, who was not satisfied with the results he had obtained, but kept on experimenting for years, and finally succeeded in producing the grape of his dreams, which he named Pioneer. This grape is of a beautiful purple color, and is as large as a plum. It has no seeds, and is delicious in flavor. It is a vigorous grower, and is not subject to disease. It is a heavy bearer, and is a good shipper. It is, in fact, the ideal grape, and it is doubtless true that

GENTLE JOLT FOR SWEENY

Possibly There Are Others Who Might Benefit by Reflecting on George's Observation.

Frothingham Dodge, the Boston municipal reformer, in the course of an address to Harvard students, said: "There wasn't much to it. The mission he begins to lead he takes to drink or Republicanism—I don't know which is worse.

"There's a leading hyperchondriac named Sweeny who spends all his time talking about his health. He's always ailing, and usually when you see him you find him in bed. He's got a lot of money, and Doctor Grant has another man in Amer

Building Six own fellows

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LESPEDEZA AS FORAGE CROP

It Is Valuable for Soil Improvement and It Is Relished by All Classes of Stock.

Lespedeza, also commonly known as Japan clover, is one of the most valuable forage crops that can be grown on any part of the United States. Experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that lespedeza is one of the most valuable forage crops for spread adaptation to great climatic conditions. It is a heavy yielder, and is extensive. Being a legume, is valuable for a soil builder. It is relished by all classes of live stock, and is especially valuable as a pasture crop. Lespedeza is a native of Japan, and was introduced into this country about 1846, or more than a half century ago.

PLACES FOR CROWING TREES

Unusual Corners Sharp Slopes and Poor Soils Afford Good Opportunities for Timber.

Steep slopes, poor soil, rocky land, unusual corners, cutover and wooded tract—all these afford opportunity for growing timber profitably. Setting aside of trees, 60 to the hectare, build up a valuable timber stand. Thus the gathering barrels is the most valuable of the forest products, and the timber is closely packed for tall and bottom. Large, open gaps can be closed only by planting trees to serve each basin, supplementing the trees already across the large area of the gully.

Transplanter for Peas.

From peats 10 cm. to be treated with lime, and the seed is planted in the spring as soon as the ground will be in plenty of tilth.

USEFUL HOMEMADE LIMEKILN

Where Necessary Materials Are Obtainable Farmer Can Prepare Kiln at Small Cost.

When there is a source from which the farmer can obtain limestone or shells at a reasonable price he should burn his own lime by grinding or burning it. If small quantities of lime are needed the burning of the material furnishes the most cheaply than does grinding, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Two rows of cordwood are mixed with lime, and a white tip to the tail. It is quite distinct from the silver fox referred to, but extremely difficult to catch.

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BULKY FEEDS OF ADVANTAGE

Serves to Assist Digestion and Promotes Health of Poultry—Variety Is Valuable.

Bulky food is of great advantage to poultry, as it serves to assist digestion and promotes health. Variety in the food is also quite valuable, for the grain is given, and more bulky food will be offered. Do not feed the soft food bills will be reduced.

Things Mend.

Every line of history inspires a confidence that we shall not go far wrong; that things mend. That is the moral of all we learn, that it warrants Hope, the specific mother of reforms. Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves with a spirit of earth and the kindling fuel to warm, but to watch the sprites of successive mornings and to complete with the new works of new days.—Emerson.

Why Dance Party Is "Ball"

Ball play is about 12 inches wide and chair boys of Napier wash carries of cushion during the "Feast of Fools" at Easter. The boys course around the dean singing an air-pick. The dean had a ball which he tosses to them, and they caught it while dancing.

Later at private dances parties the dancers threw a ball to each other as to the sound of their overtures, they whirled around in aria. The position consisted in loosening hair in time to catch the ball.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely free from mineral or harmful or habit producing drugs. That is the case in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder remedy. Its reputation for purity, strength and excellence is guaranteed in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and curing kidney, liver, bladder and kindred troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, and two sizes only. Large and small. However, if you wish first to try the wonderful preparation and test for yourself, send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Adv.

Waste in Water Faucet.

The lost energy of water taken from a faucet varies with the pressure, the water passing and the pressure, but the product brought before the Royal Academy of Sciences E. Colombini has contended that utilizing this energy would give every family in the United capital a sufficient amount of electricity without cost. At his own home, he has attached to the supply pipe a hydrospeed turbine, which drives a dynamo, feeding a little battery in the attic of the house. Whenever water is drawn on a current passes through the coil of the apparatus, and the energy from the water is stored by the battery. It is estimated that 200 gallons of water at candlepower can be lighted. The cost of the apparatus, Signor Colombini current, but the lights never fail to burn, and the apparatus is practically indestructible. The cost of the apparatus is not large, and the energy ready for consumption is stored without cost. The drawing of the water for the household.

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Truth About Father.

At dinner mother was astonished at the children's remarks regarding the wickedness of their father. Finally she said: "Children, you know Papa's a good man, and he never drinks. Papa ought to hear how he avoids manuma and other temptations." Here with Jack's arithmetic: "Papa ought to hear how he avoids manuma and other temptations."

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Skin Torture Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

To abort a cold and prevent complications take

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseless, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues concentrated and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

Sleep? Can't a dry cough keep you awake?

KEMP'S BALSAM will stop the tickle that makes you cough

A Ready-Cooked Food For Breakfast or Lunch

Grape-Nuts

Crisp granules of wheat and malted barley "sweet as a nut" from special processing and long baking.

No need to sprinkle sugar on your cereal when you use Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

To know how to be ready, we must be able to think. The thinker is the one who succeeds. The thinker is the one who is ready. A battery of thinkers—NOT MACHINES.

DESSERTS FOR OCCASIONS.

THE desserts we are every day become monotonous, so we welcome a change even if the prepartion takes more time the product is worth it.

Baked Apple Suits.

Make flaky pastry by using cupful each lard and butter, one cupful of milk and when well blended add three cupfuls of flour and a little salt. Chill the pastry till somewhat cool, then roll out and cut with a round cutter. Core and pare apples and put one tablespoonful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of butter; to this add a quarter of a cupful each of chestnut flavor and spoonful of water. Mix well, and the strained juice of half a lemon and pour into a well-buttered pudding dish, the edges of which have been moistened with water. Bake until firm in a moderate oven. Serve with cream or with a meringue using the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth and sweetened with powdered sugar, flavored with vanilla and returned to the oven to brown.

Butterscotch Pudding.

Melt one cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter until they have a rich brown color, then add a quarter teaspoonful of boiling milk and simmer until thick. Then set aside to cool. Meanwhile soak a thick slice of bread in cold water until soft, squeeze all the water from it and beat to the consistency of a paste. Add to this a scant teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour the butterscotch mixture into a pudding dish in a pan of water for forty-five minutes. Serve with cream. Or, if preferred, with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Brown in the oven.

Date Jelly.

Take two cupfuls of gelatin, cupful of cold water, add and cook for a few minutes, then add two cupfuls of boiling water, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; one-half cupful of lemon juice and a package of dates which have been cut into a mold first dipped into cold water. Serve with cream or whipped cream.

(6, 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

SCHOOL DAYS

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed How to Get Ahead How to Do It

By JESSIE ROBERTS

IN THE old days women did their work in their own homes, and they did pretty much all the work that was required to make a home complete. Today women have gone out into the world to earn their living, and what they use in their homes they buy. But there is a curious return to some of the older ways of work. Many women are spinning and weaving. But now they do it for the sake of the value. They make a vocation of some handicraft that they have learned for the love of it and which now ready to make money. Many women have got into the world to do so to earn the necessities of life, and they have met with the proper equipment and then get on in the world. But the touch with some selling center and keep herself posted on the work that is going done in the line of selling society. Many a girl has failed in her efforts to sell her painting or her house, or use the various exchanges that have been established, or get in touch with commercial dealers who would buy her work.

With patience, and by avoiding pessimism, and by keeping in your self-respect you are well established, you will build up a paying clientele.

(Copyright.)

WOMEN AS "PAMPERED TOYS"

Distinguished French Abbe Makes Some Sharp Commentaries on Sex Relations in America.

American women expect (very rightly) from their husbands the same attention which French husbands receive from their wives. The American husband expects nothing, and he does not get it. He receives the Lord makes him truly happy, while the Dissect, he finds—Exchange.

"We are pampered toys," an American woman said to a distinguished Frenchman, "but we only know it when we visit Europe. Then, having every trouble from us, suddenly disappear, we realize how selfish the American woman could be not with, I should say, her husband, but with the men in a dozen men in her drawing room watch her turn on the smile and bend up with military precision the moment she half rises to drop the ash of her cigarette. We are pampered toys," an American woman said to a distinguished Frenchman, "but we only know it when we visit Europe. Then, having every trouble from us, suddenly disappear, we realize how selfish the American woman could be not with, I should say, her husband, but with the men in a dozen men in her drawing room watch her turn on the smile and bend up with military precision the moment the