

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

Edison Marshall
Illustrated by R.W. Satterfield

When food and warmth had brought complete recovery, Ned took up the problem of the future. He had been thinking along the same line, and like him, she has yet failed to hit upon any plan that offered the least chance for success. The subject held them late into the night. They took different trails in the dawn, following the long crevices of their trap lines. All the way they pondered on this same problem, conceiving a plan only to reject it because of an unsurmountable obstacle to its success; dwelling upon the project every hour and dreaming about it at night. But Ned was far as ever from a conclusion when, three days later, he followed the beach on the way to the home cabin.

He had watched with a keen interest the drama of the wild things about him, those things that when he was less than a mile from home he had cause to remember it again. To his great amazement he found at the edge of the ice the fresh tracks of one of the large island bears. The sight of the great print was a welcome one to Ned, not alone because the awakening forecast, yesterday, of an early spring, but because he was an insatiable lover of bear fur. He was not a sportsman, but he was planning a suit of clover garments for Lenore, to be used perhaps in their final flight across the ice. And he saw at once that conditions were favorable for trapping the great creature.

Suddenly a quarter of a mile ahead, in a little pass that led through the shore crevices down to the beach, Domsdorf had left one of his most powerful bear traps. Ned had seen it many times as he had clambered through on a short cut to the cabin. Because it lay in a natural runway for game, one of the few spots where the shore crevices could be easily surrounded, it was at least possible that the huge bear might fall into it, or his return to his hole in the hills.

Ned hurried on, and in a few moments had dug out the great trap from its covering of snow. For a moment he actually doubted his power to set it. It was of obsolete type, mighty-springed, and its jaws were of a width forbidden by all laws of trapping in civilized lands. Yet Ned did not doubt its efficiency. His mighty arms had raised it before, and even a bear's incalculable might could shatter them.

This was not to be a bait set, so his success depended upon the skill with which he concealed the trap. First he carefully refilled the excavation he had made in digging out the trap; then he dug a shallow hole in the snow in the narrowest part of the pass. Here he set the trap, utilizing all the power of his mighty muscles, and spread a light covering of snow above.

It was a delicate piece of work. Ned had no wish for the cruel jaws to snap shut as he was working above them. But his heart was in the venture, for all his hatred of the cruelty of the device, and he covered up his tracks with veteran's skill. Then he quickly withdrew, retracing his steps and following the shore line toward the home cabin.

Surely the mighty strength that had set the powerful spring and the skill that covered up all traces of his work could succeed at last in freeing him from slavery.

Sunshine Cure Results Astonish

English Investigators Recommend Country-Wide Use of Treatment

London.—Recommendation, based on a three months' demonstration in a clinic at Sherwood Colliery, England, that similar stations be established on a nation-wide scale for treatment by artificial sunlight of rickets, certain forms of tuberculosis, rheumatic, skin and nervous diseases and anaemia, is contained in a report of the New Health Society and Sunlight League of Great Britain.

These organizations, comprising both medical and lay members and directors, declared that results of the demonstration were "astonishing" to lay men and brought out public appreciation of artificial sunlight treatment, the benefits of which have been known for years by the profession and lately confirmed following the development of the quartz mercury lamp for the projection of ultra-violet rays.

The mining industry was selected because it was representative of Great Britain's industrial community and because there was evidence, in the mining districts, that the common health data was complete. The second class comprised adult miners, especially those suffering from rheumatic diseases and the third section was made up of children of poor miners suffering from rickets, skin diseases and other ailments.

At the end of three months the boys of the treatment group and those in the control group were weighed and measured. It was found that the average gain in weight for one group was four pounds six and a fraction ounces and that the average increase in height per boy was 0.72 inches. For another group the average weight increase was two pounds, 10 and a fraction ounces and the average height increase was 0.50 inches.

Friendship must rest on goodness rather than gain. "Unless your friend is your superior, you had better have none."

When friendship is real, men talk with a reserve. "Mutual confidence is the prop of friendship."

The best kind of acquaintance is the acquaintance with each other's hearts. "Faithful friendship is referred to in the following—"

"Without a good opinion, no lady can know her true appearance; no woman can know her true gentleness can know his own errors of conduct."

Friends are at fault when a man is allowed to wear the dress away. "A faithless friend is one who stands on the dry shore, that is, makes no attempt to save one from drowning."

There are, of course, spurious friendships. "When you have, and have (i.e., money) then we are friends."

With wife and good feeling you will have plenty of friends, but in trouble you will have none. "We sometimes say, 'Birds of a feather flock together,' but the Chinese express it negatively: 'Tigers and deer do not stroll together,' and 'The crow doesn't roost with the phoenix.'"

To prevent trouble, 'Good friends settle their accounts at once.' "The friendship of those who may be separated by sea or land is beautifully described in the following. The lotus root may be broken (but its silken fibres remain united) and those who have seen how the 'silly' flame's refuse to fall apart will appreciate the simile."

Expert Packing

Men's apparel, if properly packed, should arrive at its destination pressed in lines where creases are expected, rather than wrinkled throughout. Those who make it a business to pack men's garments, either at the shop where the articles are purchased or in the valet department of hotels and men's clubs, have a regular method of handling certain garments, which, from practical experience, has been proved to bring the best results. Much of the new type luggage especially designed for men's clothes, has the space so carefully divided that packing is greatly simplified, and the expert salesman is trained to explain to a purchaser the particular method of utilizing each novel device in order to have garments travel in good condition.

In the absence of any special packing facilities, however, there are several generally accepted rules for handling men's garments. Coats and vests, for instance, are to be turned right side out, thus preventing the right side from being flecked with bits of lint from undergarments. The lapels should be pulled up and laid one over the other, and the garment so folded that the lapels on each side meet evenly. The coat should then be held at the top and shaken until it falls straight and the sleeves are opposite each other. One shoulder is then pushed into the other arm-hole so that they practically interlock. The only fold that is usually necessary is the one that adapts the garment to the length of the suitcase, and this is so placed that it often disappears the first time the garment is worn.

Starched collars require a collar box, as no other way can they travel satisfactorily. The logical place for masculine jewelry, studs, collar buttons and the like is a box that fits in the circular space in the centre of this collar box. This carries out the natural association of articles, and if such sensitive belongings are kept together at all times the trouble of collecting them at packing time will be avoided.

The packing of shoes is an important feature, not so much on account of the care they demand as for the purpose of protecting garments near them. In the absence of shoe-bags, long strips of dark colored cotton flannel are excellent for wrapping around shoes. White should never be used as the flannel is apt to stick to the shoes. As women's shoes, especially, filling the whole shoe, and considerable travel to hand baggage, the man who travels much uses the inexpensive toe-and-heel variety, with light weight metal strip between, which, though insufficient, is much better than nothing for keeping one's shoes in shape.

For the boy starting away to school for the first time or the young man going to college, those packing details may be made of real interest, provided the work is explained to him rather than done for him. Travel is such an important factor in present-day life that the art of packing easily and satisfactorily is worthy of consideration.

Trust in God and do His will, He still shall guide and bless thee; Work the work before thee with all thy heart, at thy best; For the little as the great delight in present duties; Thy Maker formed with equal care a fern seed and a star.

There was an old fisherman named Fischer. Who fished from the edge of a fissure 'Till a fish with a grin Pulled the fisherman in. Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

Be cheerful; whatever may happen, be nothing but cheerful.—The House of the Seven Gables.

Chinese Problems

A List that Expresses the National View of Friendship

The Chinese have an exalted idea of real friendship, and in spite of their supposed antipathy to foreigners, extend real friendship to people of other races."

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No Hope!

Rather nervously the little fellow walked up the steps and rang the bell of the West-End mansion. "Is Mr. Gerald Lanson in?" he asked the who answered his summons.

"Yes, sir," "you come in?" the footman inquired. "Mr. Gerald" is in the library."

"Thank goodness!" murmured the little tailor fervently. "I am going to see my money at last."

But the footman had overheard this remark. "Oh, don't make that mistake!" he said. "If Mr. Gerald had any money, sir, 'e wouldn't be in, believe me!"

Cook Stove Made Rapid Trip

In the Lake St. John district, of Quebec, 350 miles north of St. Felicien, the manager of a new mine discovered to his horror that he had a fine camp but no cook stove to feed his hungry, new crew of miners. An urgent telephone call was put through to Montreal, and a sturdy camp cook stove was promptly packed and rushed to the Canadian National train, which left Montreal at 6.5 p.m. the same night.

The train reached St. Felicien at 7.30 the next morning, and the big 746-pound range, in its crate, was swiftly transferred to a stepladder that lay waiting for its cargo.

Two hours later, the stepladder with the much-expedited range hauled on a pole, near the mine, 350 miles north of St. Felicien. It was promptly unloaded from the plane, set up in the cookhouse, and the hungry mining crew had their noonday meal cooked on this range. Eighteen hours from busy Montreal to the remotest part of the Quebec Hinterland!

This is perhaps one of the most interesting deliveries in the history of aviation and has caused a great deal of comment throughout the North Country.

College Reunions

Manchester Guardian (Lb.): In England old students go back by invitation; in America it seems that the various class committees beat up an annual gathering, calling for "reservations," cheques, and measurements for the fancy dress chosen by the Costume Committee. The caterings that take place could hardly be faced in cold sobriety, and the turbulence of a flock of Rabbits dressed up as pirates, with one bottle of rum per pirate, can hardly add to the more subtle pleasure of a return to the cloister. Regging among the young can be treasuring enough; the antics of the elderly must be inimitable for those who do not think of their college only a youth's bear-garden.

Silence

Every power that fashions and upholds works silently; all things whose life is pure. Their life is calm, silent; the light that moulds and colors all things, and without debate. The stars, which are for ever exposed, assume their thrones, and their unquestioned state.—French.

There is no better deliverance from the world than through art.

Every tiny leaf is a storehouse of flavor

"SANTALINA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

Fresh from the garden

Australian Broadcasters

How the Australian Aborigines, Although Entirely Uncivilized, Have Developed a Highly Technical and Complicated Method of Communication Through the Use of a Remarkable System of Smoke Signals

In the early days of Australian exploration the pioneers were greatly puzzled to know how it was that wherever they went their arrival had been anticipated by the natives. The natives remained unmoved until the white men realized that the aborigines had a wonderful system of smoke signals, by which the doings of the bush were broadcast for hundreds of miles.

The study of these smoke signals opens up a story of entrancing interest, one which involves the beginning of the human race. The Australian aboriginal is often described as one of the most uncivilized types of surviving humanity. No doubt there is a good deal of truth in this, for his probably the only race which has survived, unannihilated by contact with others from prehistoric times.

It seems paradoxical that, although the aboriginal's mentality is of a barbarous order, he should yet have been capable of evolving a thoroughly efficient system of conveying messages over vast distances by means of smoke signals, which are as clear in their meaning to him as a telegraphic message is to civilized man.

If it were merely a matter of sending up a column of smoke, the aboriginal's idea of signalling would be merely the obvious method of communicating his own whereabouts, or the approach of an enemy to the camp. But his system is much more comprehensive. By its means he can make known almost anything he desires, for in reality, it is a crude form of Morse code, and must have been in common use thousands of years before the very era to which Morse belonged was evolved.

Signals Repeated

When an important smoke signal goes up, the limit of its significance, or news value, is not confined within the boundaries of the territory controlled by the tribes sending it, but is repeated by tribes who may have been at constant war with the original senders. Thus it travels on till it reaches districts hundreds of miles away, where the senders are entirely unknown.

The fact that these smoke signals were well understood by all is proof that practically throughout the continent, a common code prevailed.

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Reds Sure Fly Large Enough Flags



SOVIET CRUISER PROFINSTERN VISITS GERMANY

Displaying the Soviet flag, sickle and hammer inside a five-pointed star mounted in the sun, the Russian cruiser, Profinstern, visited Swinemünde, Germany, recently.