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By Martha Ost/onso.

the was dressing. The Teacher gave

Ellen still played Red Wing.

childhood memory that she never

other songs, but Ellen protested that

suspected that she had resented the

Ellen looked up when Judith

comment on the fashion of her

sister's hair. Judith marched out-

had gone to Aronson's.

Caleb's instructions through Amelia her a silk blouse to wear, but Judith were that Charlie should go for the was afraid that Caleb would notice cattle every evening. And a few it. She let Lind dress her hair, days later Charlie was appointed to however, and promised that after

take Judith's place in going for the Caleb had gone she would permit her mail and provisions at Yellow Post. to put a drop of perfume at the nape So that now Judith's freedown was of her neck. Then they went narrowed down to the space, within downstairs, where Ellen was playher own thoughts as she moved up ing the organ. and down the hayfield on the mowing machine. Following the rains, Years ago somebody had stopped at the heat was not so internse, and the | the Gares' and had sung and played dust had been washed from the the song. No popular air had become sweet hay. There was something almost soothing in the whirr of the mowing machine. It enclosed one's lost. Lind had offered to teach her

thoughts from every other sound.

But Sven would be wondering why she had no time to learn them. Lind she didn't come to the meeting place. She would look for him to-day on the way out of the field and try to tell him that Caleb was watching a trip somewhere so that they could meet at the spring without danger doors. of discovery. While she thought about Swen, her eyes fell alongside the mofwer where the depth of the hay stirred under the wind like something clive. A sudden gust the earth and arching his huge, his face. He turned and went flatte ned the tops of the growth in- glistening neck. Judith paused for noiselessly back to the edge of the to a gray sheet, as if an enormous a moment beside the corral gate pasture, then north to where the invisible hand had brushed across looking at the horse. He lifted his mare was tied. it. A dark understanding had come head and turned his flaring nostrils upon Judith and now every living toward her. His eyes were hostile.

She looked behind her at Charlie lifting her chest. and across into the other field where Martin and Ellen were working. She knew Ellen had wanted to go away with Malcolm. That Ellen had denied the greatest impulse of her life Judith could not forgive. She hated Ellen, and found it in her heart to hope that she would have to remain forever regretting and waiting for a thing that did not come.

hing caressed, or was caressed.

Jude's thoughts turning toward Lind. She had found herself stepping softly in her presence, had found herself looking into the mirror for some resemblance Lind. These things Sven would not understand. He would have to learn to understand them, in the other world where they were going together after the haying. Amelia's suffering eyes came before Judith's mind, but she brushed them away. It would have to be sometime, it might as well be now. Perhaps with the going of Lind the dream would go-and there would be nothing but another winter of frozen manure and hungry cattle.

On the last day of the mowing, Caleb declared his intention of going that evening to see Bjern Aronson about the purchase of a bell for the church at Yellow Post. He told Martin about it at the dinner table, and Judith pretended not to hear him by turning abruptly to Lind and asking her something about the school. Caleb went on to tell Martin that he might get Bjorn for the threshing.

"He'll not ask more than the breeds, and he'll work harder." Caleb added.

Returning to the field with the horses after the others. Judith stood in the hollow near the road where the willows hid her, and whistled for Sven. He would be moving about in the Sandbo farmyard if he had not yet returned to his own field lying to the north. Judith sounded a long sharp whistle and presently he came, running. He kissed her clumsily in his haste.

"Oh, Judie!" he cried, "I've got to have---

"To-night," she said quickly, "and don't be late."

· She slapped the reins across the backs of the horses and turned into the field. Her heart beat like hammer under the greasy breast of her overalls. Sven had been clean and ruddy, and his shirt was open at the throat over his fresh skin.

They completed the mowing in the early afternoon, and took the machines home. Judith saw that Ellen's face was white, her eyelids red and swollen. But the feeling she had toward her was only one of contompt. There was nothing admirable in Ellen's suffering. Before the return of Malcolm Judith had pitied Ellen and would have done much to spare her from duties that were too heavy for her. Now she felt that anything that befell Ellen was her just due. She had had her choice.

Judith drove ahead of the others going hom. She hurriedly unharnessed the horses and turned them into the pasture. Then she strode into the kitchen where Amelia was pickling tiny cucumbers. "What are you going to do?" Amelia asked when she saw her take a basin full of hot water from

the kettle. "Wash my hair," said

Amelia looked at her curiously. It seemed an odd time of the week for doing such a thing. It was usually done on Sunday morning when it did not interfere with work. However, Caleb was far down the pasture examining some horses and he might not return until she was through.

Judith took the water into the sun outside the house and placed in on the ground. Then she knest down and dipped her whole head into the basin, scrubbing the black mass of her hair with the seap that Lind had told her to use. Afterward she sat on the ground sunning it until

settable smell now, like Lind. Then she went to Lind's room and bathed. It was delightful beyond words, the delicate soap. She had never before used any but Amelia's home-made soap. She made her whole body white now with lather. hating finally to wash it off.

Lind came in from school while

"Gosh, you're a picture, Judie," he exclaimed. She was pleased at that and came and sat beside him.

He noticed the fragance about her. Noticed how fine and dusky her hair was, and how gratifying it was to touch her. Judith put her strong arms about him and felt the beating of his heart against her own. She pulled down her dress so that her skin would be bare against his breast, and she was glad that she had bathed with the fragrant

"Judie. . . . " Sven whispered, and put his lips to her ear. "I'm a little bit afraid, to-night, she murmured.

He held her hungrily in his arms Time drifted into a blissful eternity Behind a clump of willows north of the wood road. Caleb had stopped the mare and waited. He had sat patiently looking in the direction of the Sandbo homestead until to his satisfaction he had seen ride out into the clearing and cut across the pasture westward. Then he had tied the mare to a tree and had slipped through the bush'to the point where he had seen Sven enter. the barn. Judith was dumb.

In the corral stood a shining and see them, seated together, their black stallion that had been brought arms about each other on the bank from the farm of one of the Ice- above the pool. Caleb drew his anders. The animal stood pawing hand slowly across the lower part of

The next day was full of dreams Judith turned away, instinctively for Judith. She stood getting chicken feed from the bag in the barn, thinking of Sven, and of the distant Immediately after Charlie had place where they would soon go togone for the cattle. Caleb drove gether. Sven had been wonderful away in the car. From the sheep last night, had talked to her as he pasture Jude got a glimpse of him | had never talked before. It had been turning off the wood road and go- almost impossible to get up and say ing north. She was content that he good-by to him. Soon there would be no more good-bys. They would Sven was waiting for her at the have a snug cottage in town, and spring when she, got there. She Sven would go to his work every stepped quietly down the bank and day, but at night they would be parted the birch trees, standing for together again-all night. . . . It a moment framed in the light as she seemed that it was already true, that remembered he had done on the Caleb, and the cattle, and the land,

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shadow fall across the floor of;

stantly. Somehow he had discover- hand swept down and grasped the ed-spied on them. He stepped into

"Well-what've ye got to say for He crept along slowly, taking care yourself, eh? What've ye got to say not to step on dry branches. As for yourself?" He descended upon by the man at the bottom over the the light fell he could make out low her, his head thrust forward. Judith man at the top; he doesn't have so voices that seemed to come from a did not move. Her eyes swept the far to fall. hollow. Now he could look down floor for the fraction of a second. A yard from her feet lay a small ax have a lot to learn.

and sweat, and hay dust, were gone | with a short handle. It had fallen forever. She glanced up and saw from a strap on the wall behind her. "What 'er you up to, out there in the barn. Then Caleb stood in the the bush, eh? With that Sandbo dog, heh, heh! A bitch like your mo-Judith stood erect. She saw his ther, eh? Come here and I'll show face, like a mask cut out of granite. ye it pays to be decent!" He took He had seen them-she knew it in- another step toward her. Judith's handle of the ax.

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