

CULTIVATE! CULTIVATE!

Produce More Food, But at the Lowest Cost.

A trip through most of the grain growing districts of Western Canada, and information received from authentic sources, reveals that the production of wheat, barley and oats is flourishing and the grain is having a most rapid growth.

What has this spring germinated and shown three or four inches growth in five or six days, and with anything about commencing about the 15th of August, or a little over hundred days from first seeding.

The best authorities on the wheat situation give it as their opinion that for many years to come wheat prices will be high.

It is quite evident that for some years to come, the producer of wheat will be amply rewarded for any effort he may make to develop this branch of agricultural industry.

Money may be made on the high-priced lands of the wheat-growing districts of the United States, but it is a question if these high-priced lands would not be more profitably employed in other branches of farming than in growing the smaller grains, leaving it to lands just as productive for wheat, less expensive to operate, and with a much smaller liability price, to provide the wheat of this necessity of life.

Where Western Canada, with its vast rich fertile prairie, its low rainfall, its exceptionally good shipping privileges, its excellent climate, and its perfect social conditions, has a combination of advantages not possessed by any other portion of the continent.

Furthermore, these lands, of unequalled quality, are extraordinarily cheap, while for the man who does not care to undertake farming on so extensive a scale there is the opportunity for which he is looking.

The prospective purchaser will have no difficulty at all in making a selection of a fine piece of land, well located and convenient to transportation, which may be had for from \$15 to \$25 an acre, and the railway companies or other holders of large tracts are always glad to sell on very liberal terms.

It is not to the grain grower only that Western Canada offers great opportunities, if one wishes to go in for cattle raising, there are great stretches of range land both free and for lease, and in many sections of the country there are the finest of grazing lands that may be purchased at very low prices.

The appeal which has been sent out both by the United States and Canadian governments, for an unlimited, unlimited production of food stuffs to prevent what might otherwise be a famine throughout this great continent.

Freid Creators, chief deputy United States, Marshal, answered the telephone, and a woman's voice complained:

"There's a barber out here who has a red, white and black pole."

"Well, what about it?"

"Isn't that enough? It's German colors!"—Indianapolis News.

Time to Get Rid of Them.

"Taking any high school boys from the city to work on your farm, Farmer Corntassel?"

"Yes, I think I kin git my money's worth out of 'em, providin' I git rid of 'em before the apples begin ter sit ripe."

Exactly.

HEART OF THE SUNSET By Rex Beach

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Dream-man!" she murmured. "As consciousness returns after a swoon, so did realization return to Alaine Austin. Faintly, uncertainly at first, then with a swift, strong effort she pushed herself out of Dave's reluctant arms. They stood apart, frightened. Dave's gas was questioning; Alaine began to tremble and to struggle with her breast."

"What have we done?" "There's no use fighting. It was here—it was bound to come out. Oh Alaine!"

"Don't!" She shook her head, and avoiding his outstretched hands, went to the edge of the veranda and leaned weakly against a pillar, with her head buried in the crook of her arm. Dave fell in the crook of her arm. Dave spoke scarcely intelligible.

Finally she raised her face to his. "No! It is useless to deny it now that we know. But I didn't know, and I wonder if you really do."

"I've known all this time—ever since the first moment I saw you," he told her, hoarsely. "To me you're all there; nothing else matters. And you love me. I wonder if you really do."

"Dream-man," she repeated more slowly. "Oh, why did you come so late?"

"So late?" "It is the first time I think of you best way we can. I wonder what you think of me?"

"You must know. There's no need for excuses; there's nothing to explain, except the miracle that such great happiness could come to a fellow like me."

"Happiness! It means anything but that. I was miserable enough before, rates, its exceptionally good shipping privileges, its excellent climate, and its perfect social conditions, has a combination of advantages not possessed by any other portion of the continent."

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"I see the British won't wear any more bolted shirts, as they want to save starch."

"I suppose they need it to stiffen their defenses."

A girl's features may be stamped on a young man's heart, but it is the drug store complexion that, bomb up on his coat lap.

"Please! After I've decided that to do—once I feel that I can control myself better—I'll send for you. But you must promise not to come until then for you would only make it harder."

At last he took her hand and kissed her wrist, just over her pulse, as if to speed a message to her heart; then into her ray pale lips whispered a tender something that thrilled her.

She stood white, motionless, against the dim illumination of the porch until he had gone, and not until the last sound of his motor had died away did she stir. Then she pressed her own lips to the pain he had caused and walked slowly to her room.

CHAPTER XVI.

The several days following Dave's unexpected call at Las Palmas Alaine spent in a delightful reverie. She had so often wrestled with the question of divorce that she had begun to forget of the time being rested content in the knowledge that she loved and was loved. A week passed while she hugged her thoughts to her breast, and then one evening she rode home to learn that Ed had returned from San Antonio.

But Ed was ill, and he did not appear at dinner. It had been years since either had dined towards the other's privacy, and now, inasmuch as her husband did not offer her services as nurse. As a matter of fact she addressed this quite unnecessary, but she felt sure that she was either offering the customary after-effects of a visit to the city or else that he lacked the moral courage to undertake an explanation of his hurried flight from her.

When Alaine made his appearance, on the day following his return, his bleared eyes, his puffy, pasty cheeks, his shattered nerves, showed plainly

impulse, and, just as Alaine bade him good night, clumsily sought to force an explanation.

"See here!" he shot at her. "What's the matter with you lately?" He saw that she had started, and that she made an effort to collect her wandering thoughts. "You're about as warm and wifely as a stone idol."

"Am I an idol to what I have always been?"

"Humph! You haven't been exactly sympathetic of late. Here I come home sick, and you treat me like one of the help. Don't you think I have feelings?"

Alaine regarded him sympathetically, then shook her head as if in answer to some thought.

In an obvious and somewhat too polished effort to be friendly, Ed continued: "Don't let's go on like this, Alaine. You blame me for going away so much, but when I'm home I feel like an interloper. You treat me like a cow-die."

"I'm sorry. I've tried to be everything about you but the interloper."

"Nonsense! If we only got along together as well as we seem to from the outside, it wouldn't be bad at all. But you're too severe. You seem to think a man should be perfect. Well, none of us are, and I'm no worse than the majority. Why, I know lots of fellows who forget themselves and do things they shouldn't, but they don't mean anything by it. They have wives and children to care for, and I'm not the majority. You're as glad to see me as if I had smallpox. Maybe we've made a mess of things, but married life isn't what young girls think it is. A wife must learn to give and take."

"I'm glad. What have I taken?" she asked him in a voice that quivered.

Ed made an impatient gesture. "Oh, don't be silly! I mean that, since we've made a mess of things, you've been a little more—brood-gauge in your mind."

"In other words, you want me to ignore your conduct. Is that it? I'm afraid I can't argue that, Ed."

"All right; don't let's try to argue it. We've argued it long enough. I've considered an admirable show of magnanimity. I hate arguments, anyhow; I'd much rather have a good-night kiss."

But when he stooped over her Alaine held him off and turned her head. "No," she said.

"You haven't kissed me for—"

"I don't wish to kiss you."

"Don't be silly," he insisted. "Come, now, I want to hit back strongly, and he had written the general several lengthy letters, and had for good measure these two had conjured up sundry imaginary happenings to prove beyond doubt that Senora Astasin was miserably unhappy with her husband, and ready to welcome such a dashing lover as Longorio. Therefore Jose could not for the life of him imagine wherein he had been remiss. Nevertheless, he was uneasy, and he hoped that nothing had occurred to anger his general.

But Longorio, when he arrived at the meeting-place, was not in a bad humor. Having sent Rosa away on some errand, he hurried to Jose with a flashing smile, and said:

"Well, my good friend, the flash has come."

very bright as she said: "I wonder how I have managed to live with you as long as I have. I know you were weak, nasty—so I was prepared for some thing like this. But I never thought you were a downright criminal until—"

"Criminal! Not!"

"How about that Ozman affair? You can't go much lower, Ed, and you can't keep me here with you."

"I can't keep you, eh?" he growled. "Well, perhaps not. I suppose you've got enough on me to secure a divorce, but I can stir some of your dirty linen, and I intend to scorch them. You've made me jealous, and—"

He made to encircle her with his arms, and was half successful, but when Alaine felt the heat of his breath in her face, a sick longing sprang up within her, and setting her back against the wall, she sent him reeling. Whether she struck him or merely pushed him away, she never knew, for during the instant of their struggle she was blind with indignation and fury. Protruding by her advantage, she dodged past him, fled to her room, and locked herself in.

She heard him muttering profanely; heard him approach her chamber more than once, then retire uncertainly, but she knew him too well to be afraid.

Later that night she wrote two letters—one to Judge Ellsworth, the other to Dave Law.

Joe Sanchez rode to the Morries house feeling some concern over the summons that took him thither. He wondered what could have induced General Longorio to forsake his many important duties in order to make the long trip from Nuevo Pueblo; surely it must be due to no lack of zeal on his (Jose's) part. No! The horse-breaker flattered himself that he had been Longorio's eyes and ears so far as circumstances permitted. Nor did he feel that he had been lax in making his reports, for through Jose he had written the general several lengthy letters, and had for good measure these two had conjured up sundry imaginary happenings to prove beyond doubt that Senora Astasin was miserably unhappy with her husband, and ready to welcome such a dashing lover as Longorio. Therefore Jose could not for the life of him imagine wherein he had been remiss. Nevertheless, he was uneasy, and he hoped that nothing had occurred to anger his general.

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Now Jose had no faintest idea what the general was talking about, but he called the good friend of so illustrious a person was flattering. He nodded declinately.

"Yes, beyond doubt," he agreed. "The general had that affectionate hand upon my shoulder. The first time I saw you I said: 'There's a boy after my own heart. I shall learn to love that Jose, and I shall put him in the way of his fortune.' Well, I have not come. You are going to help me, and I am going to help you."

Jose Sanchez thrilled with elation from head to foot. He was promised to marry the girl who had held the heart of the greatest of his life, and he felt that he must be dreaming.

"You haven't tired of Rosa, eh? You still wish to marry her?" Longorio was inquiring.

"Yes. But of course I am a poor man."

"Just so. I shall attend to that. Now we come to the object of my visit. Jose, I proposed to you to make you rich in one day so that you can marry."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sulphur and Rheumatism.

One of England's most distinguished physicians has just reported a valuable piece of information that he learned during a recent visit to Los Angeles, California, and he has decided to the habit of giving medical advice to her acquaintances, says the Los Angeles Times. She gave some of this advice to one of the learned physician's patients who was suffering from rheumatism in the hands, suggesting that the patient "put sulphur in her stockings." The patient took the advice and the rheumatism in the hands disappeared. "You're pretty good at stamping any man," he admitted.

"Yes, and you've got money, too. I'll bet it's the Ranger. Huh! We're barred with the same stick."

Mr. Crismonbeak: Do you think our baker is interested? Mr. Crismonbeak—Yes. "Too bad."

"Well, there is some hope, you know, he is, cutting down the amount of his bus now."

Smaller Bus.

Why not? You've had enough opportunity. I don't see anything of you. Well, I was a fool to trust you."

Alaine's eyes were very dark and



"Dream Man!" She Murmured.

although how he had spent his time. Although he was jumpy and irritable, he seemed determined by an assumption of high spirits and exaggerated politeness to avert criticism. Since Alaine spared him all reproaches, his efforts seemed to meet with admirable success. Now Ed's opinion of women was a little softer with whom he had habits associated were of small intelligence; and, seeing that his wife continued to manifest a complete indifference to his past actions, he decided that his apparent hesitations had been dictated by Alaine's remembered the Ozman affair at all, or if she had suspected him of complicity in it, time had evidently dulled her suspicions, and he was a little softer with whom he had habits associated were of small intelligence; and, seeing that his wife continued to manifest a complete indifference to his past actions, he decided that his apparent hesitations had been dictated by Alaine's remembered the Ozman affair at all, or if she had suspected him of complicity in it, time had evidently dulled her suspicions, and he was a little softer with whom he had habits associated were of small intelligence; and, seeing that his wife continued to manifest a complete indifference to his past actions, he decided that his apparent hesitations had been dictated by Alaine's remembered the Ozman affair at all, or if she had suspected him of complicity in it, time had evidently dulled her suspicions, and he was a little softer with whom he had habits associated were of small intelligence; 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