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Having rented the farm, the undersigned will sells at. Public Auction on the premises known as the Wm Dohany farm, onehalf mile north and three miles east of Farmington village and two miles south and one and one half miles west of Southfied out to same

### Jan. 3

commencing at eight o'clock a, man with lunch at noon, the following property:

#### HORSES

Black Horse, wt. 1400 lbs Bay Gray Mare 1350 lbs Grav Driving Mare. wt. 1100 lbs "Horse, 950

#### cows

Holstein Cow, giving milk, due May 1

new milch man to leave calf by side giving milk, due May 1 fat 40.0 calf by side Heifer, due Feb. 10

Jersey Cow, fat ...... new milch Guernsey giving milk, due Apr. 15 due Apr. 12. Roan Red giving milk, due Apr. 12
White giving milk, due May 20

These are all young Cows

#### IMPLEMENTS

McCormick Grain Binder Mowing macnine Jones hay rake Tiger hay rake
Tiger hay tedder
Champion grain drill
Champion potato digger
Kraus cultivator Willie Gale cultivator Milford cultivator Land Roller Spring tooth harrow Disc harrow Oliver sulky plow 2 Parker plows Shovel Plow 2 One-horse Cultivators. Champion Wagon 2 Four-spring market wagons Truck<sup>,</sup> Set bob sleighs Top buggy, nearly new Top buggy Cart Milk wagon Wagon box Wheelbarrow Seeder 3 Fanning mills Grinding machine Gringing Stone 100 ft. rope, fork, 6 pulleys Hay rack Portland Cutter Square box cutter Swell-tox cutter 3 Milk cans Corn steller
2 Sets single harness
2 Sets double harness

#### Hay and Grain

and 25 Tons Timothy Hay 500 bin Corn on ear 400 bit. Potatoes 100 but Seed Potatoes 300 bu. oats 200 shocks of corn in field

Stack of Stalks and other articles too

# Stack of Stalks and other articles too his for mercy's sole be careful. Yes, there was love and amarinage, but it was after young Anderson had from a party who offers exception a first was only an analysis of the second that it was once more employed by the sole of the second that will get a first with the second that written to mines letters for a year and sell that the what once more mental and the sell that he was once more employed and fell that he was once more of the register. Property in Redford and the sell that he was once more of the register of the security. Anyone having the written to mines letters for a year and sell that he was once more of the register. Property in Redford and the sell that he was once more of the register. Anyone having that written to mines letters for a year and sell that he was once more of the register. Anyone having that we dreamed the many times; and the sell that he was once more of the register. Anyone having that we dreamed the many times; and the sell that he was once more of the register. Anyone having the sell that he was once more of the register of the security. Anyone having that we dreamed the many times; and the sell that he was once more of the security. Anyone having the security of the sec

## TURNING, POINT

By: JOHN PHILIP ORTH. When Rex Anderson entered Yale

tollege as a student; at the age of twenty his widowed mother was called a millionaire. When his friends asked what he was going for his rethy was his reply was:

"Oh, I'm just going to college be-came it is the thing to do."

The thing to do then, having money behind him and no incentive. money behind him and no incentive, was to learn as little as he could and to have as good a time as he could, the did manage to graduate, but was the towest in his class.

the lowest in has class.

The younge man was not a whill to hame. "Just going to college" has been in vogue ever since fathers began to pike up money and mothers wanted the honor of heating some that

The million dollars that the wided mother was reputed to posas used built that sum, and within weak after the soon graduation synthetic a lawyer and a robber of sufficient a lawyer and a robber of sufficient a lawyer are a robber of sufficient and the sum of the sum of

ition at once.

And then the young man went
remains for a place, to be told that
this general education hadn't even his general education hadn't even fitted him to hall the cover on a dry goods box. There were long weeks of discouragement, and then came what whe repicoed over as a bit of likel. 'A glood, alice man, who with others of his kind had formed a get-rikel-parket partnership, had been put on young (Anderson's trail. He was wanted assaranagent. He had an hon-set face and a genteel appearance, and a social) standing that would preve the way-to success. There were no confidential valla. He was blinded as to thereal nature of the business no commentary value. He was blad-ness and given territory to canvass at a big commission. He went into the business with a determination to

came suspecious of his employers. In emother week he was quite sure that he was adding to rewindle the public. He was as honest as all men are un-til they are tempted and the spirit of selfsbiness comes to the surface. Then he found a dozen excuses for Then he found a dozen ercuses for continuing in his. Men had availed his mother, and they were still called honest men. Men had refused him this place orthat, when it would have been so, easy to have given him a 'trial. Every map seemed to be cheating another, and why shouldn't be get his share of the loot? And to 'cap all; the public, in its greed 'sid' 'ardrico, was willing to take a 'life' chincip would be a will be a better the continued in his position. He developed the continued in his position. therefore continued in his position, and the day he entered the village of Lake Shore.

The death-of athusband and father Tally Playe had reduced the wid at Lake Blöte had reduced the wid-de Chope and her caughter Mellis from colongerative sufficients to be both where both had to go to work. The "mellis" tissued to go to work. The "mellis" tissued to discounating skid this daughter become the stenog-rapher that ignerative in the office of the looks about the took of the took that inpute that the office of the looks and the office of the looks that inpute that or young Rex Athlerson (Mellis Nollieshad received a Afthermon filter heatherhead received a legicy of the 2000 chrough the death of an uncle. The sum looked hig to their histal they began to figure histal far the interest would go toward supporting them. At the per cent. a year they would had \$200 to their income. That would she a help, but it should be more.

"We ought to-find an sinve where the motory would make greater seturus, and the daughter es they set talking the matter over.

the paper guaranteeing large divi-dends," replied the mother.

"There are oilwells."

Why nottinwest it in the shoe fac

tory?"
"It only paid four per cent. diri-dends hat year."
"Well, it's your meney, and you know more about business than I do,

was closed down to make repairs, and when Mr. Anderson called at the widow Chope's house, as he called at many others, he found Miss Nellie at home. It was a mutual Nellie at home... It was, a mutual life insurance plan he had to present. It looked good to almost everybody. There were protection, big dividends and a guaranty against loss. It seemed to be just the thing the girl had been waiting and hop-

ing for.

The agent had become well drilled The agent had become well drilled in his part, and his explanations had been, accepted by merchants and bankers. The wise and astute sten-ographer asked a dezen questions to show that she was on her guard, but which really showed that she would be on easy-victors. Then she pri-vately said to her mother:

"He is a young man who has grad-uated from college."
"Yea."

"He was rich, but he has lost his money." "Dear me!" "It was very brave of him to take up this work."

"Of course it was." "I think I shall let him have my money to invest. I believe him to be strictly honest and upright. He says the \$2,000 will make \$500 a year.

What do you think?"
"Why, let him have it."

"Why, let him have it."

Mr. Rex Anderson took the money and handed over shares in place of it and as he departed he realized two things of importance. The first was that he was a scoundrel, and the next that he had conceived a great admi-ration for Miss Nellie Chope. Thrice on his way to the depot he halted with the idea of turning back and rewith the idea of turning back and restoring the money, but how could he
admit that all he had said with the
girl looking into his eyes and beliering him had been false. He had
lied to a score of others, but their
cases did not trouble him as did this
one. The girl must lose her money
or he must admit that he was, thoroughly despicable. He couldn't make
the admission, and with the vague
hope that the men higher up might
turn out honest he passed over the
money.

money.

The agent had not reaped the field at Lake Shore, but he did not return there. He wanted another sight of Miss Nellie, "and yet be feared to look into accusing eyes, Six weeks had passed by when the papers an nounced the flight of the rascals who had made thousands of dollars in a few weeks time."

J. E. PHELPS, few weeks' time.

Mr. Anderson' had been taken into the office for a few days, and he subpected the grash a day before it ream. Then he added to his other virtues by becoming an emberdier. In their haste to get away with the loot the bigger reacals had to pass his crime by.

S. E. Bec. Western and that the

his crime by.

Was it for his own gain that the
agent had embezhed? No. The
swindless would have left him penniless, and they almost did, but he
had a plan to carry out, He had
taken 84,000 from the people of
Lake Shore. He had lied and swindled and classed himself among the
meanors.

meanest.

The new that the papers brought resulted in tears and wails and rows of vengeance. At the widow Chope's home the mother and daughter sat stunned. Their loss of confidence and money as well was too deep for tears. With scores of warrings, and with their eyes wide open, they, had been victimized. They were sifting hand in hand, trying to hope that the newspaper-accounts-were incorrect, when there was a ring at the bell. It was the daughter who answered it, and as she admitted Rex Anderson ghe turned to her mother Anderson she turned to her mother and said: "Here is the man who robbed us!

"Here is the man who robbed us! He's probably come back for more!" "Here's your \$2,000," was the re-ply as the money was laid, in the mother's lap, "Yes, I swindled you but of it and then I stole it, back to return it. I have got money for a soore of others in the village, and when I have passed it over I want'to come back here and tell my story."

He came and he toldrit 1 He was honest in the telling, and he didn't spare himself criticism. The women spare himself criticism. The women sent very title, but the rama seemed to how one might be pushed into wrong thou one might be pushed into wrong the result of the result

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