seven (7) acres more or less, also known as lot five (5) in the southeast quarter (SEW, of section sixteen (16), township eleven (11), range fourteen (11), Cass county, Nebraska.

That part of out-lot one (1) in the

ommencing fourteen (11) chains cast

of the quarter section corner between



We are sure you will like the story of Stephen O'Mara, a poor little fatherless, motherless boy from the heart of the Big Woods. He had never seen more than three houses together in a clearing in all his oung life until the call of The and Beyond the Hills came to him. Then came the greatest joy and sorrow of his lifehe met The Girl. And then -but why spoil the story?

CHAPTER I. I Don't Mind if I Do!

LAT year no rain had fallen for a score of days in the hill country. The valley road that wound upward and still upward from the town of Morrison ran a ribbon of puffy yellow dust between sun baked, brown sodded dunes; ran north and north, a tortuous series of loops on loops, to lose itself at last in the cooler promise of the first bul-

Since early afternoon Caleb Hunter had been sitting almost immobile in the shade of the trellis which flanked the deep verandas of his huge white. thick pillared house on the hill above the river. It was reminiscent of another locality-the old Hunter place

Morrison had changed since Caleb Hunter's father topped with the white columned house that hill above the those days it had been lit-Aan a sleepy if conservativegrous and self sufficient com-, without industry of any sort, might be added, ambition or ing need of one.

rom the Hunter verandas a half oungalows, half camps and half castles, were visible across the land stretches where the cattle had grazed before. And fust beyond Caleb Hunter's own high box hedge Dexter Allison's enormous stucco and timber "summer lodge" sprawled amid a round dozen acres of green lawn and landscape gardening, its front to the

The fishing was still far above reproach a little farther back country. and Dexter Allison owned the saw mills that droned in the valley. His men drove his timber down from the hills in the north; his men piled the yellow planks upon his flat cars which ran in over his spur line that had crept up from the south. His hundreds and hundreds of rivermen already trod the sawdust padded streets of the newer Morrison that had sprung into being beyond the bend; they swarmed in on the drives, a hard faced, hard shouldered horde, picturesque, proficient and profane. They brought with them color and care free prodigality and a capacity for abandonment to pleasure that ran the whole gamut of emotions. from rancous roared chanties to sudden, swift encounters which were as silent as they were deadly. And they spent their money without stopping to

The younger generation of the older Morrison was quick to point out the virtues of this vice. And after a time, when the older generation found that the rivermen preferred their own section of the town, ignoring as though they had never existed the staid and pleepy residential streets above, they to forget their proximity.

It was the hottest day of the hottest fortnight that the hill country had known in years. The very temperature gave color to Allison's statement that the heat had driven them north from the shore-him and his wife and Barbara, their daughter of ten, and the half dozen or more guests whose trunks, coming on the next day, made an even more imposing sight than had Allison's own. And yet as he sat there in the shadow, methodically pulling upon his pipe, Caleb Hunter smiled from time to time reminiscently.

He was nodding his head drowsly when a haze of dust to the north cheeks were very, very pale, both with caught his vagrant attention. Quite the heat of the sun and a fatigue now apparently it was raised by a foot close to exhaustion. But the eyes traveler, and the latter were not fre- themselves as they met Caleb's were quent upon that road, especially foot alight with a fire which afterward, after I've hed a chance to look around travelers who came from that direc- when he had had more time to ponder tion. Trivial as it was, it piqued his it, made him remember the pictured if you mean thet you're askin' me to interest, and he lay back and followed eyes of the children of the crusades. it from lazily half closed eyes. It They fairly burned into his own, and topped a rise and disappeared, the dust | they checked the first half jocular cloud, and reappeared in turn, but not | words of greeting which had been

until it had advanced to within a scant hundred yards of him could he make out the figure which raised it. And then, after one sharp glance, with a quick intake of breath, he rose and went a triffe hastily out across his own lawn toward the iron picket fence that bordered the roadside. He went almost hurriedly to intercept the boy who came marching over the brow of

Caleb Hunter, particularly in the last year or so, had seen many a strange and brilliant costume pass along that wilderness highway, but as he hung over the front gate he remembered that none of them had ever before drawn him from his deep chair



ozen red roofed, brown shingled in the shadow. For him none of them had ever approached in sensationalism the quite unbelievable garb of the boy who came steadily on and on, who came steadily nearer and nearer.

With a little closer view of him the watching man understood the reason lone pedestrian, for when the boy raised his feet with each stride the man sized hobnailed boots which incased them failed to lift in turn. Indeed, the toes did clear the ground, flapping felt hat, were of a size in keeping with the boots.

For a time Caleb had been at a loss to make out the object which the boy above a blanket tight rolled and tied had it back again. But at that it failof him did he recognize it, and then at with burt and shame, instead of the same moment that he caught a glimpse of an old and rusted revolver strapped to the boy's narrow waist he face. realized what it was. The boy was enough it seemed to take all four feet of any bear that ever walked-and it was beautifully dull with oil!

Caleb stood and stared, mouth agape. A moment or two earlier he had had to fight off an almost uncontrollable desire to roar with laughter. but that mood had passed somehow as the boy came nearer, for the latter was not even aware of his presence there behind the iron fence. He was walking with his head up, thin face thrust heaved a sigh of partial relief and tried forward like that of a young and overly eager setter with the bird in plain sight. The world of hunger in that strained and staring visage helped Caleb to master his mirth, and when at a tentative cough from him the small figure halted dead in his tracks and wheeled even the vestige of a smile left the wide waisted watcher's lips. Then Caleb had his first full view of the boy's features.

There were wide, deep shadows beneath the gray eyes, doubly noticeable because of the heavy fringe of the lashes that swept above them; there was a pallid, bluish circle around the thin and tight set lips. And the lean trembling upon his lips. His voice was only grave and kindly when he began to speak.

questioner. "Air-air thet the-city?"

The words were soft of accent and at the breathless note in the query.

he chuckled a bit. most sharply.

manded. And then Caleb had a glimmer of

comprehension. He nodded. "Yes," he answered quietly, "that's the city. That's Morrison down there.' "I thought it war." he murmured. words. "I thought it est nachelly hed

-daown in thet there holler?" The owner of the white columned

to be! Haow-haow many houses

would you reckon they might be daown

"Well, I-I'd say quite a few hundred at least." The odd little figure bobbed his

his hearer. "An'-an' I guess I ain't never rightly believed him till naow." And then, "Is-is New Yor-rk any bigger?" he asked.

"Well, yes," he answered; "yes, considerably bigger, I should judge-twice as large at least, and maybe more than

The boy did not answer. He jus faced about to stare once more. And then the miracle came to pass. Around a far bend in Dexter Allison's single dozen empty flats in tow. With a brave puffing and blowing of leaky shrill toot of warning for unseen workmen upon the tracks ahead. The boy flashed into view. Long after it had passed from sight he stood like a bit of a fantastic figure cut from stone. to foot, and when it came slowly about Caleb saw that his small face was even whiter than it had been before beneath its coat of tan and powdery

speak and had to swallow again before the words would come.

"Oh, I-may-die!" he broke out falteringly then. "There goes a injine

A steam injine, wa'n't it?" Long afterward, when he had realized that the boy's life was to bring again and again a repetition of that sublime for the dense cloud of dust above the and stale even in the children he knew might have known it himself, once at least. Years of waiting, starved years of anticipation, he felt after all must have been a very little price to pay for but the heels, slipping away from the that great, blinding, gasping moment lean ankles, dragged in the follow But at the time, amazed at the boy's through. And the boy's other gar- white face, amazed at the hushed fer ments, save for his flannel shirt and vor in the words he forgot, he spoke before he thought.

> "But haven't you ever seen an engine before?" he asked.

As soon as the question had left his carried upon one shoulder, balanced lips he would have given much to have with a string. Not until the grotesque | ed to have the effect which he feared little figure was within a dozen paces | too late to check. Instead of coloring subterfuge or evasion, the boy simply lifted his eyes levelly to Caleb's

"I ain't never seed nuthin'." he stat toting a double springed steel trap, big ed patiently. "I ain't never seed clearin' before. I+I ain't never been outen the timber-till today. But I aim to see more naow-before I git

> "The view is excellent from my ness is not of too pressing a naturehave you"-he broke off, amazed at his helpless formality in the matter-"have you come far?"

And he wondered immediately how the boy would receive that suggestion that he hesitate, there with the "city" in front of him, a fairy tale to be explored. And again he was allowed to catch a glimpse of age old spirit-a glimpse of a man sized self disciplinebeneath the childish exterior.

The boy hesitated a moment, but it was his uncertainty as to just what Caleb's invitation had offered and not the lure of the town which made him pause. He took one step forward.

"I been comin' since last Friday," he explained. "I been comin' daown river for three days naow, and I been comin' fast!"

Again that measuring, level glance. "An' I ain't got no business-yit," h went on. "Thet's what I aim to locate stop for a minit-if you mean thet you're askin' me that-why, thenthen I guess I den't mind if I do." "That's what I mean," said Caleb.

And the little figure preceded him across his soft, cropped lawn.

Caleb Hunter had never married, and "You-you look a trifle tired, young even now at the age of forty and man," he said then. "Are you-going odd in particularly mellow moments he was liable to confess that, while mat-The boy touched his lips delicately rimony no doubt offered a far wider with the point of his ton the. His field for both general excitement and gravity more than matched that of his variety, as far as he himself was concerned he felt that his bachelor condition had points of excellence too obvious to be treated with contumely. day; a little drawling. There was an ac- Perhaps the fact that Sarah Hunter, companying gesture of one thumb four years his senior, had kept so well thrown backward over a thin shoul- oiled the cogs of the domestic mader. But Caleb had to smile a little chinery of the white place on the hill that their churnings had never been "The city!" he echoed, a little puz- evidenced may have been in part an zled. "The city! Well, now, I"- And answer to his contentment.

For Sarah Hunter, too, had never The boy caught him up swiftly, al- married. To the townspeople, who had never dared to try to storm the wall of "Thet's-ain't thet Morrison?" he de- her, apparent frigidity or been able quite to understand her aloof austeri ty, she was little more than a weekly occurrence as dependable as the rising and setting of the sun itself. Every Sunday morning a rare vision of stately dignity for all her tininess, assisted and a thread of awe wove through the by Caleb, she descended from the Hunfer equipage to enter the portals of the Morrison Baptist church. After the service she reappeared and, having complimented the minister upon the sagacity of his discourse, again assisted by Caleb she mounted to the rear count. seat of the surrey and rolled back up

That was as much as the townspeople ever saw of Cal Hunter's maiden sister unless there happened to be a prolonged siege of sickness in the vilhe muttered, more to himself than to lage or a worse accident than usual. Then she came and camped on the scene until the crisis was over, soft voiced, soft fingered and serenely sure of herself. Sarah had never married. The man at the picket fence smiled and even though she had in the long again, but the smile was without of interval which year by year had brought to Caleb a more placid rostill and flat chested and sharp angled Props., Buffalo, N. Y. in face and figure Caleb knew that underneatli it ali there had been no shrinkage in her soul-knew that there were no bleak expanses in her heart or edges to her pity.

They often joked each other about ment later with her own celibacy. been stingless. For Sarah Hunter gold watch chain still carried a bit of a gold coin worn smooth and thin that the single word across its back. even though it had long ago been effaced so far as other eyes were concerned, was still there for him to see. And Caleb, rummaging one day for some lost article or other in a pigeon-He swallowed hard and tried to no license to look, had come across a hours, picture of a tail and black haired lad brave in white trousers and an amazing waistcoat. Caleb remembered having been told that he had died for another with that same smile which the picture had preserved-the tall and jaunty youngster. And so their comprehension was mutual. They under-

stood, did Caleb and his sister. But sure as he was of Sarah's fundamental kindness Caleb experienced a marvel, which Caleb had seen grow old twinge of guilty uncertainty that August afternoon as he closed the iron 1786, died April 18, 1853, was a vice gate behind the grotesque little figure president of the United States who all other persons interested in the exlawn. For the moment he had for- who took the oath of office on foreign sonal representatives and all other per gotten that the sun was low in the soil, something which can be said of sons interested in the estate of Han gotten that the sun was low in the soil, something which can be said of nah M. Hopkins, deceased; William establishment to sup early during the try. King was an invalid, but his representatives and all other per warm summer months. But when he turned to find Sarah watching, stiff on the ticket with Pierce in 1852.

Roth were elected but Mr. King's lives and all other persons interested and uncompromising, from the doorway he remembered with painful certainty her attitude toward his propensity to pick up any stray that might eatch him in a moment of too pronounced mellowness-stray human or

feline or lost yellow doz. "Supper is served, Cal," she drawled in her gentle, almost lisping, voice. Caleb received the statement as if it were an astounding bit of hitherto undreamed of news. "Comin'. Sarah!" he chirped briskly.

"Comin' this blessed minute!"

(To Be Continued.)

MARKETING HOGS.

Beats burying them. Steve Hoover, veranda," said Caleb as he waved a Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes, "Comhand behind him. "And-you look a menced feeding my herd of about little warm and tired. If your busi- 100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Pow- 17, 1853, and died the following day. der over two months ago. Fifty were sick and off feed. Nearby herds had cholera. I did not lose one -they are well and growing fast." H. M. Soennichsen.

> Puls & Gansemer. FOR SALE-Double standard Poll-

Durham bull, eighteen months old. W. H. Heil. Telephone No. 3005. 2t

FOR SALE-Horse and buggy. In-

quire of Mrs. J. Baxter, Murray, 9-18-2twkly FOR RENT-Farm lands, close in:

or grain rent. Call on J. P. Faiter. CASTORIA

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If You Have, the Statement of This Plattsmouth Resident Will Interest You.

Does your back ache, night and

Hinder work, destroy your rest? Does it stab you through and When you stoop or lift or bend?

Then your kidneys may be weak. Often backache is the clue. Just to give you further proof. The kidney action may be wrong. If attention is not paid More distress will soon appear, Headaches, dizzy spells and nerves, Uric acid and its ills Make the burden worse and worse.

Liniments and plasters can't Reach the inward cause at all; Help the kidneys-use the pills

What they say you can believe. Read this Plattsmouth man's ac-

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that tundity grown slender and slenderer Mr. Martin had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

STOCK SALES-

Are being held all over the coun-Caleb and his sister. Often, hard upon looking animals. Of course it increashis easy boast of satisfaction with es their value, but they need a reguthings as they were, she would quote lator and tonic to help nature keep the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees. the fable of the fox and the high hang- them in condition. B. A. Thomas' ing grapes, only to be taunted a mo- Stock Remedy is guaranteed to give H. M. Soennichsen. Puls & Gansemer.

C. H. Vallery came in this morning from years of handling; she knew from his farm home and departed for Omaha, to visit for a few hours in that city looking after a few matters of business.

hole in Sarah's desk, in which he had to Omaha this morning to spend a few

FOR SALE-Poland-China male pigs. & Company: Lucy G. Thompson, widow, Margaret G. Brers, S. H. Mar Inquire of C. E. Heebner, Nehawka, shall Byers: the unknown heirs, divisees, legatees, personal representations.

VICE PRESIDENT KING.

He Took the Oath of Office Abroad, but Did Not Like to Serve.

deceased; Andrew Hopkins; Hannah M Hopkins; the auknown heirs, devisees William Rufus King, born April 6, which had already started across his never served in that capacity and one west. He had overlooked the fact no other executive officer who has ever Searight. Mrs. William Searight, that it was customary for the Hunter been elected by the people of this coun-

> Both were elected, but Mr. King's health failed so rapidly that he was first real name unknown, deceased health failed so rapidly that he was first real name unknown, deceased health failed so rapidly that he was first real name unknown, deceased forced to go to Cuba some two months before inauguration day. Not having beirs, devisees, legatees, personal rep returned to the United States by March 4, congress passed a special act gan, deceased: the unknown betrs authorizing the United States consulat Matanzas, Caba, to swear him in as vice president at about the hour when known beirs, devisees, legatees, per sonal representatives and all other per Pierce was taking the oath of office at

Washington. This arrangement was carried out to a dot, and on the day appointed, at a plantation on one of the highest hills in the vicinity of Matauzas, Mr. King was made vice president of the United States amid the solemn "Vaya vol con Dies" (God will be with you) of the creoles who had assembled to witness the unique spectacle. Vice President King returned to his home at Cahawba, Ala., arriving at that place April

NOTICE.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the estate of Har- known; Elijah Carrell; Mrs. Elijah Car mon Bestor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the office of the County Judge in the court three (3) south four (4) east; four (4) house, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Ne(4) east; six (6) south four (4) east; braska on the 2nd day of October, seven (7) south four (4) east; eight braska, on the 2nd day of October, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., four (1) east; ten (10) south four (4) east; the following matter will be heard twelve (12) south four (4) east; sever and considered:

The application of Ada R. Bestor to east; ten (10) south five (5) east; eleve admit to probate the last will and testament of Harmon Bestor, late of (11) south five (5) east; twelve (12) south five (6) east; the (16) south six (6) east; twelve (17) south six (6) east; twelve no improvements; either for cash the City of Plattsmouth, in Cass (12) south six (6) east; ten (10) south your default will be duly entered seven (7) east; eleven (11) south seven (7) therein. County, Nebraska, deceased; and for (7) east; eleven (11) south seven (7) letters testamentary to be issued to east; and twelve (12) south eight (8) east, all numbered from the Public Ada R. Bestor, and for a decree of Square in said Village of Rock Bluff the court finding who all the heirs of

the court finding who all the heirs of said deceased are.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1916.

By the court.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge

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Nebraska.

All that part of out-lot one (1) of the Village of Rock Bluff, described as follows: Comencing at the northwest corter of said out lot one (1), running thence east 7.96 chains to a stake, thence south 18 degrees 45 minutes east, 9.50 chains along a ditch, thence west 19.28 chains to the west side of said out-lot, thence north 8.96 chains

COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA.

red Patterson, Plaintiff. he unknown heirs, devisees, legatees

personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of John Carrell, deceased, et al. defend Notice of Suit to Quiet Title. wisces, legatees, personal representa m the estate of John Carrell, deceased ersonal representatives and all other ersons interested in the estate of Mrs din Carrell, first real name unknown Cozad, first real name unknown; the mknown neirs, devisees, legatees, peronal representatives and all other per ons interested in the estate of Justin

Plattsmouth folks have tried and tativer and all other persons interested in the extate of Invid Craig, decreased See him, ask him, if you doubt.

Edward Martin, machinist, 1409

Edward Carroll deceased, the unknown helrs, devisees, legatees, personal rep-Vine St., Plattsmouth, says: "When-ever my kidneys get out of fix or be-resentatives and all other persons in terested in the estate of Rebecca Carroll, d come irregular in action, a box of ceased; Andrew Young; Mary Young Doan's Kidney Pills relieves the trou-ble. Occasionally my back starts aching, but it requires only a few doses heirs, devisees, legaters, personal repre-

of Doan's Kidney Pills to relieve me."

Sentatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Young deceased; Ell B. Spratten, Mrs. Ell B. simply ask for a kidney remedy—get unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, per-southwas sonal representatives and all other per-twentyname unknown, deceased, Abraham Towner, widower: Emily Patterson, a widow, Sasan C. Cutier, a widow: Kan-Are being held all over the country all the time. You as a stock Towner, first real name unknown; Vera Towner, Leonard Towner, George Rens their state of single blessedness, did raiser appreciate the value of healthy nes: Mrs. George Rennes, first real titure (2) south four (1) cast their state of single blessedness, did raiser appreciate the value of healthy name unknown the unknown heirs, de-George Rennes, first real name un- (7) south five (5) east; eight (5) a known, deceased; Hiran; P. Bennett, five (5) east; nine (5) south five But the faunt and the fable had long satisfaction or we refund your money. Trustee; Hiram P. Bennett; Mrs. Hiram east; ten (10) south five (a)

P. Bennett, first real name unknown; (11) south five (a) east the unknown heirs, devisers, legaters, south five (5) east, nine ast; and twelve (12) south eight (8) east; all numbered from the known; the unknown heirs, devisers, legatees, personal representatives and All that part of all other persons interested in the estate of John H. Maxon, deceased; the as follows: Commencing at the adult the village of Rock Bluffs, described Oscar Gapen was among those going unknown heirs, devisees, legarees, sonal representatives and all other onal representatives and at the state of Mrs. stake, thence south is degrees 45 min one interested in the estate of Mrs. stake, thence south is degrees 45 min one in the lates east, 9.50 chains along a different control of the cont

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known, husband of Lilie Joy: Lycarge Patterson: Rannic Black:

band of Rannie Black: Lettie Virts

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> against said described estate A strip of land being in north half (N12) of the southwest quarter (SW 14) tending south to the south line of the north half (N.2) of the southwest

eleven (II) range fourteen (II) east h known as lot twenty-eight (28), in the northeast quarter (NE's) of said ser-(11), range fourteen (14), together with all accretions and alluvious formed

upon and against said fands Commencing at the northwest ent ner of government lot three (3) in the southwest quarter (SW %) of section wenty-two (22) township cleven (11) county, Nebraska, thence to chaling east thence south 45 degrees west, 1.1 chains to the wext line of said govern ment for three (3), thence north I chains to the place of beginning, also Because of his adverse possession beforest, his ancestors, and granter

oin each and all of you from having ac delming any right, title, lien or inter-st, elther legal or equitable, in or to the same adjudged inferior to the title of plaintiff and for general equitable relief. This notice is made pursuant to the order of the court. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, October 22rd, 1916, a

FRED PATTERSON.

W. A. Robertson, Attorney. Four weeks, semi-weekly, commencing September 11, 1916.

FOR SALE-My well improved forty acres, 1 mile west of court house. Inquire of A. W. Smith.

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