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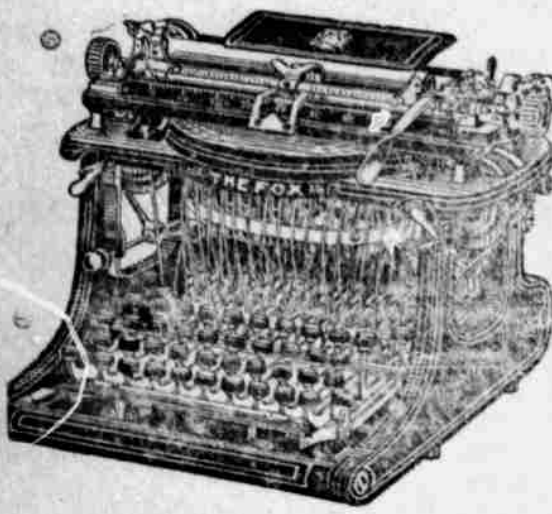
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The Under Dog

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I had been invited to spend a week
with Colonel Hampton at Hampton
Hall, but on arrival found that he had
been called away for a couple of days
by urgent business. A note to this ef-
fect was handed me, and I was told to
make myself very much at home. The
bedroom given me was a large room,
with a bed against the west wall and a
reading table in the center.

When I went up to the room I sat
facing the bed. It was a heavy mahog-
any frame, with a valance hanging
down, and just peeping out from un-
der this curtain was the toe of a coarse
shoe—a coarse and heavy shoe, with the
sole nailed on. I recognized it in an
instant as a prison shoe. All convicts
wore that make of shoe while serving
their time and left them behind when
set at liberty.

That there was an escaped convict
under the bed I hadn't the slightest
doubt. As I looked at that toe I remem-
bered that Colonel Hampton had been
governor at Dartmoor for many years,
though out of it for the last five, and
wondered what the connection could be.

I knew little of the hall and was ig-
norant of the servants' quarters, while
it was a full mile to the nearest house
and over three to the police station.
However, I had no thought of running
away. I grew cooler as the minutes
passed, and presently I did the best
thing I could have done under the cir-
cumstances. Doing my best to steady
my voice and speaking as if to one be-
side me, I said:

"You might as well come out from
under the bed, my man."

The man rolled into view and sprang
to his feet with a muttered curse. He
was a convict in uniform. He was
short and thick set and a man of great
strength. As for his face, every line
of it was evil. In his hand he clutched
and flourished a naked knife nearly a
foot long. Given a choice, I would
rather have been in that room with a
Bengal tiger just escaped from his cage.

"Well, what do you want here?" I
asked in a voice I tried to make care-
less as I put away my book.

"I want your life, curse you!" he re-
plied as he came a step nearer.

"I am here. What is it? Have you
just walked out of Dartmoor?"

"Yes, I escaped from prison—from
hell—this morning, and no doubt they'll
have me back before noon tomorrow,
but when they come for me they'll find
your dead body. That's why I wanted
to give 'em the slip for a few hours, to
kill you. As for getting clear off with-
out money or friends, I can't hope to do
it. You remember me, governor. I am
Bill Watson, No. 4840, in for twenty
years."

"You call me governor," I said in re-
ply as he finished. "You are mistaken
in your man. Colonel Hampton used to
be governor, but you ought to remem-
ber that he resigned five years ago. He
is away from home just now."

"Yes, I know he resigned, but I swore
revenge on him long ago and am here
to get it. No, you are not the governor;
curse you. I see the difference now.
I've waited ten years for this, and now
I'm told that he will escape me. Man,
don't lie to me or I'll kill you like a
dog! I came here to kill the devil who
ordered me to be lashed until I cringed
and whined like a cur, and no one shall
back me."

I showed him the note that the colo-
nel had left me and then asked him to
sit down. There was a bottle of wine
in the closet, and I brought it out to
him. I offered to tip-toe down to the
sideboard and bring up some biscuit
for him. For five minutes he watched
me with tigerish glare, seeming to be
undecided what to do, but then he took
a long drink from the bottle and said:

"I'd willingly hang after killing that
man, but I can't hold you responsible.
His wife and children are here, how-
ever."

"You must have heard that the colo-
nel is an old bachelor?"

"Curse me, but I remember now! Then I'm to get no revenge? I'm to be
taken back to that hell on earth and
lashed and locked up in darkness and
get nothing out of it? Say, I'll do
murder and hang for it! I'll—I'll!"

"Let's talk a moment," I broke in on
him. "What was your crime?"

"I had a fight with a man, and he
died two weeks later."

"And how long have you served?"

"Sixteen years—sixteen years—so
long that I can hardly look back to the
day I entered prison. If I had killed
three men the punishment is enough."

"And if you could escape—get clear
off—get out of the country?"

"It couldn't be done. I haven't a
penny. I'd have to rob some one for
even a change of shoes. No, I'll go
out and meet the police and—"

"Listen. I'm a bit sorry if they used
you roughly in prison. Sixteen years
is a long, long time. I have a hundred
pounds here. Half of it is yours.
There is clothing in that closet to fit
you. When you go out of here you can
walk past the police without fear.
Why not try America? Why not make
a new star in life?"

"Do you mean it? God, but do you
mean it?" he hoarsely whispered.

Why did I help the man away? Well,
first, on Colonel Hampton's account. It
would have leaked out that the con-
vict had come for revenge on a man
who had the reputation of running the
prison with a strong hand. Next, it
seemed to me that his punishment had
lasted long enough. Lastly, my friends
have always charged me with being
soft hearted and taking the part of the
under dog in the fight. I know that
the man got away and is working in a
factory in America today, and I don't
believe the law has any call to feel out-
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There was not far from New Salem a
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lived a set of restless, rolicking young
backwoodsmen with a strong liking for
frontier athletics and rough practical
jokes. Jack Armstrong was the leader
of these and until Lincoln's arrival had
been the champion wrestler of both
Clary's Grove and New Salem. He and
his friends had not the slightest per-
sonal grudge against Lincoln, but,
hearing the neighborhood talk about
the newcomer and especially Odell's
extravagant praise of his clerk, who,
according to Odell's statement, knew
more than any one else in the United
States and could beat the whole coun-
try at running, jumping or "wras-
tling," they decided that the time had
come to assert themselves and strove
to bring about a trial of strength be-
tween Armstrong and Lincoln. Lin-
coln, who disapproved of all this wras-
tling and pulling, had no desire
to have his neighbors, who were as
long as possible, to establish this so that
other seekers might find relief.

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good temper was necessary to avert it,
and the wrestling match took place.
Jack Armstrong soon found that he
had tackled a man as strong and skill-
ful as himself, and his friends, seeing
him likely to get the worst of it,
swarmed to his assistance, almost suc-
ceeding, by tripping and kicking, in
getting Lincoln down. At the unfair-
ness of this Lincoln became suddenly
and furiously angry, put forth his en-
tire strength, lifted the pride of Clary's
Grove in his arms like a child and,
holding him high in the air, almost
choked the life out of him. It seemed
for a moment as though a general fight
must follow; but even while Lincoln's
fierce rage compelled their respect his
quickly returning self control won their
admiration, and the crisis was safely
passed.

Instead of becoming enemies and
leaders in a neighborhood feud, as
might have been expected, the two
grew to be warm friends, the affection
thus strangely begun lasting through
life. They proved useful to each other
in various ways, and years afterward
Lincoln made ample amends for his
rough treatment of the other's throat
by saving the neck of Jack Armstrong's
son from the halter in a memorable
trial for murder. The Clary's Grove
"boys" voted Lincoln "the cleverest fel-
low that ever broke into the settle-
ment," and thereafter took as much
pride in his peaceableness and book
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guilty parties?"
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newspapers to take the matter up."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sarcasm.

Waiter—How did you order your
beef, sir? Grungeh—Personally, con-
founded you! I suppose I ought to have
ordered it by mail two weeks in ad-
vance.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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metal is most flexible, so the truly gen-
erous are most pliant and courteous in
their behavior to their inferiors.—Ful-
ler.

Getting to It.

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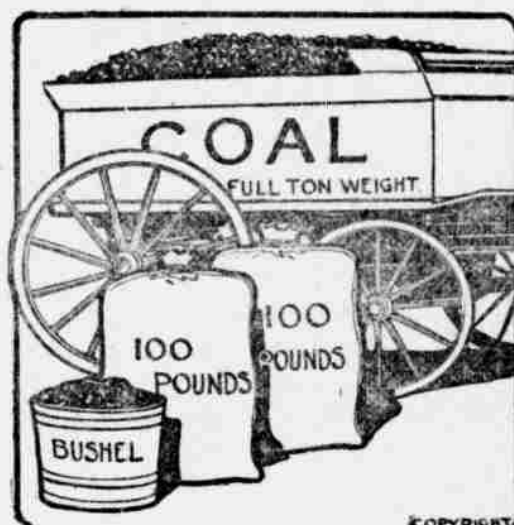
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