

TO MARKETS

MARKET	PRICE
WHEAT	0.47
BARLEY	0.30
RYE	0.25
OATS	0.20
BUCKWHEAT	0.25
SPRING WHEAT	0.45
WINTER WHEAT	0.40
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MISJUDGED

"Oh, I don't know nothing! I leave all knowing to the police—they're paid for it. They are the ones to see through stone walls. I'm only a plain man. I'll tell you what I heard, since you press me so. I came along to her garden to nail up a bramble rose that was flapping in the wind. I went along by the back, over the fields. The grass was long, and I suppose I made no sound. I heard voices, and there was Miss Daintree quarrelling with the man from the White Farm. Oh, very white and bitter he looked! I couldn't hear what he had to say, but I heard her as plain as you please. That weapon will be fatal to you, she said. What do you make of that?"

"Had she any weapon in her hand?" asked Budge.

"Nothing but a bit of a trowel, and that couldn't have done anything."

"What did he say?"

"He turned on his heel and went off quickly."

"I never saw them speaking," said Budge.

"No more did I. But it wasn't more than a day or two ago that I met her out lath, walking very fast along the road. I thought she looked as if she had been having words with some one."

Budge had now come to the end of the visitor's knowledge, and thought he had better assert himself.

"When you have a complaint to make it. When you haven't you keep still. If Miss Daintree wants the help of the police she'll get it, and I shall not let myself be carried away by remembering anything about the society she belongs to."

"And I say the same as Budge," said his wife, who had had time to remember that Miss Daintree paid well. Blake knew he was being ill-used but could not exactly lay his finger on the offence. He smoked his pipe out in silence and then went home. Here he revenged himself on all women by giving his wife many hints about an exciting story which he alone could tell, and then refusing to say another word.

It had just crossed Beryl's mind to wonder how much he had heard, not for her own sake, but for Dora's.

Next day she again resolved to get flowers for her disappointed friend in London. This time she did not leave it nearly so late, but started off without waiting for her tea. She went in the direction of her favorite hollow. It was a glorious afternoon, and the country-side was looking its very best and its most joyous. When she came to the fence she took a look round, just because in her mind still lingered the remembrance of the other afternoon.

There was no sign of any waiting figure, and Beryl thought she was utterly absurd to think that such an encounter could take place twice. At least the place was quiet enough today, and her heart was light as she started off on her quest.

At her feet the bluebells were very lovely, but it seemed as if the very finest grew out of her reach. The other side of the pool showed still the bluest patch of all the hollow, and she made her way to the grass-covered path between the sister pools.

She had actually passed a great clump of bramble bushes mingled with a tangled undergrowth of wild parsley and the dark spotted leaves of the orchids when, in a strange, backward-looking sense in her mind, it flashed across her that there was something out of order about the ground just at that spot. She retraced her steps, and saw that there were marks of footprints—of very deep footprints, indeed—and that the turf and ferns were torn. Also on the ground and on the pure green leaves were deeper spots than those on the leaves of the orchids which caught the light and gleamed with an ugly red.

A sudden terror seized her and made her heart beat fast. What had happened here? She thrust some of the undergrowth aside and looked down the grassy slope to the pool, and then, for the first time in her life, she screamed aloud.

The form of a man lay there at her feet, half in, half out of the water. It lay very still indeed, far too still. It had a curious broken look, as if it had, after all, some kinship with the green things around which had been bruised and battered in its fall. One arm lay yet trailing along the bank, the hand full of the twigs of bramble and leaves at which it must have clutched unconsciously. The head and shoulders were out of the water as he lay face downwards against the turf, but the head was not good to look at. The sunken leaping waters hid the rest of the figure.

Beryl dashed down to the brink of the pool, not allowing her eyes to rest upon that poor ill-used head, and tried to drag the man by his shoulders out of the water. The weight was too much for her, and she called for help. No voice came, nor any sound of foot-steps. She repeated her unavailing efforts, then raced back along the green pathway, up the steep bank, to the fence. She looked up the road towards the Hall and saw no one, then down towards the village, and made out the figure of a man coming in her direction.

She jumped over the fence and ran to meet him. He quickened his steps at her call, and she saw that it was Budge, the village policeman, not yet returned to his duties on account of his hurt wrist.

"Come!" she called. "Come at once! There is a man here, ill hurt, perhaps dead."

Budge hastened his pace considerably and came up, looking cautiously at her white face and at some stains which showed up on the light background of his coat.

"What's happened?" he asked.

"I found a man lying face down in the water, half in, half out. He was badly hurt, and I thought he was dead. I called for help, but no one came. I tried to drag him out, but he was too heavy. I'm afraid he's dead."

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