Across&sorty

John McElroy

Shorty's Story Ron Herrett, 2012-03-06 This story takes place in south eastern Alberta about nineteen fifteen (1915), along the western edge of the Cypress hills. Shorty Stout, a drifting cowboy arrives at the A-X ranch, (the AXE), and is given a meal and a bunk. The ranch belongs to Xavier Forrest and his wife Angela, hence the name, A-X. Shorty isnt the kind to lie around so the next morning he is out working and fixing. The first thing he does is to fix the windmill which has been making a racket for weeks. Because he is such a handy person with tools and can do almost any work, he is given a job on the ranch. When spring comes he attends a dance in town with the other hands and on the way back to the ranch he meets up with a widow and her son, Dawn and Matt Ryan. He stops to help them cut some firewood and soon he is working for them every weekend. He fixes fences, builds a log bunkhouse, puts running water in the house and many other jobs that have been neglected because there was no one to do them. When the bunkhouse is completed, a dance is held to show how much everyones help has been appreciated. Meanwhile, out on the range, Shorty and his riding partner Gus, find a hidden valley in the hills, filled with Dawn Ryans cattle. The valley is believed to be the floor of an ancient lake which drained out through the dry gully that is the only entrance. The cattle are separated and some are sold, bringing them some sorely needed cash to help keep the ranch going. Shorty, Dawn and Matt do some exploring and discover a small inner valley that is a small corner of paradise. This small valley is so beautiful that anyone entering it find it hard to even speak until they are back in the main valley. Matt discovers there is fish in the lake in the large valley, and he uses some improvised gear to catch a trout and cook it in the fire after coating it with clay. He and the school teacher, Karen Carter, take a group of students on a survival trip to teach them how to survive if they got lost, and to live off the land. Dawn and Shorty eventually realize they were meant for each other; a fact known to Matt and Angela, Dawns older sister, for some time. Dawn asks Shorty to marry her and he agrees, but before getting married, they ride north to Medicine Hat to file for a homestead, taking in the Lost Valley. The day of the wedding arrives and afterwards, a huge reception and dance is held at the schoolhouse just outside town. About midnight, Matt and the school teacher help the newlyweds escape the party and go off by themselves. The weekend after the wedding, the three homesteaders head for Lost Valley, to get an idea of the land surrounding the valley. This valley has the richest soil and the best grass in Alberta and covers an estimated three hundred acres. Normally, a person is allowed to file on one hundred and sixty acres, but this area, being in the hills is described as waste land and they are allowed to file on a half section , or three hundred and twenty acres each. The government will pay to have the land surveyed, so a surveyor is found to do the job for them. When the land is surveyed and registered in their name, they need to find a way to make a wagon road to the valley, as the only way in is the dry watercourse that had drained the former lake in times long past. Many friends arrive to help with this task, which has to be done before building materials can be hauled into the valley. With much work over a long weekend, a road is made to the valley and the first wagon to ever enter the valley rolls over the newly constructed road. They are now ready to find a site to build a home on the Lost Valley Ranch. Shorty and Dawn spend a night in the Heavenly inner valley and in the morning she tells him he is to be a daddy and that nine months down the road a little girl named Allie will be born, because of one night spent in this enchanted valley.

Si Klegg: Si and Shorty Meet Mr. Rosenbaum John McElroy, 1910

<u>The Collected Short Stories of Jack London</u> Jack London,2022-11-13 This edition includes: A Son of the Sun The Proud Goat of Aloysius Pankburn The Devils of Fuatino The Jokers of New Gibbon A Little Account With Swithin Hall A Goboto Night The Feathers of the Sun The Pearls of Parlay Son of the Wolf The White Silence The Son of the Wolf The Men of Forty Mile In a Far Country To the Man on the Trail The Priestly Prerogative The Wisdom of the Trail The Wife of a King An Odyssey of the North The God of His Fathers: Tales of the Klondike The God of His Fathers The Great Interrogation Which Make Men Remember Siwash The Man with the Gash Jan, the Unrepentant Grit of Women Where the Trail Forks A Daughter of the Aurora At the Rainbow's End The Scorn of Women Children of the Frost In the Forests of the North The Law of Life Nam-Bok the Unveracious The Master of

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<u>7 Best Short Stories: Winter</u> Jack London, Arthur Conan Doyle, Robert Louis Stevenson, Guy de Maupassant, Andy Adams, O. Henry, Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2020-01-06 The long nights and cold winter air have inspired authors since the early days of literature. While the climate invites reclusion and introspection, there is also the opportunity to enjoy winter sports. See how winter has inspired the authors differently in this seven great short stories: This book contains: - The Race for Number One by Jack London. - An Alpine Pass on Ski by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. - Davos in Winter by Robert Louis Stevenson. - The First Snowfall by Guy de Maupassant. - The Snow Image: A Childish Miracle by Nathaniel Hawthorne. - The Snow Man by O. Henry. - A Winter Round-Up by Andy Adams.

Tyler's Law Charlie Macneil Buchanan,2009-01-01 Deputy Bowie Tyler is at first glance an unlikely hero. He appears to be nearly as big around as he is tall and he's often told that you don't look like no lawdog. That's just the way Bowie likes it. He can fight and he can shoot, because a man who's built somewhat like a punkin had better learn to protect himself or go to tending store. He is a generally jolly sort whose cheerful demeanor tends to lull his enemies, but the sunshine can turn to ice in an instant and he's won more fights than he's lost. Bowie's current assignment looked relatively straightforward at first: bring in the elusive Bob Morton. Morton has never been caught in twenty years on the wrong side of the law, but his latest crime may change all that. As he follows Morton's trail, Bowie finds more and more evidence that, just as in his own case, appearances can be deceiving. The further Bowie travels the more it seems that he may be chasing the wrong man. Before he reaches the end of this trail, Bowie finds himself in the unenviable position of having to interpret the law in ways that it was never meant to be interpreted. He will be writing Tyler's Law.

The Overland Monthly ,1917

Skollie John Fredericks,2017-09-01 In 2016, South African film audiences were mesmerised by the film Noem My Skollie, which was written by – and based on the life of – John W. Fredericks. In this book Fredericks tells the full story on which the film was based. Growing up in a dusty township on the Cape Flats, Fredericks formed a gang with his friends, and at the age of seventeen he was arrested for robbery and sentenced to two years in Pollsmoor prison. A number gangs vied to initiate him into their ranks, but he resisted their advances, offering instead to help them push their time by telling stories. And so he became the prison 'cinema', drawing on his storytelling abilities and cementing his ambition to become a writer. Life after prison became a nightmare when he was arrested for a murder he hadn't committed, his childhood friends were sentenced to die on the gallows, and a gang boss tried to kill him. Slowly he turned his life around, getting a job and building a family, but society kept judging him as a gangster. Struggling to deal with his past, he turned to storytelling again, and painstakingly learnt the art of scriptwriting. The result was Noem My Skollie, which was watched by almost 90 000 people and won numerous awards. Written in a powerful and authentic voice, Skollie is a gripping memoir of life on the Cape Flats, of prison and gangs, and of one man's struggle to survive all this by telling stories.

Friends and Enemies (Fortunes of the Black Hills, Book 4) Stephen A. Bly,2002-03-01 ROBERT FORTUNE IS THE LAST ONE TO COME HOME. Robert is not like his father, the legendary Brazos Fortune. Not a businessman like his brother Todd. Not a notorious retired gunslinger like his

brother Sam. Nor the social darlings of the Black Hills like little sister, Dacee June. Hes a career soldier who no longer has a career. With the discipline of a West Point graduate, and the rock solid faith his long-departed mother, Robert moves his family to Deadwood to join the rest of the clan. And in Deadwood, Robert finds not only his placeas a railroad detectivebut a fistful of enemies, all seeking vengeance against him and his family.

The Pacific Monthly William Bittle Wells, Lute Pease, 1908

Between Nowhere and Lost Alexandra Christle,2017-01-17 Bridges of Madison County meets Norma Rae No one can understand Helen Hodges's burning need to have a child, a need she's abandoned in her childless marriage. But when David Drummond, the local textile mill's owner, visits her small South Carolina town, those repressed yearnings come forth again, deepening her discontent as she falls in love with him. David's appearance brings escalating union and racial tensions to the town, and Helen is torn between her Catholic faith, her duty to her husband, and her growing desire to be with David. Overrun with guilt over her feelings, she renounces her lover and chooses to remain with her husband, until she learns some life-changing news and rushes to tell David before he leaves town, and her life...forever.

Guerilla Bride J. J. Zerr, 2017-09-14 It is 1860, and Emerson Sharp has grown from a boy into a handsome man. Ever since he can remember, his father has governed every aspect of his life. When his father proclaims he will wed a neighbors plain daughter, Emerson rebels, has a fling with a local girl, and flees his Indiana farm to escape her angry brothers. When the brothers finally catch him, Emerson barely survives the deadly encounter. As he is led down a new path, Emerson partners with notorious gambler Weakes Daley. After their travels land them in the middle of the Civil War, Weakes is killed in a poker game shoot-out, leading Emerson to befriend a Quantrill guerilla fighter and participate in a stagecoach holdup that eventually makes him a wanted man. After he changes his name to Tom Thackery, Emerson meets a woman he hopes will change everything for the better. But as the end of 1863 approaches, Emerson is brought full circle to a time when he had nothing but a gun, a horse, and a dream to head west. Now he must determine if salvation lies in that direction again. Guerilla Bride shares the tale of a young mans journey from an Indiana farm into the midst of the Civil War where it seems everyone is intent on killing him.

The Railroad Telegrapher ,1909 Railroad Telegrapher ,1909 **The Canadian Magazine** ,1921 **The Argosy** ,1920

Gene Vincent & Eddie Cochran John Collis,2011-08-19 The United Kingdom had never seen anything like it, as two rock'n'roll legends rampaged around the country on Britain's first-ever rock tour. Gene Vincent and Eddie Cochran lived the rock'n'roll lifestyle to the full, bringing to an end the monochrome 1950s and ushering in the swinging 60s. John Collis has traced the story of the UK tour that was a defining moment in British popular culture to its tragic climax with the death of Eddie Cochran. He looks back on the contrasting backgrounds of the two stars, follows the tale onwards to Gene Vincent's death from alcohol and drug abuse, and examines the lasting legacy of their music.

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