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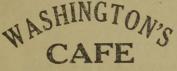
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'i got to go where they are it i get and she did not know what ' muttered Mrs. Comstock.

She hurried into the cabin, set the lamp on the table and stood thinking deeply. She went to the barn for the pair of stout high boots she used in feeding stock in deep snow. Throwing the boots by the back door, she climbed to the loft over the spring house and hunted an old lard oil lantern and one of first manufacture for oil. Both of these she cleaned and filled. She listened until everything upstairs had been still for over a half hour. By that

time it was after 11 o'clock. Then she took the good lantern from the kitchen, the two old ones, a handful of matches, a ball of twine, and went from the cabin, softly closing the door. She skirted the back of the garden, crossed a field and came out on the road. Soon she reached the Limberlost. She hunted until she found the old trail, then followed it, stumbling over logs and through climbing vines and grasses.

By and by she began to see the wa-vering flight of something she thought near the right size. She had no idea where she was, but she stopped, lighted a lantern and hung it as high as she could reach. A little distance away she laced the second and then the third. Something large as a small bird was luttering around. Mrs. Comstock began to perspire, while her hand shook wildly. She began to pray aloud.

"This way, oh, Lord! Make it come this way! Please! You know how I need it! Oh, Lord, send it lower!"

The moth hesitated at the first light, then slowly, easily it came toward the second, as if following a path of air. It touched a leaf near the lamern and settled. As Mrs. Comstock reached for it a thin yellow spray wet her hand and the surrounding leaves. When its wings raised above its back, her fingers came together. She held the moth to the light. It was nearer brown than yellow, and she remembered having seen some like it in the boxes that afternoon. It was not the one needed to complete the collection, but Elnors might want it, so Mrs. Comstock held on. Just there the Almighty was kind or nature was sufficient, as you look at it, for following the law of its being when disturbed, the moth again threw the spray by which some suppose it attracts its kind, and liberally sprinkled Mrs. Comstock's dress front and arms. From that instant, she became the best moth bait ever invented.

each hand. They were not yellow, She glanced around to try to discover some way to keep what she had, and some way to keep what she had, and her throbbing heart stopped and every muscle stiffened. There was the dim outline of a crouching figure not two yards away, and a pair of eyes their owner thought hidden caught the light in a cold stream. Her first impulse was to scream and fly for life. Before the could once a big morth alighther lips could open a big moth alighted on her breast, while she felt another walking over her hair. All sense of caution deserted her. She did not care to live if she could not replace the yellow moth she had killed. She

set her eyes on those among the leaves.
"Here, you!" she cried hoarsely. "I
need you! Get yourself out here and

Pete Corson parted the bushes and

stepped into the light.

"Oh, it's you!" said Mrs. Comstock.
"I might have known! But you gave me a start. Here, hold these until I make some sort of bag for them. Go easy! If you break them I don't guar antee what will happen to you!"

"Pretty flerce, ain't you!" laughed Pete, but ne advanced and held out his hands. "For Elnora, I s'pose?" "Yes," said Mrs. Comstock. "In a mad fit I trampled one this morning



Something Large as a Small Bird Was

and by the luck of the old boy himself it was the last moth she needed to complete a collection. I got to

101

186

180

100

100

"Then I guess it's your funeral," said Pete. "There ain't a chance in a dozen the right one will come. What 160 olor was it?

"Yellow, and big as a bird."
"The Emperor, likely," said Pete.
"You dig for that kind, and they are not numerous, so's 'at you can smash

"Well. I can try to get one, anyway," said Mrs. Comstock. "I fo all about bringing anything to them in. You take a pinch on their wings until I make a poke."

Mrs. Comstock removed her apron, tearing off the strings. She unfastened and stepped from the skirt of her calico dress. With one apron string she tied shut the band and ptacket. She pulled a wire pin from her hair, stuck it through the other string, and using it as a bodkin ran it around the hem of her skirt. Her fingers flew and shortly she had a large bag. Sh put several branches inside to which the moths could cling, closed the mouth partially and held it toward Pete.

(To Be Continued.)

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