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Lennie said, "Tell about that place, George." "I jus' tol' you, jus' las' night." "Go ontell again, George." "Well,
it's ten acres," said George. "Got a little win'mill. Got a little shack
on it, an' a chicken run. Got a <u>Noun</u> , orchard, <u>Noun</u> , apples, peaches, 'cots, <u>Noun-Plural</u>
, got a few berries. They's a place for alfalfa and plenty water to flood it. They's a pig pen"
"An' rabbits, George."
"No place for rabbits now, but I could easy build a few hutches and you could feed alfalfa to the rabbits."
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George's hands working with the cards. His voice was verb - Present ends in ING
"An' we could have a few pigs. I could build a smoke house like the one Proper Noun
had, an' when we kill a pig we can smoke the bacon and the hams, and make sausage an' all like that. An' when
the salmon run up river we could catch a hundred of 'em an' salt 'em down or smoke 'em could
have them for breakfast. They ain't nothing so nice as smoked salmon. When the fruit come in we could can it-
and tomatoes, they're easy to can. Ever' Sunday we'd kill a chicken or a rabbit. Maybe we'd have a cow or a goat
Conjunction the cream is so God damn thick you got to cut it with a Noun and take it out with a
spoon."
Lennie watched him with wide eyes, and old Proper Noun watched him too. Lennie said Adverb,
"We could live offa the fatta the lan'."
"Sure," said George. "All kin's a Noun-Plural in the garden, and if we want a little whisky we can sell a
few

eggs or something, or some milk. We'd jus' live there. We'd belong there. There wouldn't be no more runnin'
Preposition the country and gettin' fed by a cook. No, sir, we'd have our own place
where we belonged and not sleep in no bunk house."
"Tell about the house, George," Lennie begged.
"Sure, we'd have a little house an' a room to ourself. Little iron stove, an' in the winter we'd
keep a goin' in it. It ain't enough land so we'd have to work too hard. Maybe six, seven hours a
day. We wouldn't have to verb - Base Form no barley eleven hours a day. An' when we put in a crop, why
we'd be there to take the crop up. We'd know what come of our planting."

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