

**Chapter 1 : The Unclouded Day [Live] Chords - Chordify**

*Oh, they tell me of a home far beyond the skies, Oh, they tell me of a home far away; Oh, they tell me of a home where no storm clouds rise, Oh, they tell me of an unclouded day.*

Rich and poor, city and rural bump up against each other. This story is an excellent example of two narrative techniques in particular: Santee has both an outside opponent and one from within his own group. Earl most obviously, but also his wife. He has read in books that learning to shoot birds is a long and difficult process. One day, with a thunderstorm approaching, Earl wrongly believes that he has hit a bird. Earl assumes that Santee is jealous, but Santee has the last laugh. The difference between their values will naturally come out. Rich people usually come off looking like assholes when put in the same fictional arena as poor people. We can see rich versus poor stories not just as a commentary on the rich, but as a commentary on human nature, and what can happen to anybody when they become rich. Would you change if you won a big Lotto tomorrow? We all like to think we would not. But it seems Annie Proulx understood the rich-poor dynamic long before research was done. Because he is paying Santee, Earl treats him like a servant. The idea that women are endlessly greedy while their husbands can never provide enough speaks to a long-held misogyny which affects both men and women throughout the ages: Women are excluded from bodily autonomy and earning their own money; men are expected to provide for their entire families. Annie Proulx is not making any gender commentary here, not that I can pick up â€” Proulx did not create a wife who went out and bought new jewels. Verna clears junk from the yard. She collects river stones to use decoratively in the garden. She repaints the house â€” a very sensible thing to do given that unpainted houses eventually rot and fall down. This is a subtle change in attitude â€” the nuanced psychology of a couple who have never valued wealth, and now, in late middle age, they must deal with some uncomfortable feelings around that. By the title, you might think this is a story about weather causing issues for people. Proulx makes great use of weather, using it quite often as pathetic fallacy, or ironically so. It was a rare thing, a dry, warm spring that swelled into summer so ripe and full that gleaming seed bent the grass low a month before its time; a good year for grouse. When the season opened halfway through September, the heat of summer still held, dusty lay like yellow flour on the roads, and a perfume of decay came from the thorned mazes where blackberries fell and rotted on the ground. Grouse were in the briars, along the watercourses, and, drunk on fermenting autumn juices, they flew recklessly, their wings cleaving the shimmering heat of the day. Proulx knows that geography and weather alone are not to blame for these blighted lives. Rather, it is bent politics, commercial exploitation and government neglect. Optimists who preach social rejuvenation get short shrift, along with a piece of native wisdom. The newcomers are much richer, and so things which seemed fine before now have the potential to seem lacking. As ever, Proulx connects character to storyworld using various techniques. For instance, the men are compared to their respective guns: Earl had come to Santee the year before and begged him to teach him how to hunt birds. He had a good gun, he said, a Tobias Hume. He wore nice boots, rich corduroy trousers in a golden syrup colour Earl oiled Santee with his voice. Notice how deftly Proulx takes imagery and extends it. She uses word associations rather than spelling out the links. He could easily be a waffle. The thing about puddings is, effort goes into them looking nice. Puddings are about appearance, as Earl is playing at the appearance of hunting: With his legs spraddled out he looked like an old-time gangster spraying the rival mob with lead. Santee said he would go out with Earl on Monday. Another weakness is that he has a conscience. Santee did not care to hunt birds in such high-colored weather. She likes the money Earl brings in so she wants Santee to go out with him. Her apron was folded across her lap, her arms folded elbow over elbow with her hands on her shoulders, her ankles crossed against the coolness of the night. The house has been described in pejorative terms, made of polystyrene. She wants a house like that. That means he can bring his lessons to an end. This mirrors exactly how his controlling personality has been working with Santee, equally unable to say no to the man. On the other hand, you could say the Battle scene of this story is the lightning storm. This one involves death â€” of lightning struck birds. The characters get wet and uncomfortable â€” it looks far more like a traditional Battle scene. I guess I was ready for the big breakthrough. Santee saw the beauty of it

“the green shorn grass, the gleaming white stones. After a while he did. She would go out into the yard at the earliest light of hunting days” Santee had come to think of them as work days” walking in the wet grass and squinting at the sky to interpret the character of the new day. Self-revelations often coincide with new days and changes in light, especially, perhaps, in short stories. They might have been in a painted field, walking slowly across the fixed landscape where no bird could ever fly, nor tree fall. We know this is the end of them because Earl smirks. He laughed to himself as he got back into the warm bed, wondering what Earl had said when he plucked three partridges that were already cooked. This is the end of their hunting expeditions, but it may be the start of their rivalry.

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