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The ice on the river was thin, just enough to get a lunar reflection. Frosted grass crunched under his size ten boots. They were his hunting boots. He felt he could walk all night in them. It was unusually warm for December in South Dakota. The daily high should have been well below twenty degrees and there should have been snow on the ground. There had been some snow storms in October and November, but the snow didn't stay long. This time the prey was neither duck nor deer; it walked up right on two legs. Only he knew the rope wound numerous times through the wide belt loops of his cargo pants was detonation cord (DET cord) and the pockets stored C-4. He kept the detonator wrapped in bubble wrap in the inside pocket of his coat. The wire and pre-rigged cell phone were stored in the outside pockets of the coat. The neighborhood he approached was familiar. He knew who was going to be home and who was not. He avoided the house with the dog. His accomplished tracking techniques and because his approach from the other end of the row of houses, the dog didn't bark. The short chain link fence was no match for his slender and limber body. Half of the leaves clung tenaciously to the privet hedges and lilac bushes that surrounded the back yard of the home, preventing spying eyes from watching. The house was dark except for dim light filtering through blinds of the window on the lower level just below the cedar deck. The Hunter could clearly hear the movie Armageddon playing on either a VHS or DVD player. He only cared that it provided enough noise inside the hose that the occupants wouldn't hear him outside. In the silence of the cold night as wispy clouds raced across the face of the full moon, he started on the north west corner of the attached garage. He squeezed the C-4 until it was warm enough to mold to the corner where he started his daisy-chain. He packed the DET cord under the permanent siding up to the point where the wooden frame was attached to the foundation. At the other corner of the garage and the corner of the house, he continued the daisy-chain of DET cord and C-4. This continued around the east side of the house until he stopped at the south east corner where the upper level cantilevered past the foundation. He continued with the DET cord to the edge of the upper level where he packed more C-4 and led a line of DET cord down to the intake line for the natural gas, which he encased in C-4 and made the final link in the daisy-chain. He also wrapped the gas meter in order to blow that apart to ensure there would be nothing to obstruct the flow of gas to the fuel to fire. The Hunter back-tracked to the garage inspecting his work. He made sure everything was set right. He jimmied the cheap lock on the passage way door to the garage. He quickly spotted the lawn mower and snow-blower. Sitting between them was a nearly full gasoline container. He opened the lid and carefully poured the contents on the floor under the cars. He made sure that no gas spilled on him or his clothing and then placed the still open container with a pint of gas still left in the bottom away from the door. Just before he stood to leave, he placed a timed detonator in a cube of C-4, which he shoved into the mouth of the gas container. He felt like whistling but knew that would be a mistake. At his starting point he placed the detonator with practiced precision and then set the cell phone triggering device. The Hunter walked back for one last inspection. Satisfied, he used the deep shadows between houses to hide. No one was peeking through drawn shades and the only open garage with any light on was the second house in the opposite direction than he intended to go. He pulled a victory cigar from one of the hidden inside pockets as he turned onto the grass alleyway that went between two houses and led to Dunham Park. He lit the cigar when he was hidden from any windows.

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