'Of Mice and Men'

Q. Read the following extract from Section Four, Of Mice and Men, and answer the questions specifically relating to Crooks.

"Crooks, the negro stable buck, had his bunk in the harness room, a little shed that leaned off the wall of the barn. On one side of the little room there was a square four-paned window, and on the other, a narrow plank door leading into the barn. Crook's bunk was a long box filled with straw, on which his blankets were flung. On the wall by the window there were pegs on which hung broken harness in process of being mended, strips of new leather, and under the window itself a little bench for leather-working tools, curved knives and needles and balls of linen thread, and a small hand riveter. On pegs were also pieces of harness, a split collar with horsehair stuffing sticking out, and a trace chain with its leather covering split. Crooks had his apple box over his bunk and in it a range of medicine bottles, both for himself and for the horses. There were cans of saddle soap and a drippy can of tar with its paint brush sticking over the edge. And scattered about the floor were a number of personal possessions, for, being alone, Crooks could leave his things about and being a stable buck and a cripple, he was more permanent than the other men, and he had accumulated possessions than he could carry his back..... This room was swept and fairly neat, for Crooks was a proud, aloof man. He kept his distance and demanded that other people kept theirs. His body was bent over to the left by his crooked spine, and his eyes lay deep in his head, and because of their depth seemed to glitter with intensity. His lean face was lined with deep black wrinkles, and he had thin, pain tightened lips which were lighter than his face."

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