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# ROYAL RANGER RALPH:

## The Waif of the Western Prairies

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## CHAPTER NXIII-Continued.

Darro' seized the bandit's arm and forced him through the doorway. Despard made no resistance as Brown snatebod his revolver from his beit Standing in the darkness near the doorwas a queer-looking vehicle with a rear, grated door "Get in," ordered the Sheriff, storaly, "What am I arrested for?" demanded Desgard.

Despard.
"Ne or mind: if you don't want to be lynched you oney orders."
"This is an od treasure wagon, and stout and secure." "aid Brown to Darret.
"There is a driver."

"And he has orders to praceed to Miners Gulch?"
"Exactly Here is the key to the vehicle. Get in with your prisoner, and leave before the miners know of the

spoken, and the vehicle proceeded on its way. There was a small shelf in the forward part of the wagen. Here a lit-te lamp as dim rays of light over the "I think I know yount last," remarked

You are the friend of Ranger

"Yes. You are the friend of Range Balph"
"And his arenger."
"You expect to prove me to be his as

\*A sin?"

"And that of the others—jet "
"Where are you taking nee?"
"To Miners' Gulch."

This women to alarm and subdue
Lespard, for its relapsed into silence
A racial clance from the rear barred win low showed that the vehicle slowly treading a dangerous read on the

slowly treading a dangerous read on the very edge of the mountains.
Suddenly he started. He was positive that a figure on berseback had flitted by the orbitele. A minute later there was a shot. It was succeeded by a rry for help and then a fall.

"When!"

The houses came to a halt. The color was that of Panton. A revolver was thrust through the bars. Its postessor was sheltered by the darkness beyond.

"Move, and you are a dead man," spoke Panton's vole. "Whoever you are, you are in deadly peril. I can see your every movement. Listen to what I say."

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These words were directed to Darrel, to clutched his revolver and was silent. "Your driver I have disposed of," toke Pancon. "You are in my lower, espaid, who is this man?"
"The report's friend."
"Girey?"
"Yes."

"Mr Grey, you will first hand out the revolver you have in your hand " Darrei moved as if to obey Danton's to not. Instand, he raised it suddenly

Danton drew back. The horses are med at the shor, started off. With

temendous velocity the vehicle was dragged down a steep grade. Without a driver they dashed mady forward. One giance showed Earrel their awful peril. They were so near the edge of the prospipe that it seemed as if it

t a procipice that it seemed as if it would go over the edge of the declivity. Despard himself, terrified, sprang excitedly to his feet. A yawning abyss showed as the wagon struck a tree. The horses broke loo a and dashed away. The vehicle tottered, crashed, and fell over the steep mountain read.

## CHAPTER XXIV. A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

It was some minutes before the two men in the le ked wagen box count fully realise what had occurred. They knew that the borres had run away, and, the wagen colliding with a tree, they had dashed madly enward, deserting the vehicle. The wagen had tottered on the brink of the abyes, and then, turning, fell downward.

Darrel Grey caught one glimpse of the gloomy depths of the valley below, and gave himse f up for lost. To his amaze-ment, the wagen whirled downward only few feet. Then it came to an abrup

halt.
Its sudden stoppage brought him and
Despard together with a shock.
Amid the excitoment and peril of the
eccasion. Darrel thought not of treachery on the part of his companion. The
latter seemed paralyzed with terror, and
his face was white and crayen.

"We are doomed!" he muttered, in a
fisight and tone.

Despard shuddered as he pointed to

se yawning depths below.
The lamp in the wagen had been ex-nguished by the shock of the fa'l, but in monlight outside revealed their surmoonlight outside rovealed their sur-indings plainly. Darrel soon learned ir real situation. The wagon lay on side, about ten feet below the edge of

the read

It had fallen partly on a shelf of rock, partly arross a tree, and these supported it temperarily. The hod was a frait one, however, and the least dislodgment of them whiching to death a might send them whirling to death a hundred feet below. Darred groped his way to the door and unlocked it. "If I allow you to follow me, will you agree to make no resistance?" he asked of Despard.

clambered over the shelving rock. By careful c imbing he reached the citff in safety. He aided Despard, who had followed him, to reach the same place. Poth breathod relievedly at their marvelous escape from death.

Darrol was once more on his guard, and the releaties captor, as he clasped his revolver in his hand.

"March on," he said, gently, "we have lost time."

lost time."

He glanced up and down the deserted mountain road. There was no trace of either Danton or the horses that had broken loose from the wagen.

"Hold on," said Despard.

Well, what is it

"You intend to take me to Miners' Gulch?"

"What for?"

"What for?"

"Can you ask? Your many crimes;"
-It will be poor satisfaction to you."

"Why?"

"You are losing time."

"In what way?" asked Darrel.

"In seeking revenge on me, you are leaving your friends in danger."

"What friends?"

"Ranger Ralph and the girl, Inex Tracey?"

by Danton. Later, he learned that the driver had

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For over an hour the lonely trampointinued. Several times, as they came to where the read was more tortuous. Darrel pa sed.

He imagined he could hear hories' hoofs in the distance, but finally attributed the sound to some ravine waterway or cutaract. He was not aware that a will fore you upon his trail, that Despard's accomplies, Danton, had followed them, intent on resoning the former.

mer.

As they rounded a point of rocks, Grey started quickly. Too late to avoid a catastrophe, Barrel e saved to fire at an advancing for siddlen y revealed behind them. It was Danton, and he was on horseback.

With a deft movement a lasso shot out from the saddle how. The rope enclosed his form, phinoing his arms tightly.

The nevolver fell to the ground. With a cry of ferce delight Desparal cized it. Danton gave the lasso a tightening jerk, secured the other end round his waist, and faced his captive with malignant joy depicted on his evil face.

"The tables are turned, my friend," he leered.

Darrel was silent with discomfiture

and charrin Despard proceeded to see that the lasso was firmly tool around the pris-

"Wo won't delay here," remarked banton. "Some of this man's friends may be on our trail. Come along, Captain."

Danton urged forward his horse Danton argod torsaid as nonec. Despard walled by his side converting with him. Parrel was compelled to keep pace with them, secured to the other end of the rope. He could hear chough of the conversation of his captors to knew that they were discussing

tors to knew that they were discussing his fate.

He made every effort possible to reclease his hands, and had almost succeeded in getting one arm loose, when Danton suddenly halted.

"What is 122 asked Despard.
"Look ahead,"
"A fire!"
"Yes."
"Perhaps a camp-fire of the Indians."

"Perhaps a camp-fire of the Indians.

"That you must learn Reconnecter and see who it is Despard left them and went in the di-

rection of a glow of light in a thicket a short distance away. Danton sat care-leady regarding Darrel, until Despard returned. The leader reappeared final-

greatly excited "We're in luck, Panton!" he cried. "What do you mean?"
"It is a camp yonder in the thicket."
"Redskins?"

Vigilantes? "What then?"

"A dozen of one of our old bands."
Danton uttered a satisfied elaculation.
He started the horse forward so suddenly that Darrel was thrown from his

feet.

The latter was at that moment near the edge of the cliff and fall juccipitate by over it. With a yell of fright Danton was dragged from his horse. The associated Despard saw the two men disappear from sight with a sery of alarm. The lasso, attached to both, whipped around a tree that grew near the edge of the read. Glancing over, Despard saw the two men come together with a shock. Their weight evenly balanced, they were unable to ascend. Darrel had managed to get one arm free. With this

"No are decomment to mattered, in a frightened tone.

"Not at all," replied Darret. "We are senumles, Dyke Despard, but for once we had better act in unison."

"Anything to escape a fall into that dark abyas."

"The area disconned a means of escape. If he could lower barrel and raise himself, he could reach a place of safety. He selected the side of the lasso supporting Darrel and shot up several feet. Then seemed a means of escape. If he could reach a place of safety. He selected the side of the lasso supporting Darrel and shot up several feet. Then be discorned a means of escape. If he could reach a place of safety. He selected the side of the lasso supporting Darrel and raise himself.

cliffs, he endeavored to ascend still higher.

In a flash Darrel comprehended his peril. He discerned that when l'anton reached the tree across which they were swung, he would cut the rope and send him to his death below. With a free hand he seized the foot of Danton.

"Let go!" yelled the handit.

"I will not. You will let me ascend first or I will held on to you all night."

"Shoot him!" shouted Danton to Despard, wild with rage.

The outlaw leader leaned over the edge of the cliff and leveled a revolver at Darrel. There was a flash and a report. Darrel withdrew his hand from the lasso as a hot, swaring sensation coursed his

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of Bespard.

"I promise," replied the outlaw cazerly.

"Very well by ellinging to the shrubs and rocks we can reach the chiff."

Darrel stewed the rock was a fash of a gleaming blade and the lasso was sexered.

nd rocks we can reach the cliff." erod.

Darrel stopped out the door and Darrel fell with terrific velocity. He roads.

He Wiss the Fight-A Woman's Trying Experience With a Mad Cow in a Min-

was safe at least.

He graned upward. All view of the top of the riff was shut out from his vision. Below, far as he could look lets the enveraous depths, was darkness and

a few feet, far enough to raise his gun, which grazed her nose as it went off, and the woods echoed with the how

of rage and pain which she set up.

Both barrels were now empty, and
Mr. Jarrett sought safety in a small

Running like a frightened de \(\tau\), with his hat all torn, and bleeding slightly at the head, Mr. Jarrett finally came upon the other members of the party, who went back with him and dispatched the crippled cub. The old male and the other cub had disappeared. The next day the men broke ramp and returned to civilization. They don't were to hunt bear with shotgens any more, and will look for squirrels nearer home. The old bear when dreased weighted 165 pounds and the cub fifty.—Charlesten \(\text{W}\), \(\text{W}\), \(\text{V}\), \(\text{W}\) is the first at linear came upon her viving fast at loop, just south of Proving fast at loop, just at loop, just at loop, just at loop in the "Whisky Trail". Across her only study been her exampled in Proving fast at loop, just at loop, just at loop, just at loop in the "Whisky Trail". Across her only at loop in the "Whisky Trail". Across her only study been her exampled in Proving fast at loop, just at l squirrels nearer home. The old bear when dressed weighed 105 pounds and the cub fifty.—Charleston W. Va.

On Thursday morning of last week Mrs. Geo. Hodge, of Medo, in the barnyard on what is known as the Ketzeback farm, for two long hours held on to the slender limbs of a bunch of willow trees, while a cow, frothing at the mouth, ranged backward and forward, charging into the trees until

where it might receive proper care. Mr. Hodge being away, his wife thought she would go out and see the animal. to the branches above, out of the auf-mal's reach, until her arms ached. It needed, To their surprise Moore go was a terrible position to be in, and up and grasping his lantern, which he knowled that death would surely retook with him in his leap, started to sult should she fall within the ani-

Chicalry on the Battlefield.

A beautiful story of chivalry is told in the Chicago Times-Horald. A man who had been a private in an Illinois cavalry regiment told mean Illinois cavalry regiment told me-once of an incident of the battle of Jonesboro. He and his comrades had been dismounted in the edge of thick woods, and dismounted cavalry are the hardest of troops to rout. In front of them was an open cornfield, a quarter of a mile wide, with woods upon its farther side. Reinforced by on a half-mile course. This was made a half-dozen companions of infantry, in an effort to reach the world's record of 2:04%. It was done on a half-mile track, which detracts from the natural speed she would have developed. Had a mile track been used the wonderful was ordered to attack. With a yell the landful swept out of the opposition mare would have done 0:05 or better. woods and charged across the field, At a distance of 100 yards a single volley disposed of them. Those that were left on their feet whoseled and

ampered back to their position One, however, remained H advance of his men. When himself deserted he stoppe and folded his arms.

must have fallen some twenty feet when he stopped abraptly. He had fallen into a tree which swayed and gave way with a slight crash.

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FOUR Black Bears Tackle a Hunter, Date He Wins the Fightest Woman's Tracks.

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frome and got his camera and made picture of the sunks crawling over his

bush near at hand. He quickly loaded up both barrels again with shot.

One day recently Ranchman Sambat had only time to get the cap on Dodge, who dives near Caney, Kno., Little Girl Saved by Her Dog. one of them when the bear made and the observed that the Counce country, went to Vinita on the attack upon him. This time he aimed right in front of the shoulder and fired. The bear dropped to the ground deal and a cub jumped at him. The through the fire years old daughter, wandered away from home in an attempt to follow him. Mrs. Dodge the property of the propert He knocked it down with the built of discovered her absence about two his can, crippling it and ran. The lour-after her departure. She made told male started in pursuit, and for a a therough search of the members, time there was a more exciting race and, failing to find the child, notified through the woods than was ever seen at any driving park. Mr. Jarrett jumped a big log and speed on, but the prince all that day and all that when the old bear reached the log he isopped.

Running like a frightened de  $\tau$ , At last an Indian came upon her with his hat all torn, and bleeding type fast above, as sently of Post

twelve miles from whose they were found, where the dog died of his wounds that night. He was given a decent burish, and Sam Dodge has ordered a marble monunout, which will be placed at the head of the faith-ful mindle grows. St. Los Globo. ful animal'a grave - St. Louis Globe

A Brakeman's Thrilling Escape. One of the most thrilling escape from death occurred recently at Yard forward, charging into the trees until
the constant hunting removed the
bark, and but for its failing strength,
would have perhaps succeeded in felling the tree.

For a few days previous Mr. Hedge
had noticed that one of his best cows
wassiek, and had left it in the yard
where it might receive proper care.

Mr. Hedge being away, his wife thought
she would go out and see the animal,
copyright for the first proper care. express train bearing down upon him she wolld go out and see the animal, express train bearing down upon that; which was lying down in the yard, but so close was the train that lee but no she had hardly entured near when the time to cross over to the opposite animal, with all the appearances of a track. With an uncartally ery, which mad dog, gave her chard. A banch was heard by the bridge workingen, he of willow trees at one tide of the yard jumped from the trestle to the ground, was her only refuge, and she hurriedly a distance of fifty ica. The train was took advantage of the same, holding on

catch the wain street a hold on mutil help should arrive. Mr. Whorter, the Alma City butcher, was the first person to put in an appearance, but he did not deem it advisable to interfere without being properly armediand in order to secure a gain was compelled to go about two miles. On his return the animal was pretty well used up from its continual attach upon the trees, and was easily put to death, much to the relief of Mrs. Hodge, who was anything but confortable in her position in the trees.—Mapleton position in the trees.—Mapleton being the first properties allowed and her position in the trees.—Mapleton being the first properties allowed and in open anothed. Twice the family relief of the mixture with a liquid paste in the trees.—Mapleton being the first properties allowed and in open anothed. Twice the family relief of the mixture with a liquid paste in the trees.—Mapleton being the first properties and her in the first properties and the first properties and the first powdered from sure death, sheep that his head form sure death, sheep that his head form sure death, sheep that his head to give the burst to do detail the first to give the burst to do detail the first to give the burst to give the burst to do detail the first to give the burst to give the burst to the pointing starch and into the being properties the first burst.

This peculiar opens in intention of a little turbulation of a lit had not Miller rushed up the canyo and distracted the bear's attentio-long enough for Longsley to tell o the mirrow path out of range. It too two more builets from Miller s ride t kid the furious beast. Longsiev on

> to dispatch them: Tond Acts as a Barome One of the farmers in Sandford, N , is the owner of a novel baromete

He declares it gives the weather force casts more accurately than the Government Weather Bureau people. It is an original invention, and i emposed of a large bottle filled will water, in which a live total has been placed. Inside the bottle is a small When wet weather is in prospect th tond climbs to the top of the ladder and zemains there until the weather changes to fair, then he descends to

Telegraph wires will last for forty years near the seashore. In the man-ofacturing districts, such as Sheffield

Oatmeat Blanc Mange.

To make outment blane mange pour a punt of water and half a teaspo a part of water and haf a teaspoonful of salt in a double boiler. When the water is beginning to boil, slowly aprinhle into it a teacupful of rolled cars and let it boil for three minutes. Then let it steam for six hours and at ain. Add to it a half-plut of scald-el bulk, sweeten to taste, flavor with variable and stir over the life for a few wanter. While put two ergs and add

about one-fourth meat to three of po-tators. Less ment is sometimes used that depends on the supply on hand. To cook the hash put a piece of but-ter in the frying par, add hot water to make it thin enough, aca-on well with salt and black pepper. Stir thorourly and let it buil up, then cook slowly, stirring frequently until of just the right consultance neither dry just the right consertence—neither dry nor sloppy. It made from beef, some of the fat obtained in cooking the next may be used, partially, in place of butter. If of corned beef, less saft is required. Much depends on the seasoning; tasto as it cooks and get it just right. It it seems to lack richness, try a little more butter. Never put milk in hash, and do not let it brown on the bottom in cooking, but serve it moist and serve at hot."

Bouseled Hints. Varietine makes the best dressing for russet thees.

Use milk pudding and stewed fruit for billions dyspensia.

After washing, never wring worsted reservoids. State them. Rambeo furniture can be cleaned the bench dipped in salt water.

Sould black called to sait and water force washing, and to prevent its

The deflets fryancian and become extent realised from minutes in am-ological sector.

Medicately means on our water-taken by the tree-possibil at intervals is a cute for entartial cold.

No recentacle for called clothing, on it harmonically decorated, should liver in a sleeping apartment.

specks, and impart a high lustre to the For the sick moon a simple disin-fectant is made by putting some ground coffee in a sureer and in the gramm codes in a sures and in the centre a small proce of camphor gain. Light the convexity a motes. As the gain larger allow the coffee to horn with it. The portinue is refreshing and legitleful, as well as inexpensive.

Two Hours Steep a Night. According to Max Muller, Humboldt

went Edison can better in his seem for sleep. Muller, in his seems of reselle tions of the many personages,

It is quite a matake, he and, though it is very widely spread, that we want seven or eight hours of sleep. When I was your age I simply lay down on the sofs, turned down my lamp, and after two hours' aleep I was as freak as ever." ap ever.

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In a recent test of floor material the most durable turned out to be a tilo made of rubber. An English carthen tile comes next. Veragont marble, flagstone, franchith, marble mosaic, pine, oak, Oregon pine and teak come

Patrefactive bacteria, once gaining secces to the household refrigerator, live and contaminate meet, latter, milk and other foods kept thereis. Wash and scald refrigerators often.

Horsehold makes hach as follows:

"I use any kind of cold cooked meat, beef, mutton, porh, etc. Chop role cocked meat rather fine, remove it from the tray, then chop cold boiled potatocs and mix in the proportion of about one-fourth meat to three of potatocs. Less near its sometimes used.

Great cont action incident to cooling has always made the preduction of sound altuminium eastings wall-nigh impossible. This trouble is now reme-died by adding a gram of phosphorus to a kilo of the molten meta makes the castings too brittle for rolling. So to scente ingots fit for rolling rape oil is now used in treating the notten metal as comes at a run into crucibles and while the process of confraction continue, with the grant contraction continues, with the

Many of the violent changes which occur under the surface of the sea, as Professor John Mine has recently shown, produce effects that are distinctly and sometimes discurrensiylet tinelly and sometimes disastrons lyfelt on the land. Wherever a profound cavity exists in the bell of the ocean near the land, and wherever the border of a continent alones of tate a deep sea, great slides are apt to ocer, and these often cause cavinguales. In Japan, Mr. Milnesays, a large number of earthquakes came from the deep sea off the mount of the Tonegawa, the hirgest of the Japanese rivers. The river brings down a linval detrines, which is deposited in the brank of a deep hellion in the mean, and foot time to time the grean alone deposite slides into the deglins, this me not only the sea better. But the all acceptable.

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Fracey?"
"Ranger Ralph is dead."
"Not he escuped at the old hermit's
ave. I saw him"
"Allowing that, he can take care of
invests." himself."
"But the girl She is a prisoner with the Moders. See here: I'm willing to help you find her, if you will allow me capture."

"There wax an accomplies of this man "Where is her?"

"Escaped."

"Ilty and ful him Drive ahead."
I arrel serang into the vehicle and closed the down. It shut with a spring lock.
I arrel held his revolver ready for use. Despard, sullen and sient, sat glaring for only at him. The vehicle left the place and started for the mountain reads. The capture of the bandit had been accomp ished most exceditionally. Barrel well knew, however, that he must be very watchful of so wify a four.

For over an hour not a search of the fiver of the wagon, who had been shot by Danton.

Later, he learned that the driver had. sold resis.

Here a night showed, it proceeded from a small hand lamp at on a rock. Its rars showed two persons, the of them was a man fancifully attrest, whom he had never seen before. His companion at a giante Darrel recognized, it was Whitz Fawn, the Modor wrincers. CHAPTER XXV. 32

ves safe at least

CHAPTER XXV.

THE OLD BURNET.

Parrel Grey did not at once manifest himself at his discovery of list friend the Indian girl. Instead, he stood stendly regarding the two persons he had happened to find so strangely.

He was too, somewhat puzzled at the attons of White Fawn's companion. The whole dress and manner of the latter were strangely peculiar and crotesque. He possessed a patrar had appearance and wore a white heard coming nearly to his wais. He wore dark spectacles and a strange cone like had his head. His diress was a mixture of civilized and savage, and was ornal mented with shelfs and war-pain.

On the rock before him lay a small oblong box, from which he had justaken a long reed, which was evidently a mn ital instrument. So fully was barrel's curiosity arou-oid at all he saw that he strained his hearing to catch the first words spoken by the old man.

"You are all ready?" asked the limitan maiden.

maiden. "Yes," replied her companion. "We will see what the science of the old hermit can do toward bailling our enemies." Darrie's started. "The strange old man must be the recluse, Walford," he murnured, as he recalled Honger Kalph's reference to the hermit. "Am I to wait here" asked White Fawn.

Yes If I succeed at all, is will be aided. I will bring the girl here, if I oscue her."
"Hut how can you hope to do so against The old man significantly tapped the box which he had ted over his shoulder. "Leave that to me and my science," he replied, confidently, "The outlaws" amp is just beyond the valler, you say?" "Yes."

"Yes"
Walford, for it was he, left the place Walford, for it was he, left the place

Piece of Horsettesa.

Lady Anderson, the womerful page, who speeds over the track without a driver or guide, is one of the most interesting bits of horseffesh in America. She is so perfectly trained that she stops at the word of the judges, returns to the post and waits until sic course the word "go." Lady Anderson was born in Henry County, Ind., n 1880. She is of a strawberry roan color, fi seen hands high and weighs 800 pound



pretty and graceful. She was purcha

LADY ANDERSON.

Thomas of Greenfield, last year fe \$450. In her scoring for heats Lady Anderson displays much grace and vitality and seems possessed of almost human intelligence. Then, too, she is a pacer of wonderful speed. She has cut her going down from 2:14 to 2:08 mare would have done 2.05 or better. There are but two other driverless pacers in this country. They are Mariet Mills of Wisconsin, who holds the world's record of 2.01%, made at De-troit, and Happy Jack, with a record of

The picasantest thing of the times ! the progress of Mrs. Charlotte Smith's holy war against bachelor candidates and bachelor politicians. There exists no reasonable doubt that bachelors should be forced to marry or work the

A Woman Treed by a Mail Cow.

Sixty yards away, alone in the field, the summer sun pouring down upon the silver gray of his uniform, he stared stanchly into the eyes of 1500 formen. He and Halifax, the same wires fast only was only a beardless boy, and the ten years and sometimes less,

grown cubs, and it took several shot

Miller, while skinning the slain !

the captain in command and had been the bettern of the jarse-New York far in advance of his men. When he phone