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CHAPTER III.

IN WHICH SPIDER MYSTERIOUSLY LEAVES CAMP.

It was in a most dismal frame of mind that we returned to our camp. rather to the place where our camp had been. Our reception was correspondingly dismal. In fact, it would be nearer the truth to say that we had no reception, for while we were trying to get the cattle over the river the Ballet Girl had packed up everything there was to pack and had departed in search of a ford or a boat or some means of getting across without having to ferry himself over on his timber leg, as he told us afterward. Therefore there was no dinner awaiting us when we arrived and no means of getting any.

When, after considerable search, we finally discovered our missing kitchen. it had succeeded in crossing, and then, in the face of the rising water, it had to return. It was quite nightfall when it reached us. The Ballet Girl was in a particularly bad humor. For this reason our supper, when we got it. was a wretched one.

Still, bad as it was, it was welcome. As the men gathered about the fire their

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Spider was sobbing as though his heart would break.

spirits rose amazingly, even though their wet clothes steamed more than the scalding coffee that the cook poured into the big tin cups. It was all in the day's work-of a cowboy.

We had nearly finished supper when

c'n do. that I thought we'd better start for Lo- more and more as the days passed by the morning.

"I reckon," agreed the foreman. said so.

he knowed. S'pose we take him on."

jected. "He's all right. We c'n pick up a an now he says the kid'll be a sight hundredth time we were holding a was with the cook outfit. I guess we rena an the hull gaug. It's them what Gurl goes. Course I know the kid can't trick. They wants ter weaken us all do a man's work yet, an I only mean they can an then sneak the cattle. Been

see how he does. Are you willin ?" that. I was delighted to give Spider his but the river's goin down purty fas' asked how Spider was to get a suitable ridden that day he might have the use in our foolin ourselves-things creature and welcome.

"I guess that lets us cut-the horse," responded the foreman. "The boys has got up a sorter chip in fer the rest. Hollis, he'll come up with consid'able of it, I reckon. He will fer the chaps anyhow. He owes it."

Hollis certainly did owe the chaps, but I was rather surprised from my knowledge of the man that he should so readily acknowledge his debt.

"Oh, yes, Hollis is mighty grateful, I reckon," replied the foreman when I expressed my astonishment. "Hollis'll come down with the money all right, don't you fear." There was something peculiar in the foreman's tone that made me suspicious.

to contribute?" I asked.

hitched his holster conveniently forward and departed. I shouted an order as you know how. There'll be trouble after him to the effect that, whatever | else at both ends er the line. Now's the Hollis might or might not be willing to time ter start." give, there should be no coercion in the matter. I never knew whether or not few minutes. except for the Ballet this order was obeyed. I rather think it | Girl, who was hurriedly striking camp, was not.

of Spider's promotion. Long before sunrise I had started out with the foreman place, gathering by the way what few to arrange with Lorena for the use of his pastures. The herd was to follow us. As the foreman had said, I found Lorena to be a most villainous old Mexican and surrounded by a most villainous crew of followers. He knew that we were at his mercy, and therefore over- Followed by a shouting cowboy or two. charged us frightfully. The pasturage on his range was good, and that at least was a comfort, but I didn't at all like the prospects in other ways. Two days later, when the cattle arrived, we camped, as before, on the banks of the river. Our ostensible reason for camping there was, of course, that we would be on hand at the earliest possible moment when the river should fall enough to allow us to cross. But really we chese this place, the foreman and I, in order to be as far away as we could from the wicked little town of Agua Caliente, the headquarters of Lorena and his friends. At best the town was far nearer us than we liked. The distance was only 20 miles or sc. For a week cr two after we arrived we did not seem to me to have much cause for alarm. In fact, I would have been rather relieved had not the foreman kept up a continual croaking. The cattle were in no way interfered with. It is true that many of our men would avail themselves of every possible op- small bunches soon began to come in. portunity to get to Agua Caliente, and These bunches would be united on the would frequently stay there much river bank, and their herders would longer than they ought; but this, in gallop off after more. Then the cook view of the time that had lapsed since wagon drew up at the fire, which was they had seen a town of any kind at utilized by the Ballet Girl for the manall, was no more than one must expect. | ufacture and maintenance of a huge pot There was little for the men to do. life settled back to its old monotony as eat. far as I was concerned. To Spider the new responsibilities that he had as- again, all of them, except Spider and sumed seemed a never failing delight. Hollis. I had not seen them since sup-He worked indefatigably, and at night per. I began to get very uneasy about was quite ready to go to sleep without the preamble of setting the camp by the ears, according to his former habit. Apart from other reasons, I think that | evening. Spider was spurring along di-Spider would at this time have considered such an outbreak beneath his dignity, unless committed for weighty and well considered reasons. Besides, his outfit arrived, which placed him, when for a consultation when I saw him the first stunning shock of surprise had der's absence and in whose company he subsided, on the pinnacle of all earthly Spider might well be pleased. The 'boys'' had done their best, and Spider was equipped from head to heel with cowboy paraphernalia-saddle, bridle, spurs and all. His chaps were resplendent. The new leather made his legs, so the men said. look like those of a newly hatched chicken, they were so yellow. So taken with them was Spider that he was nearly thrown several limes the ter take the herd ter of Lorena's range first day he word them because, instead going, he was admiring his legs. But a in his "gup," the heavy pistol, that

most fortunate, for we needed him and shoot every man ther is in the place." I was not borrowing trouble. I said every one on whom we could depend rena's as soon as we could get away in | Matters in the camp were going from bad to worse.

Those men who went most frequent-"Now there's another thing I wanted ter | ly to Agua Caliente began going oftensay. You see how we was at the river er than ever. Sometimes they would this mornin. We're short handed, that's leave their work in order to go there. what we are, an we want more help." and when they returned they would be This fact was not news to me, and I filled with the malignant whisky prevalent in that region or with the still "Well, we're shorter'n ever now." | more malignant mescal. Could we have the foreman went on. "Hollis he won't | replaced them these men would have be no good fer awhile-one of his arms been discharged at once, but we could the foreman orders to stop where he So from that evening on as soon as is a foot an a half longer'n the other, not replace them. For a time I was an it'll take er month ter get it back | comforted by the reflection that as soon where it was. Now there's that kid- as their money gave out this conduct Spider. He done some mighty good | must cease. It did not cease, but inwork yes day in the herdin, not ter talk stead it became worse than ever. Some erbout that job he done fer Hollis-a of the cowboys left. Some became so man what tried ter throw him down all useless that, great as our need was, we had to discharge them. Of all the men "But what will the cook do?" I ob- who went often to Agua Caliente, Hollis alone would return sober.

"An he's jus' the las' one I care Chinaman er sunthin fer him bimeby, about." said the foreman as for the more use roun the cattle than ever he council. "He's han' in glove with Loc'n call that settled, so fur es the Bally get the boys away-it's their reg'lar ter give him boy's pay fer now, till we stealin cattle fer years, they have, only no one couldn't prove nothin. They I was perfectly willing-more than | ain't takin no chances they c'n help, chance, but I did not say so. I only now, an they know it, so I reckon they'll make ther try fer our herd in a outfit-apart from the horse. If he had night er two-t'night, maybe. Better taken a fancy to the ugly brute he had get the cattle together. There ain't no don't look none too gaudy, no way you c'n see 'em.'

What the foreman said was perfectly true. I fully realized that now, and at once gave orders to round up the cattle. The river had fallen considerably, and it was decided that we should move the camp and gather the cattle at the nearest ford, 12 miles below. In this way it was just possible that, if the river allowed us, we might get across and away before there was an opportunity for trouble.

All of our men were at supper that night, and all of them, with the exception of Hollis, were trustworthy. The others had been weeded out days before. As the hasty meal was finished the fore-"Does Hollis know that he's expected | man stood up and made a little speech to the men. It was very short.

"No, not yet. He will, though. I'm "Boys," he said. "I reckon you all a-gonter see him now." The foreman knows what you got ter do. Now you wanter saddle up an do it jus' as quick

The boys saddled and started. In a there was not a human being in sight. I did not witness the announcement Driving the spare horses ahead of me, large as a bison and whirled up into I went directly to our new camping the sky and dropped into the rocks cattle I could get. I was the first to arrive at the ford. I built a fire to guide the others to this point and sat down to keep it going until the cook could

oie. Anyhow, it looks like it's all we | one of Spider's faults, and this was | myself-an I'll burn Agua Caliente an I laughed.

> foreman indignantly. "You know I cents, hey, when we've been out every den't talk 'less I mean it. If me an the night with the exception of two or boys can live ter do it. I'll do every three for the past month! I'll move, las' thing I said."

joking, but it was as he said. He meant work overtime between now and the every word. Of course I would not for day I move it'll be because I run out a moment consent to such a plan as of matches, that's all? I'll eat up about that he proposed, one that might in- | \$40 worth of gas and then let the daravolve the killing of men who had not ed gas company keep the \$5 I've got on done or intended us any harm. I gave deposit." was until the following noon, and then, twilight fell the Capitol Hill man made if we had not returned, to send a search a tour of the house and lit every jet party. But I could not see that we were from cellar to garret. in any danger.

obstinately. "Well, I reckon maybe I all the burners a-going. know some better than you do. If you ain't back when I said, we'll all be a he and his wife picked out another search party. I'm boss when you ain't here. I'm a-gonter hol' all the boys as they come in an give 'em a night's rest. We c'n start work in the mornin one way er another-an hour after sun up. Hol' on a minute.'

He ran to the wagon and took out a rifle, which he fastened to my saddle.

"Take this along. Maybe you'll want it," he said, shoving a handful of car-Lee.

mounted, came cantering up, and we own trunk .- Washington Post. started off.

"You needn't be afraid of us hurtin no innercent men." the foreman called after us reassuringly. "We wouldn't do that." He waited until we were some distance away, and then, making are said to be "officers by no means ina speaking trumpet of his hands, he bawled:

"In-Agua Caliente there-ain'tno-innercent-men!"

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EAGLES AND THEIR PREY.

pily Become Extinct. There is at the present moment at the Natural History museum a model of the skull of an eagle so gigantic that ment. the imagination can scarcely fit it into the life of this planet at all.

The whole head is larger than that of an ox, and the beak resembles a pair of hydraulic shears. Unlike most of the giant beasts, this eagle, which inhabited Patagonia, appears from its remains to have differed little from the existing species. Its size alone distinguishes it. The quills of the feathers which bore this awful raptor through the air must have been as thick as a walking stick and the webs as wide as car blades. It would have killed and torn to pieces creatures as

Fixed the Gas Company. "I'll fix 'em," said a Capitol Hill citizen when he got his gas bill a couple of "You needn't ter laugh," cried the months ago. "Nine dollars and eighty that's all, at the end of the month, but At first I had thought that he was if I don't make that gas meter of mine

"I'll teach 'em to bunko folks." h "Danger?" responded the foreman said to himself savagely as he started

> house and made arrangements for mov- | free of charge. ing. The Capitol Hill man was delighted when the gas bill read \$29.60.

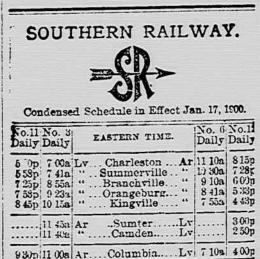
"This is one time they won't gouge me!" he shouted exultantly as he danced around with the bill in his hand.

Three days before the day set for moving his wife was taken ill, and of course the moving had to be declared off. She is only now convalescing. The tridges into my pocket. "Here comes | Capitol Hill man paid the \$29.60, and his friends are now telling him the As he spoke the cowboy, freshly story about the man who robbed his

Humors of the Law.

In a recent bankruptcy case, in speaking of justices of the peace, they fallible, frequently innocent of law and actually sometimes known to construe the abbreviation affix designating their office, 'J. P.' to mean 'judgment for plaintiff.' "

A federal court, in explaining that the functions of a charge d'affaires were not shown by the literal translation of the terms, illustrated by saying, "To appoint a person chief builder could not be understood to invest him with the ecclesiastical functions of the pontifex maximus."-Case and Com-



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A Giant Bird Whose Race Has Hap-

I noticed that Spider was not there. It was so unusual for him to absent himself from a meal that I went in search of him, fearing that something might be wrong. It was some time before I could find him in the darkness; but. hearing an odd sound from behind my tent. I followed it. With his arms thrown around the neck of the horse that he had ridden that day, Spider was sobbing as though his heart would break. I stood still for a moment, surprised. He had not heard me, and I knew that he would be terribly mortified should he find that I had been a witness of his weakness, so I coughed in a discreet manner to warn him of my approach. The effect was instantaneous. Spider straightened up immediately and began to hum a little tune to himself. while the horse looked around at him with an expression of mild surprise at his sudden change of mood.

I asked him why he did not come to supper. He answered that he "didn' seem ter want none jus' nov? somehow.' This was very startling. When I commended his bravery and magnanimity in doing what he had done to save the life of an enemy, he observed that "it wasn' no great shakes nohow, " and that as he intended to square matters with Hollis sooner or later he didn't want Hollis drowned, as that obviously would prevent any such reckoning.

It was like Spider to attach the lowest possible motive to anything that he might do, but I knew better. There was no use in saying anything more. I held out my hand. Spider winced as he took it. Then I found that his right paim had been cut almost to the bone by the rope that had been pulled through it. I took him back to the camp and dressed his hand as well as I was able with the limited resources at our command, and at last he rolled up in his blanket and fell into the deep sleep of utter exhaustion.

I had returned to my own tent and sat under the fly, looking out at the dismal landscape and feeling very blue indeed. There was nothing, as far as the eye could reach, but rock, cactus and sand. How the cattle were to live I could not see. Something must be

coming toward me.

"Evenin," he remarked as though he | bliss had not seen me before that day. "Thought I'd come over an see what we'd best do with them there critters while the river's goin down. We can't stay here.

I didn't in the least know what to do. Furthermore, the river was not going down. It was rising.

"Yaas, so 'tis. That's what made me think that maybe, after all, we'll have

come up and relieve me. Few of the cattle had strayed far.



I reckon you all knows what you got ter do."

of coffee, kept for the benefit of all In fact, for this first fortnight, the comers There was no time to stop and

> The men came and went and came Spider and made inquiries as the men came in. Cappy Lee, it seemed, was the last to see them. It was early in the rectly in Hollis' wake and both of them heading for Agua Caliente. It was long past midnight when Lee informed me of this. Calling the foreman, I hurriedly told him about Spiwas last seen. I also told him that I was very much afraid that something had happened to the boy and that I intended to start out at once in search of him.

"Ridin jealous er Hollis, Is'pose, like he always does." said the foreman. "Well, I reckon you'd better go," he went on, after thinking a moment 'Oughtn't ter go alone. though''-

"He won't go alone, you bet you,' Lee interrupted. "Jus' wait till I saddle up a fresh horse an get my rifle onter the wagon. I won't be long.

there too. I don't like Lorena none weapon. If a horder becomes unhorsed, tor go, an maybe i'd done the same if I dotted with numerous holes and caves Read VP & Con Mer-& Gen. Mgr., Traffe Washington, D. C. Southern's vestibule going East, and the Southtoo well. He's a greaser, an there ain't the half wild cattle will attack bin was him. Look here. Don't you get in-cut in the rock. Indianapolis News. ern's main No 35 going West, and connecting no worse one nowhere. He's got an all oftener than not and without this means | ter no fights you c'n help. If you den't GEORGE E ALLEN. at Marion NC with the Southern both East and Div. Fres. Agt., come back by an hour after sun up, et . For a finger nail to reach its full Charleston, S. C. fired bad lot aroun him, too, down there of defense he would be helpless. West to Agua Caliente. You'll have ter pay Spider threw himself into his work if ther's anything ben done ter that ther length, an average of seven-twelfths SAMUEL HUNT. President. S. H. HARDWICK. W. A. TURK. Gen. Pass. Agt. to Agua Callence Fourn have let pay for the use or the range, of course, an I with an energy greater, if possible, than kid. I'll let the cattle go, an I'll take of an inch. from 121 to 138 days of Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga. A. TRIPP, Superintendent. S. B. LUMPKIN, Gen'l Passeng r Agent. Washington, D. C. reckon marks we wen't have no tron- | before. Lack of energy was at no time | every one or the boys-I'll head 'em | growth are necessary.

the gigantic catapaced animals of prehistoric Patagonia as easily as a modern eagle of California does the land tortoise on which it feeds.

Even today there are few carnivorous animals, whether birds or beasts, which have so wide a range of prey as the eagles. Like the kinged dragons of old story, they can ravage earth, air and sea and feed promiscuously on the denizens of all three elements. From serpents on the burning desert to seals on the everlasting ice, from monkeys in the tropical forests to marmots on the Alpine slopes, from dead sheep on highland hills to peacocks in the Indian jungles, no form of fish, flesh or fowl comes amiss to them. and the young eagle, driven by the inexorable law of his race from the home where he was reared, finds a free breakfast table wherever he flies .-Cornhill Magazine.

Easily Settled.

They fell into conversation on the avenue street car, as men will to pass away the time, and when one of them happened to mention he was from Pittsburg the other turned to him with: "Pittsburg, eh? Dear me, but now singular."

"How do you mean, sir?" was asked. "Why, I was in Pittsburg 21 years

ago and lest 10 cents in a street car. 1 was thinking of the incident just before you spoke to me. I suppose you couldn't inform me whether the money was ever found, could you?"

"Why, yes; I believe I can. I found a dime in a street car about 21 years ago and have been looking for the owner ever since. Here it is. It must belong to you."

"Thanks. You are an honest man. Here's 2 cents to reward you."

The Pittsburg man pocketed the reward as the other pocketed the dime, and then they closed the incident .-Washington Post.

"Ca" For "Of."

I always say "I bought it off Jones," and up to now, through so constantly hearing people, my late father included (he always used to pronounce coffee as corffee), talk in this way, thought it was right. Still this would be only in conversation. Writing to any one. saying I had bought anything, I should put "of Jones" or "from Jones." I suppose "from Jones" would be perfectly correct.

I have heard this form of speech in many different parts of the country, but most frequently, I think, in and near Liverpool.

The use of "off" for "of" and "off of" is common in the north of England .-Notes and Queries.

A Dreary Thoroughfare. fer a bit. Can't do no better as 1 c'n of looking to see where his horse was Of all dreary roads few have such "What about yer work?" asked the at Rock Hill with the Southern's Florida train desolate surroundings as that leading "Where is Lorena's range?" I asked glory greater even than the chaps lay foreman reprovingly. for all points South. see.' Train No 33 leaving Camden, S C. at 12.50 "Have ter get "long without me the from Jerusalem. The road winds p m, after the arrival of the Southern's Charhest it kin. I reckon," responded Lee as among rocky hills which for miles "Is there feed there?" "Bout 40 mile down the river Oh. with its holster and well filled caryes, there's grass there, all right tridge belt Spider proudly buckled he walked away to make his preparaleston train connects at Lancaster. S C, with the L& C R R. at Catawha Junction with enough. He spoke so dubiously that around his waist. He seemed to have tions. The foreman made a quick stride save occasional flocks of long black the S A L, going East, at Rock Hill, S C, with I asked for an explanation. "Oh, yes, grown two inches taller as he strutted after him and then stopped there's grass there, all right enough. "But then Lorena, he's been would like this take this take of the steep hillsides are to t haired goats and sheep, apparently | vit Connections at Columbia with through trains the Southern's train, No 34, for Charlotte, N

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