



# KEITH OF THE BORDER

## A TALE OF THE PLAINS

By RANDALL DARRISH  
AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH  
AND THE CONQUEST OF KING KANGAROO  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEANER HELM

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**SYNOPSIS.**

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border-plainsman, is looking for a wagon team to take him to the mountains. He sees a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon, the raiders have massacred two men and a pack horse. He searches the wagon for papers and a lock of a woman's hair. He is charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Ned. Keith tells him that he knows the Virginian, Ned, who says one of the murdered men was John Blythe, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly Confederate officer. Keith and Ned escape, and later the fugitives come upon a cabin in the mountains. Keith is a young girl, whom Keith thinks to be a girl named Hope. He tells her that he is the Virginian, Ned, who says one of the murdered men was John Blythe, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly Confederate officer. Keith and Ned drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets the brother of Hope Waite, who tells him that his sister was thought murdered. Keith meets the brother of Hope Waite, who tells him that his sister was thought murdered. Keith meets the brother of Hope Waite, who tells him that his sister was thought murdered.



buried account of Hope's release from the cabin, and of what she had to report.

"It's old Juan Sanchez in the front room, boys," he added soberly, "and there is ten thousand dollars reward out for him, dead or alive."

Joe of the "Bar X" drew in his breath sharply.

"It's sure to be dead then," he muttered, "but this case will never be got no other way."

They went at it in the grim silent manner of the West, wasting little time, feeling no mercy. One by one the uncoiled sleepers were aroused, each waiting to find a steel barrel pressing against his forehead, and to hear a stern voice say ominously, "Not a move, Johnny; yes, that's a gun; now get up quietly, and step out here."

Resistance was useless, and the five, rendered weaponless, were herded back toward the corral. They all belonged to Hawley's outfit; one, a black-whiskered curly brute, Bristo, remembered having seen in Sheridan. There was no time to talk with them, and the five, rendered weaponless, were herded back toward the corral. They all belonged to Hawley's outfit; one, a black-whiskered curly brute, Bristo, remembered having seen in Sheridan. There was no time to talk with them, and the five, rendered weaponless, were herded back toward the corral.

# PAPER BAG COOKING

## WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

### A BOON TO WEAK STOMACHS.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

When the Risleys were invited to a paper-bagged dinner, they came prepared to scoff—and openly. Charming people both, but a bit difficult. Especially the husband. The root of his difficulty was a stomach malady, in doing his duties. The stomach's owner took on fat too readily, but did not gain strength proportionately to his thriving.

Therefore I permitted them to be in at least one of the best of several paper bags, the resurrection of their contents. When the broiler came forth bearing a bigish bag, black-brown at the corners, and ready to crack at a touch, they stood smiling, but critical, waiting to see what it was. Catching the bag either side the cut, I lifted it gently—it came apart along all the seams, revealing a chicken, roasted to the most delicate brown all over. But when the carving knife went in there came the magic results of my doing, by scrubbing out the stove floor when scrubbing bags had made it messy.

I was getting a hurry luncheon—partly because there was need of haste, partly to show my pupil how quickly things could be done. A lemon pie and a fresh biscuit were kept in the broiler-space beneath the oven, shielded from burning by the inverted broiler pan.

Adele, the cook, had not seen them. I meant them for the finishing stroke.

After five minutes a look-in showed gas-jets and busied myself getting the pot. At the end of ten minutes I took them out.

Adele was staring at the bag. It was brown, almost crisp at the corners, but only lightly tinged on top, and underneath as sound and tough as when it went in. Yet she had seen bananas come out of it—and her judgment assured her that they were thoroughly, and beautifully cooked. But she was still doubtful.

"Maybe hit is good for things that don't take long," she said. "But I'd be 'feared ter trust' hit wid all my dinner."

By the time the bananas were out of hand, the fish was ready—six fair-sized filets made a brave showing in the platter, with the tomatoes splashed over them, the onion showing pearl rings in their red. Supplemented with the potatoes, which came out thoroughly cooked, and the bread, and the bananas, they made a satisfying meal.

"Miss Molly says you tote her you kin bake fish, and meat and roasts chickens in dese things?" Adele said interrogatively as she stood surveying the uncutlets dished, where never a pot or pan waited her skilled touch.

"You can cook almost anything you like," I answered. "But first you must take the trouble to learn how."

Adele nodded thoughtfully. "Yes, um," she said, "I ain't as young as I used ter be—but I sho'ly is goin' ter learn how, and den I won't have any pots and kettles to scrub."

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Obliged Anyway.

"The writer," says Senator J. L. Brody, "was complimented highly the other day. He received a booklet called 'Santa Fe De Luxe,' marked personal and the words three times underlined. It was a description of the new extra fare train. There was once one of colored men who was asked to change a \$10 bill. 'I cannot do it,' he replied, 'but I am obliged to you for the suspicion.'"

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### CHAPTER XXXIV.—(Continued.)

"Eight boxes in that," he announced soberly; then turned to Keith. "Say, Jack, what do you figure this shabang to be, anyhow? You don't reckon it's old Sanchez's outfit, do you?"

"Likely as not, Joe, though I never saw him around here."

Joe filled his cheek with tobacco, staring about through the darkness.

"Well, if that ol' case is yere now weuns is sure in for a fight," he commented positively.

They rounded the corral fence on hands and knees, crawled into a bunch of bushes somewhat to the rear of the silent, desolate-appearing cabin, and lay down flat behind a pile of saddles, from which position they could plainly discern the rear door.

"Had their camp over there in the corner of the corral when I was here before," he said in a whisper. "Where do you suppose they can be now?"

"The way they're shuffling their heads, sniffing in the darkness like a pointer dog."

"West o' their cabin that, out o' their wind, most likely, I smell tobacco."

Even as the words left his lips a man came sauntering slowly around the eastern corner, his outline barely visible, but the red glow of a pipe bowl showing plainly. He stopped, directly facing them, yawning sleepily, and then turned to the other corner.

"Hustle up that now, Manuel, an' turn out; it's your watch; wake up, dam yer—maybe that'll bring yer ter life."

The remedy applied to the sleeper must have been efficacious, as an instant later, another figure slouched into view, the new arrival rubbing his eyes with one hand, the other clutching a short-barreled gun. From the high peak of his hat it was evident this new guard was a Mexican. He walked to the corner, glanced along the east side wall toward the front of the cabin, and then, apparently satisfied the coast was clear, started toward the stream, shuffling along within a foot of where Keith lay flat on the ground. A moment later the man heard him splashing softly in the water, and Keith rolled over, his lips at Bristo's ear.

"Slip down there, Ben," he whispered, "and quiet that fellow. I'll find out how many are on the west side. Do the job without any noise."

He waited until the scout had disappeared like a snake, not even a rustle left before creeping forward himself, yet with less caution, until he was able to peer about the corner of the cabin and dimly distinguish the blanketed forms of several men lying close in against the wall. They rested so nearly together it was difficult to separate them in that darkness, stars giving the only light, but he finally determined their number at five. Five, the Mexican would make six, and there would surely be another guard posted out in the front—seven. But there were eight horses down there in the corral. Then the eighth man—Hawley, without doubt—must be in the cabin. At the thought Keith's teeth clinched, and he had to struggle to control his passion. But no; that would never do; he must discover first exactly where the girl was located; after that they would attend to the cure. Before creeping back to the others, he made quick examination along the rear of the cabin, but could find no visible point of weakness. He tried to recall from memory the nature of the lock on that back door, but could remember nothing except an ordinary wooden latch. If he could insert a knife into the crack

### Rising to His Knees, he Saw a Man Already Half Across the Stream.

that might very easily be dialogued. He drew his hunting knife for the attempt, and, first glancing about, perceived a man creeping toward him. It proved to be Bristo.

"Fixed the search all right, cap, and I reckon he'll be quiet for an hour or two. Look whar he slashed me; struck a pack o' playin' keards, er I'd a got your ticket." The front of his blouse was cut wide open, and Keith thought he perceived a stain of blood. "Pricked you as it was, didn't he?"

"Opened the skin. Thought the cuss had given up, an' got careless. What's 'round to the west?"

"Keith's lips closed, his hand shutting hard on the knife.

"Five, and another out in front; that leaves the eighth man inside. Bring our fellows up closer, and post them where they can cover those fellows asleep, while I make an effort at breaking in here."

Bristo crawled back like a snail, and confident the others would do their part, Keith thrust his knife blade deep into the narrow crack, and began probing along the ground for the latch. This effort caused a slight noise, and suddenly he started back at the sound of a woman's voice:

"What do you want? I am armed, and will fire through the door if you dare to light on me!"

"His heart leaping with exultation, Keith put his lips close to the crack.

"Hope," he exclaimed as loudly as he dared. "This is Keith; open the door."

He could hear a little smothered cry break from her lips, and then the sound of a bar being hastily removed. An instant, and the door opened silently, just wide enough to permit her slender figure to thrust through. She grasped him with her hands, turning his face to the light of the stars, and he could feel her form tremble.

"Oh, I knew you would come! I knew you would come!" she sobbed, the words barely audible.

The man's lips set firmly, yet he held her close to him, begging her not to break down now.

"It's all right, little girl," he said pleadingly, "we've got you safe, but come to a light to be attended to. Come with me; I must ask you a question or two."

He drew her back into the fringe of bushes, placing her safely behind the stack of saddles. She was not crying any more, just clinging to him, as though she could never again bear to let him go.

"Oh, Jack, it is so good just to feel you near again."

"Yes, dear," soothingly, "and it is good to hear you talk. Jack, but I mean one thing—is any one else in the cabin? Is Hawley here?"

"No, no! He left us early the first morning. I haven't either seen or heard of him since. The men have left me alone since we got here; have had the cabin all to myself until tonight. I have not suffered, only mentally—from dread of what they intended doing with me—until to-night. Three men rode in here just before sundown—two Mexicans and an Indian. One of them was an awful looking old man, with a scar on his cheek, and a face that made me shudder. He didn't see me, but I saw him through the window, and he had such strange eyes. All the men acted as though they were afraid of him, and I heard him say he didn't care what Hawley's orders were, he was going to sleep inside; if the girl didn't like it, she could take the other room. I didn't know what to do—oh, I was so afraid of him; but what he said gave me an idea, and I went into the back

### CHAPTER XXXV.

The cabin taken.

His heart beating with new happiness, yet conscious of the stern duty still confronting him, Keith joined the others, giving them, in a whisper, a

### CHAPTER XXXV.

room, and put up a bar across the door. When he came in he tried the door; then he spoke through it, but never answered, and finally he lay down and went to sleep. I sat there in the dark so long, and when I heard you—I thought it must be some of the others."

He stroked her hair, whispering words of encouragement.

"That is all done with now, Hope, and we'll have those fellows at our mercy in another half-hour. I can trust you to remain right here?"

"Yes," he was bending over, and her eyes were upon his face. Suddenly he clasped her to him.

"Sweetheart," he whispered softly. He could not bear her answer, but her arms were about his neck.

### CHAPTER XXXV.

ing of going into the coal trade.

"Capital!" said Jerrold. "You've got the sack to begin with."—Youth's Companion.

Diminution of French Birth Rate.

The Journal Officiel has just published the French vital statistics for 1910. The most striking fact is the excess of births over deaths in the previous year. In England and Austria-Hungary, the excess is about 500,000. This result is a consequence of the extraordinary fall in the births, which have dropped from 1,000,018 in 1859 to 984,000 in 1868, 899,000 in 1877 and 744,558 in 1910. If the total population remains stationary at 36,000,000, the death rate also has considerably diminished. The actual figures are 703,777, the lowest ever observed. But Dr. Bertillon, the celebrated statistician, justly remarks that this result is due partly to the diminution of births, since it is the infants that furnish the larger part of the mortality statistics. It speaks to the progress of hygiene and of care for the children. Infant mortality has fallen from 14 per cent in 1906 to 12 per cent at the present time.

Unusual Circumstance.

A very unusual circumstance is recorded in the case of two Rockland ladies, one of whom lately died in her seventieth year. The surviving lady, who is 81, made the baby clothes for the other and in due time also her wedding clothes, and at the last made the funeral shroud and with her own hands dressed the younger woman in it.—Kennebec Journal.

Up-to-Date.

"Mr. Clever, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"

"My dear madam, that only goes to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere."—Exchange.

Why He Didn't Hear It.

"Did you enjoy the opera?"

"No, I didn't hear it."

"Why not?"

"Two women seated next to me kept telling each other how they adored music."

### Sea Encroaching On France

Breton Villages and Farms in Danger—Government Assistance Needed for Defense.

Every year a certain number of acres are devoured by the sea on our coasts. The same loss occurs on the French coast, and a serious situation has arisen in the village of Aguilillon, on the Brittany coast.

An entire farm is in danger of being swept away at this point of this coast, for the sea is slowly devouring the sand dunes which form the natural protection of the land. It is feared that the next storm the sea will flood 4,000 acres, and the government is exhorted to take steps at once to build a sea wall. The village of Aguilillon is not the only place threatened on the French coast. All along the coast from the mouth of the Somme to the Seine the same process of erosion is going on. On the left bank of the mouth of the Somme a strip of 10,000 acres is in

### Cold Comfort.

Douglas Jerrold's wit made it difficult for him to be the "ministering angel" that man of less humor might have been to friends in trouble. The writer, George Hoddie, went to Jerrold one day to tell him of difficulties into which he had fallen. "I want you to help me," he said. "The Morning Gazette has dismissed me. 'You don't say, my dear George, they've had a gleam of intelligence at last.' 'Don't joke,' returned Hoddie. 'I really want your advice. I'm think-

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