

The Fighting Ranger

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taster than it had in years, and his tongue gently rolling over soft words of sentiment. Meanwhile Stella's eye was furtive-ly watching something lurking in the brush just outside the gate. While Bud, oblivious to everything but she let her handkerchief drop to the she let her handkerchief drop to the state and yet there must have been thousands of other users of the pills who did not avail themselves of the thousands in the prize. To all these another letter-writing competi-tion is offered. Thousands have been

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CHAPTER XXI.
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on, because we've had so much trouble with rustlers." Steila, affecting a coy embarrasment, said "I think I will take a little run out and set him.—I won't be long." "Mary picked up a book and setted down. To read as Stella went out the down. "Stella found Bud at the gate, thin ruised him. "Oh, Bud, on a night like this I couldn't resist the temptation to comp and chat over old times with you." Stella told him. "Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont, of sentiment. "I hope they're all sure-footed crit ters dear series of Dr. Williams' Pint pills for Pale People. Hundreds of this for Pale People. Hundreds of the sentiments of them sub and yet there must have been thougande of other users of the pills". "I hope continued."



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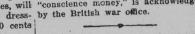
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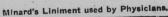


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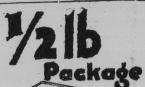
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Sudden'y Bud Hughes came up, "Atter a kiss which more than rassured Mary complete'y of his identity, he said:
"Mat a vorte it is feet, chased him from the window.
"Yes, but see how reality boots romance out of life," said Mary laught," "The basily explained his reported his reported his resonance out of life," said Stella. "How
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mance out of life," said Mary later-ing. "But there was a time when Bud too was romantic," said Stella. "How well I remember—" She was interrupted by the entrance of Bud himself. He was resplendent in natty new clothes, his boots shining, his hair flastered down, and his beard shaved off completely. He smiled and winked to Stella to call attention to the transformation. "The steers are all in the corral, Miss Mary—recity for to-morrow's drive," Bud reported. "You look like old times, Bud," cried Stella.

He looked at her wishle.y, and said: "Wish I felt like old times." Mary gave Bud his instructions. Stella lingered near the open window, leared out, and saw sneaking up-Buck McLeod. She furtively took a prepared rote from her waist, and essually dropped it out the window. Buck, below, catching it, read, in a heaty cince:

hasty gance: "After nightfall when I drop my handkurchief the way will be clear." Then, unobserved, he oneaked back the way he had come, and disappear-

the way he had come, and disappear ed. Stella's acted sentimental mood con-tinued that evening after she and Mary had finished dinner. "What a wonderful night it is," she exclaimed, coming to Mary. "It re-minds me of so much-you know, Mary, it was just such a night as this that Bud-Mr. Hughes-and I quit the circus. The moon was-" [Mary, smiling, lifted a coquettishly reproving finger, and said: "Stella, Stella-I think you're in love with your memories. And-if you want-you'i find Bud down at the ranch gate on watch-in the moor-light, too. We have to keep a watch

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dissuaded. \_ They sipped out through the tack of the house and toward the corral. "I wish you wouldn't do this, Mary," he said. "You can't hold the fort alone," she answered, "and I can shoot as straight as any man."

CHAPTER XXIII. STAMPEDE AND BATTLE,

STAMPEDE AND BATTLE. While Buck and the main body of his men kept the ranch defenders en-gaged by gunfire up front, two of the rurdlares had slipped away in the darkness and back to the corral gates. As Mary and Torence came up the fenced lane into which the corral opened, they were suddenly stricken with horror as a sound of many hoofs pawing the ground broke upon their ears, and they saw the stampeding herd rushing out from the corral to-ward them.

"We're too late," Terence cried in "We're too late," Terence cried in tismay. "They've already opened the dismay.

gates." "What can we do," screamed Mary. They were trapped between the two feness of the lane, and in a moment the steers would be upon them. They ould only run back the lane ahead of the steers—but they would never be able to outrun the herd. They would curely be trampled to death. They

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