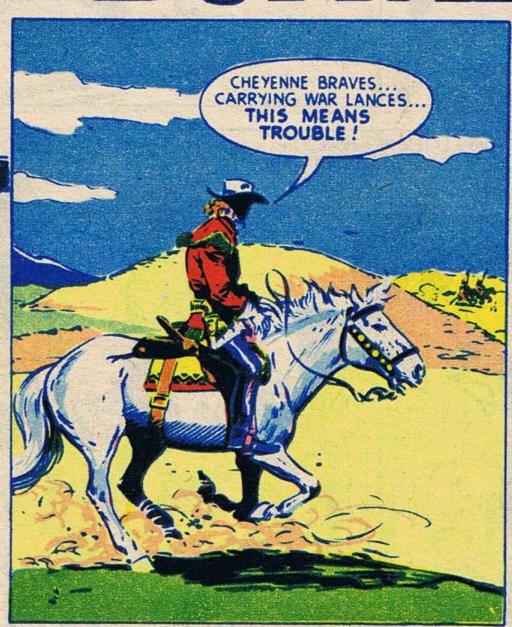


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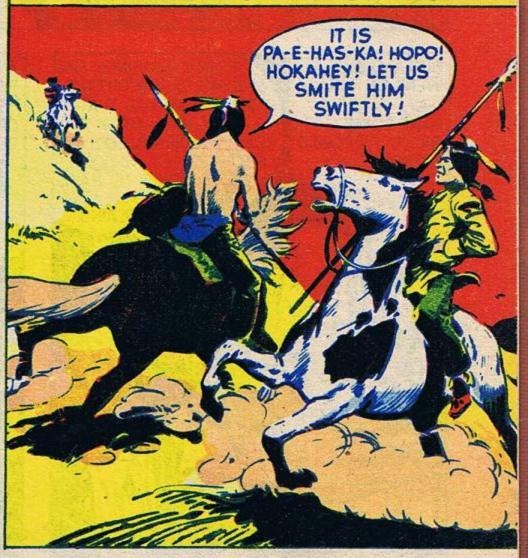
ADVENTURE WEEKLY

## BUFFALO BILL



BUFFALO BILL, CHIEF OF SCOUTS TO THE 7TH CAVALRY, WAS JOURNEYING FROM FORT LINCOLN TO THE CITY OF MISSOURI IN RESPONSE TO A LETTER FROM A FIRM OF LAWYERS TELLING HIM THAT HIS RICH UNCLE, ROBERT CORVIN CODY, HAD DIED. THEN, ON THE DESOLATE FRINGE OF THE

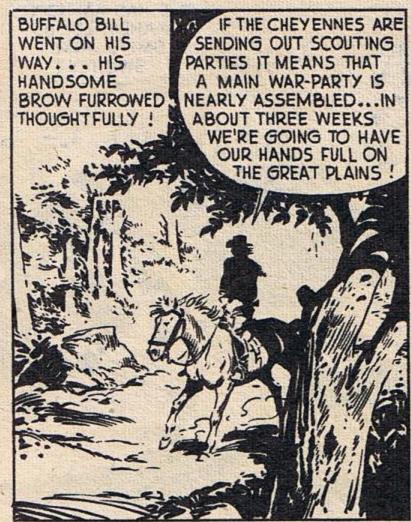
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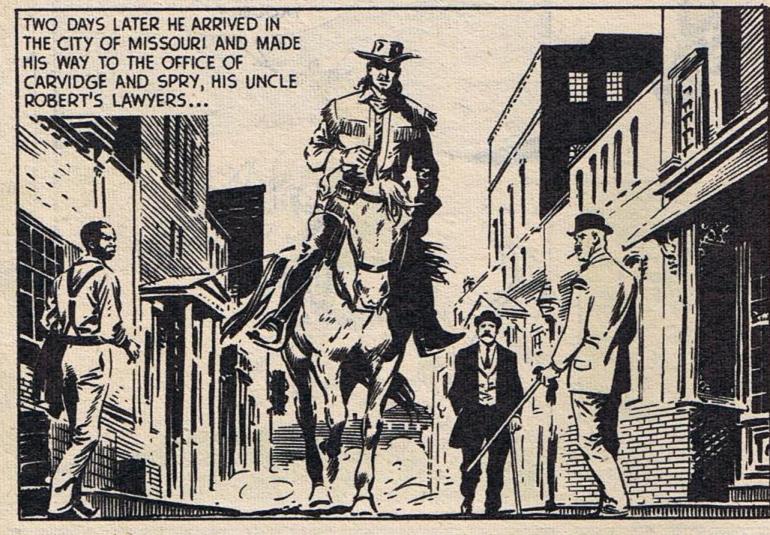


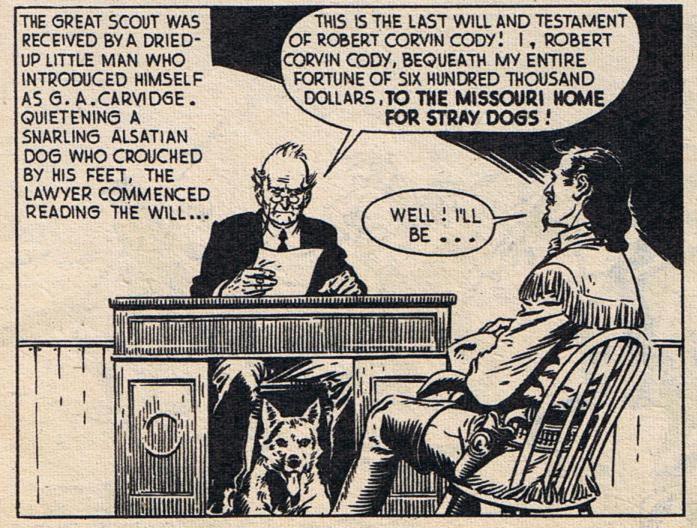


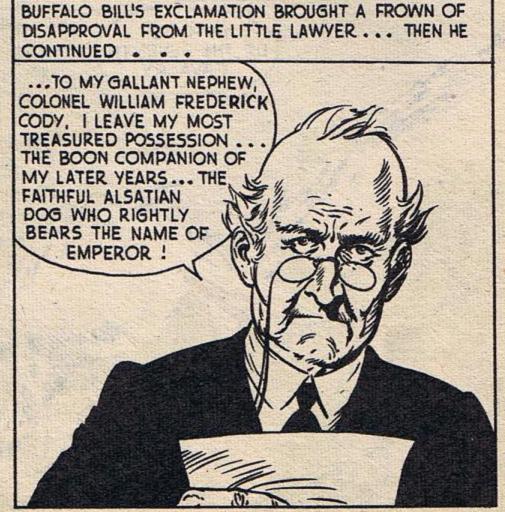








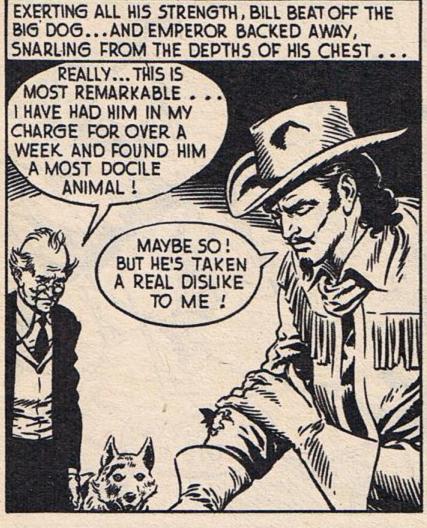






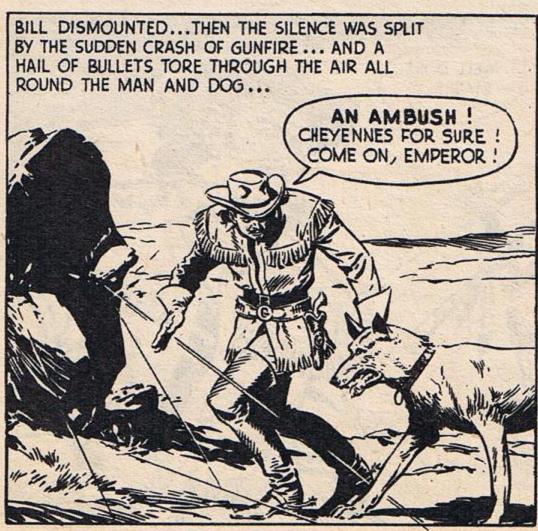


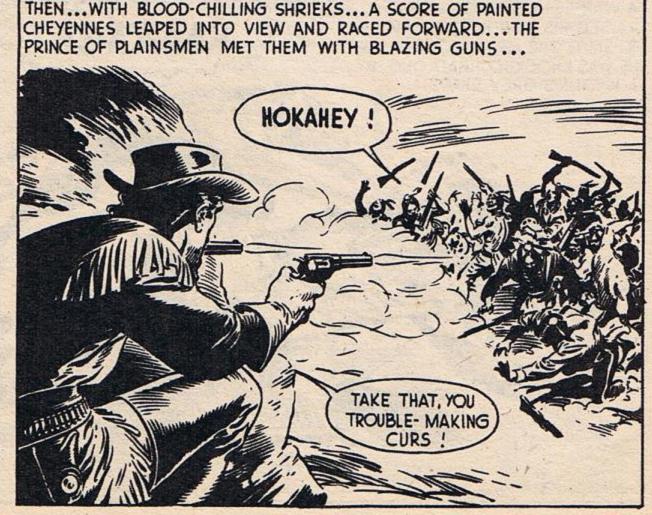




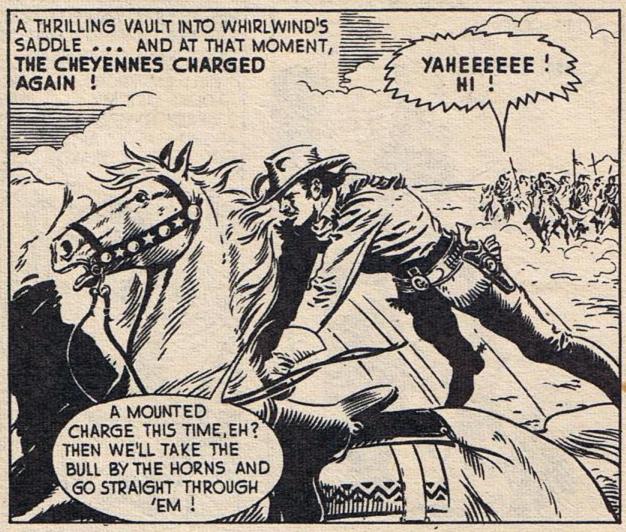




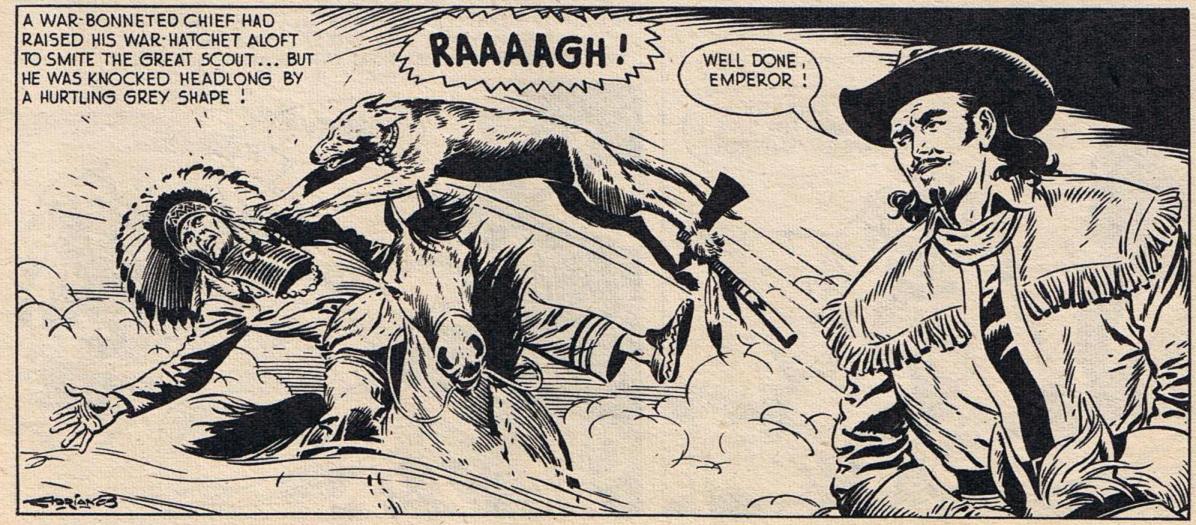


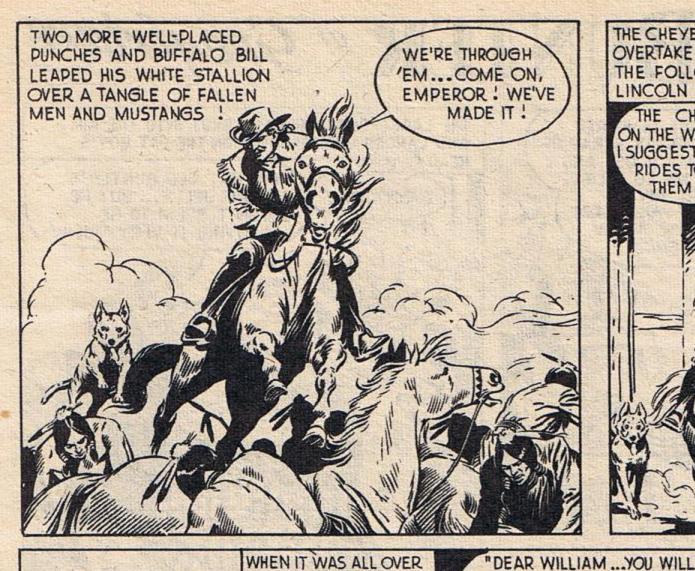


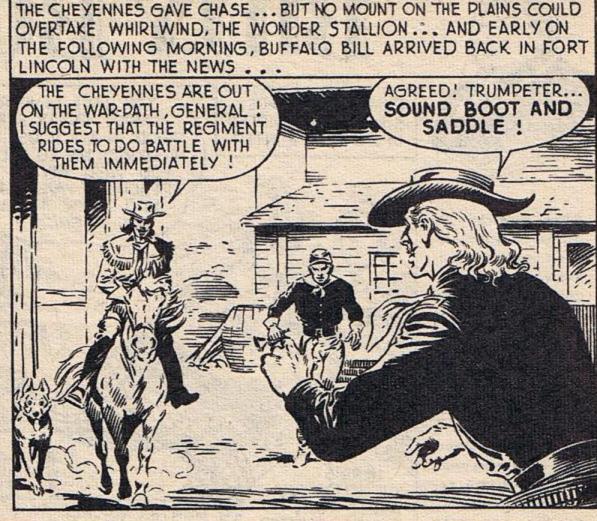












Next day, guided by Buffalo Bill, the 7th Cavalry met the main Cheyenne force—and defeated them in a grimly-contested battle.

In the thick of that rousing fight was the Prince of Plainsmen—and close by him, battling with reckless ferocity—WAS THE LION-HEARTED EM-PEROR!



AND THEY HAD FIND EMPEROR A STAUNCH RETURNED TO THE COMRADE IN YOUR FIGHTS FORT, BUFFALO BILL AGAINST HOSTILE INDIANS . REMEMBERED THE HE HATES INDIANS...THE VERY LETTER FROM HIS SCENT OF REDSKINS SENDS UNCLE, WHICH HE HAD HIM FIGHTING MAD ... HIS LEFT UNREAD. SCENT IS SO KEEN THAT HE CAN DETECT A WHITE MAN WHO HAS TOUCHED AN INDIAN!

THE PRINCE OF PLAINSMEN GLANCED AT HIS NEW
COMRADE WITH EYES A-TWINKLE

YOU OLD
FIRE-EATER! SO THAT'S
WHY YOU FLEW AT ME IN THE
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I SOCKED ON THE WAY TO
MISSOURI... BUT NOW
WE'RE PALS, EH?
REAL PALS!

REAL PALS!

EMPEROR GAVE A JOYFUL BARK... HIS BUSHY TAIL
WAGGED VIGOROUSLY... THEY WE'RE PALS FOR

Next week: Buffalo Bill is captured by the savage Shoshones.

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# CASON STATES

After wealthy Sir Hilton Popper has been saved from drowning he is under the impression that Billy Bunter is his rescuer, and takes the fat boy to his home to reward him. But when Harry Wharton and his chums arrive at Popper Court with a young gypsy lad, Sir Hilton recognises the gypsy as the boy who saved his life . . .

## BILLY BUNTER of Greyfriars









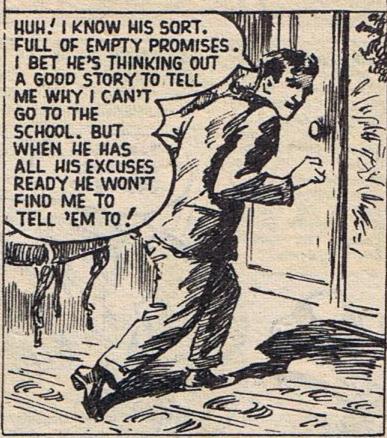


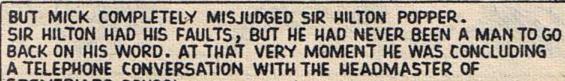


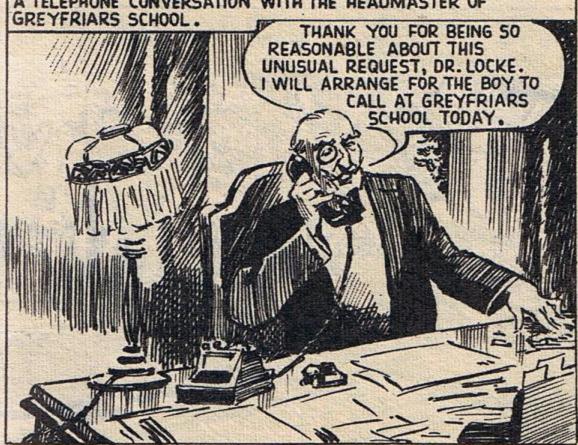




AFTER SIR HILTON HAD LEFT THE ROOM A SCORNFUL SMILE TOUCHED THE GYPSY BOY'S LIPS AND HE STEPPED TO THE TALL WINDOW WHICH LED TO THE GARDEN ...









HIS FAT CHEEKS FLUSHED WITH INDIGNATION, BUNTER





More fun and thrills with Billy Bunter next week.

### CLAUDE DUVAL The Gay Cavalier



OF ALL THE FUGITIVE CAVALIERS OF KING CHARLES, CLAUDE DUVAL HAD THE HIGHEST PRICE ON HIS HEAD, AND THE ROUNDHEADS WERE DETERMINED NOT TO LET HIM ESCAPE ...

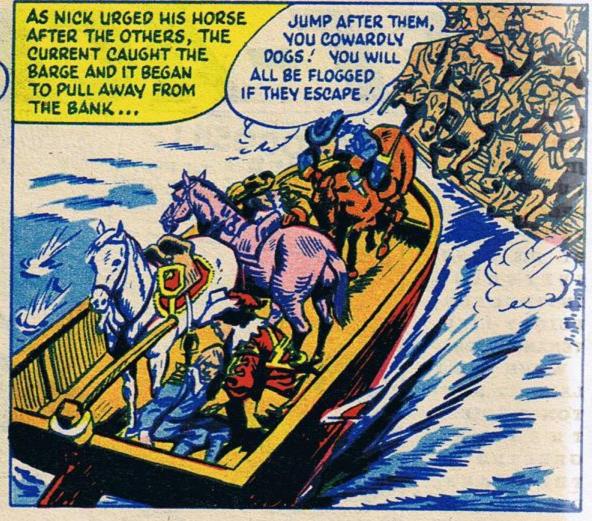
















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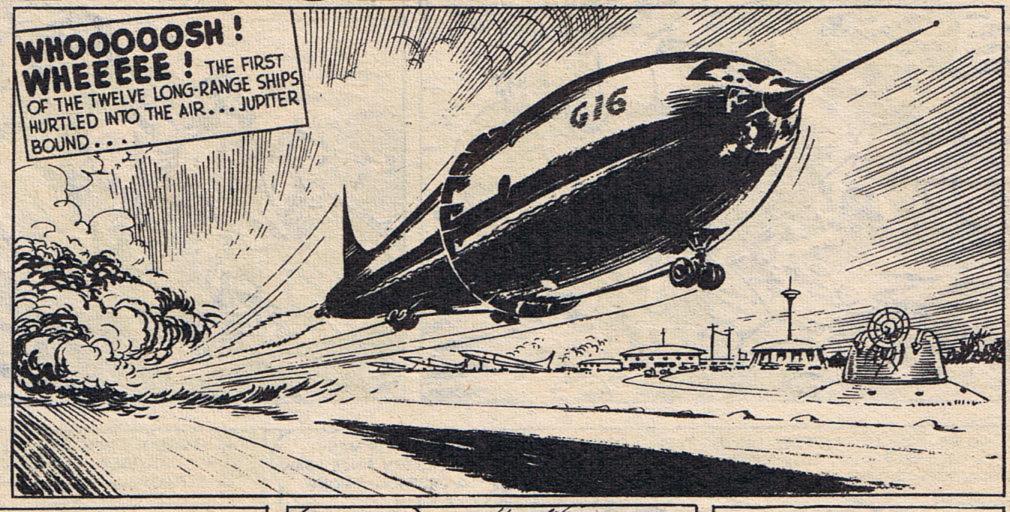
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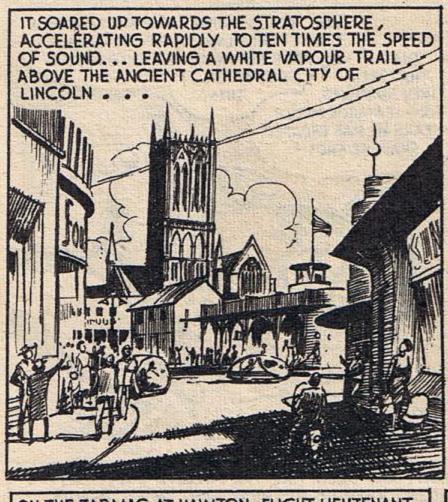
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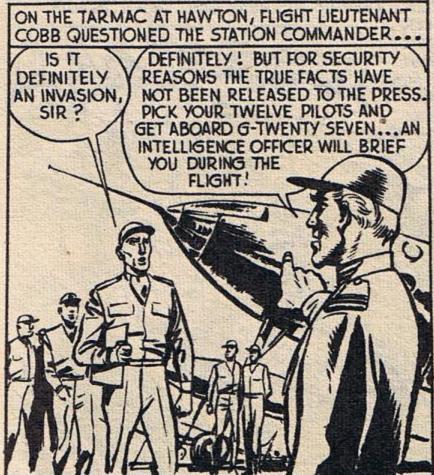
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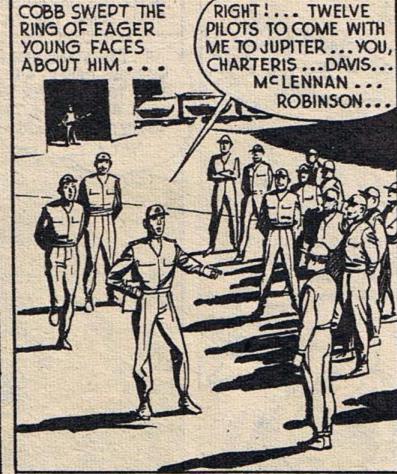










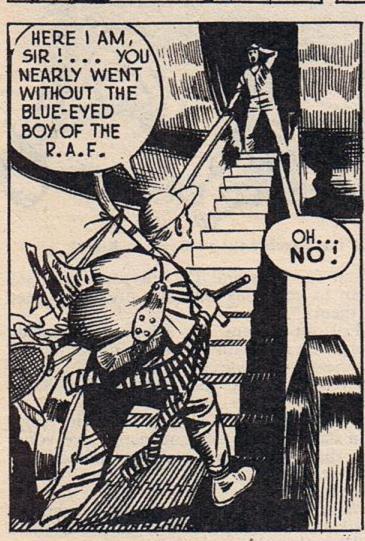






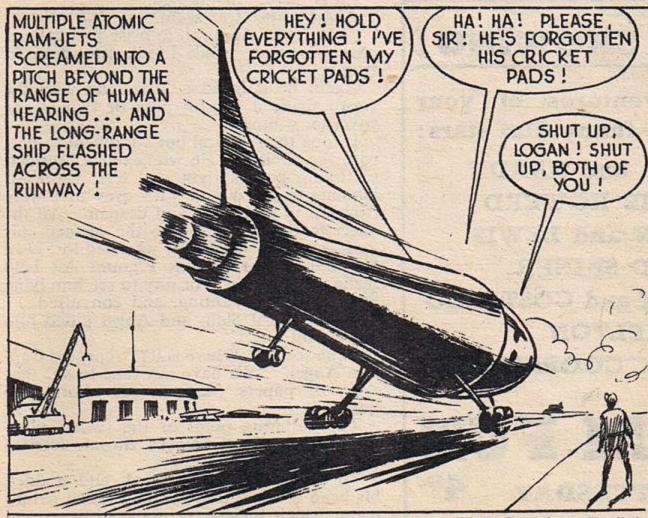














# PIRATE

Harry Tressilian, who is telling this story, and his friend, Rolly Rosewarne, are voyaging westward to Jamaica with Captain Angel and Admiral Slam, when their vessel is attacked by pirates and they are sold as slaves to Sir Ishmael Moon, the Governor of Santa Maria.

They plan to escape—and at the first opportunity they overpower the Governor

and his overseer, Redroot.

#### The Secret of the Treasure

DEDROOT lay insensible, and quick as K thought I dropped on my knees beside him, took the keys from his belt, and freed my feet, then, swiftly as I could, unlocked the shackles of my comrades.

Sir Ishmael Moon, squealing and struggling, was making noise enough to wake the

"Shut and bolt the door!" cried Angel; and Rolly obeyed, while Admiral Slam, holding the Governor of Santa Maria with one hand, tore a strip from his ragged shirt and stuffed it into Sir Ishmael's mouth. This silenced him completely, and we quickly bound him hand and foot, then did the same to Redroot.

Panting, Slam rose.

"Well, what now?" he said. "Hark! Some of the negro servants are coming! They heard this little rat screech for help!"

"The door is strong," returned Angel; "and, by heaven comrades, this is the most

wonderful thing in the world."

"What is?" I asked, and stared at him. His eyes were glittering with excitement, his "Listen!" he cried. "I will tell you why

I chose to exchange from His Majesty's Guards into the regiment at Jamaica! I will tell you why I came to the Indies. Because that villain, Sir Ishmael Moon, robbed my father of a secret—a secret concerning undreamed treasure."

He pointed to the Governor of Santa Maria, and Sir Ishmael's eyes were nigh starting from his head. He strove to speak -he squirmed and struggled afresh; and Angel, with a ripple of laughter, stood over

him.

"Ah, old thief!" he said lightly. "You little imagined that I would track you down! You thought you had my father in your power. Years ago you pretended to be his friend, and when he discovered a clue to the greatest treasure hoard upon the Spanish Main you laid a trap for him. You, who then commanded the regiment at Jamaica in which my father was an officer, accused him of a crime of which he was innocent, that you might wrest from him the secret of the treasure; and he gave you that secret in return for your promise to tell the truth and declare him guiltless of the charge.

"But you, having gained the secret of the treasure, stayed silent. My father was hounded from the army, his health gave way, and for years he lived wretchedly in England, until at last he told me of your villainy, and I vowed never to rest until I had found you. I held a commission in the King's Guards, but when I learned that you were governor of this island I exchanged regiments that I might the more easily reach you. It we hadn't been captured by pirates you and I might not have met for months, old rascal, but at last here we are, face to

Sir Ishmael Moon bit at his gag, his fierce

eyes glaring at Angel.

"Ah!" went on Angel. "You are trying to say that you have not used the clue, that



Sir Ishmael scowled savagely as I handed the parchment to Captain Angel.

you have not yet found the treasure. But I know why! It is because the task is too vast, too terrible!

"You have not the heart to dare such a great adventure. Yet, like a dog in the manger, you have hoarded the secret—you have sworn that if you do not gain the treasure no other man shall! But you shall tell me where that secret is! Speak, or by the sky above us I'll slit your windpipe."

And stooping, Captain Angel plucked the gag from Sir Ishmael's mouth.

"One word more!" he cried. "Your servants are clamouring outside the door.

Shout for help and I'll kill you! But tell them to go! Say that you are in no need of them!'

For an instant Sir Ishmael hesitated; then, with a fearful imprecation, he obeyed. We heard the negroes withdraw, chattering in wonder, while the Governor of Santa Maria lay at our mercy.

"The secret! Where is it?" said Angel in a dangerously soft and persuasive voice. At the same moment he pricked Sir Ishmael's throat with the point of his

With bloodshot eyes and a face white as chalk the wretch pointed to an old cabinet.

"It is there," he gurgled. Angel glanced at Slam.

"I beg you, Admiral, to prise that cabinet open," he said, "while I look after dear Sir Ishmael.'

Again he laughed a little, and with the sword made a playful pass or two at the

governor's breast.

It took the Admiral but a moment to deal with the cabinet. He wrenched it asunder, scattering papers right and left, while Sir Ishmael watched him with eyes that were frightful in their fury and despair. All the miser in the man came to the surface—his look was the look of one who had lost even his soul, and I confess I could not help feeling a queer thrill of pity to see him lying there, helpless, panting, and convulsed. But Admiral Slam and Angel pitied him

not a whit.

"The secret! Where is it?" repeated Captain Angel. "We have not time to sift that mass of papers. Life is too short. Be quick!"

The glittering point of the sword, playing so near Sir Ishmael's throat, fetched

from him a hollow groan.
"It is there," he muttered, and nodded his head towards a brown and faded parchment, which I instantly pounced upon and

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handed to Captain Angel.

His gaze raced over it, then, with a return of his sunny smile, he thrust the parchment into the pocket of his tattered velvet breeches and made a mocking bow to the Governor.

"At last!" he said, and drew a long

breath.

Redroot stirred suddenly, but Rolly Rosewarne stood prepared to deal with him should he attempt to give trouble. The Admiral glanced out of the window.

"The ship has disappeared," he said. "No use attempting to signal to her to return."

"We might fire a gun or two," returned Angel; "but I doubt even then if she would

come back."

"We must take one of the boats, and chance it," said Slam. "Let us gag this old rascal afresh, and leave him and Redroot here. The negroes will not attempt to stay our flight. You, Angel, have Sir Ishmael's sword; give his pistol to Harry; Rolly can take Redroot's; and I'll take his blade! My plan is this: to make for the beach at once, launch one of the three boats, and strive by hard rowing to get within hailing dis-tance of the ship. The wind is light, and presently it will be a dead calm, so there's a chance for us yet. Come on, lads!"

I cannot describe the wild excitement of

that moment.

The instant when I first freed myself and then all my brave comrades from our chains and shackles, the startling secret of the treasure, the sword in Angel's hand that had forced Sir Ishmael to tell us where the parchment lay-all these events had come so rapidly that it was hard to realise that we were free, that our two worst enemies were helpless at our feet, and that the time had come to make a desperate effort to escape from this dreadful island.

But how? It seemed a hopeless venture,

leading to almost certain re-capture.

#### A dash for the sea—and liberty

AS we burst from the room the negroes, who had stayed within earshot, went scampering down the stairs in a panic, for Slam, at the first sight of them, had given a

roar and waved his sword. "They'll carry the alarm to the overseers in the plantations," said Angel, "so we must

look alive! Into the kitchens, Harry, and seize what provisions you can! Rolly, my boy, quest about for a bottle or two of wine; we shall need food and drink while in the boat, for how do we know how long we shall have to stay affoat? Admiral, here is a jar of water. Aid me to carry it!"

Well laden, we hurried towards the beach, whereon lay the three boats belonging to Sir Ishmael Moon. These were rarely used except when the Governor went a-fishing or for a cruise around the island, and they were always kept upon a wooden slip which ran down across the shingle and made the launching an easy matter.

Our only dread was that we might be pursued and overtaken before we reached the beach, for the negro servants were racing towards the plantations and already I beheld an overseer running to meet them.

"They are coming," said Rolly.
"The Admiral and I will launch a boat!" cried Angel. "You and Harry stand ready with your pistols and shoot most deadly at the villains when they come near enough!"

On and on we went, and reached the slip just as a couple of overseers and the negroes came rushing down the slope from the

Governor's residence.

Angel and Slam seized hold of the lightest boat, in which were laid oars, a mast, and a sail, and into which we had placed our provisions; then, with a "Heave-ho!" from the Admiral, they set the craft moving down the slip, while Rolly Rosewarne and I turned to face the noisy rabble that pursued us.

They had rushed into the house for weapons on their way from the plantations, and more than one carried a musket. Besides the two overseers, who flourished cutlasses, there were seven or eight negroes, all of them personal servants of Sir Ishmael and rascals who, it appeared, were prepared to show some fidelity to him; while, to our dismay, we saw just behind them two more come running, followed by none other than Sir Ishmael himself. He had been released, and was coming himself to hound his pack of wolves upon us. As for Redroot, he, we imagined, was still hors de combat.

Rolly and I, when we took the pistols, had not forgotten to rifle the Governor and Redroot of the sword belts, attached to which were little pouches of powder and of bullets, so that the firing away of our first charges would not leave us defenceless so long as we had time to reload ere our enemies were upon us.

We could hear Sir Ishmael's voice

plainly.

The crafty scoundrel was shricking with fury; he was yelling like a fiend. The foremost pursuer was one of the overseers—a cruel, wolfish-visaged fellow, lacking one eye, and with a great scar running across his face.

With a string of oaths he shouted to us to stop and yield ourselves his prisoners.

I stole a glance at the Admiral and at Angel. Already they had run the boat halfway down the slip, at the end of which the flowing tide was lapping the beach, and again we heard Slam's cheery "Heave-ho!" as he put out all his mighty strength and shoved the craft along.

"Wait a moment!" I said to Rolly, who had levelled his pistol. "Let him come nearer; then we will fire together!"

The overseer whirled his cutlass and came at us with a rush.

"Now!" I muttered.

Bang! Bang! Both bullets struck him fairly. He flung

up his arms, the cutlass fell tinkling on the shingle, and he tumbled all of a heap, with his face half-buried in the sand. Close behind him was a negro, and, quick as light,

I gave him the contents of my second barrel. Down he went with a yell that woke a hundred echoes and set a regiment of seabirds to flight, and the rest of our pursuers halted until Sir Ishmael Moon could come up to them.

"And well done, both of you!" sang out the Admiral. "A moment, lads, and our boat will be afloat. Turn and run to her

as soon as I give the signal." "Down on your faces!" suddenly cried

Angel.

We obeyed on the instant, and well we did, for at the command from Moon those who had muskets let fly at us.

"Now!" roared the Admiral. "Up, and run for it! The boat's launched!"

Leaping to our feet, we dashed down to the sea. Angel was already in the boat, while Slam was up to his knees in the shallow water awaiting our coming.

"Into her! Quick!" he cried. "I'll shove

her off!" And in we scrambled.

With a powerful heave the Admiral sent the boat into deeper water, flinging himself at the same time into her bows. One or two muskets bellowed, a couple of bullets hummed like bees over our heads, and presently there we were, well away from the beach, on which Sir Ishmael Moon, in his rage, was dancing like a maniac.

There was little or no wind, so each of us seized an oar and rowed with all his might. Now and again Rolly and I, who were as yet but sorry sailors, caught terrible crabs which nigh upset the boat and caused the Admiral to roar at us; but Angel, it was clear, was no stranger to the sea, and pulled away as neatly as could be.

Slim and dainty though he was, it seemed as though his muscles were strong as steel, for he rowed as well as he fought, and soon our little craft was creeping out of the

harbour. "'Tis useless to hoist our sail," said Admiral Slam, "though later we may get a night breeze which will help us along. Yo-

ho, lads, on we go."

I glanced back for a last look at the island of Santa Maria.

"Look!" I cried the next moment.

"They're launching a boat. Sir Ishmael is going to pursue us.'

Next week: Terror on the deep!



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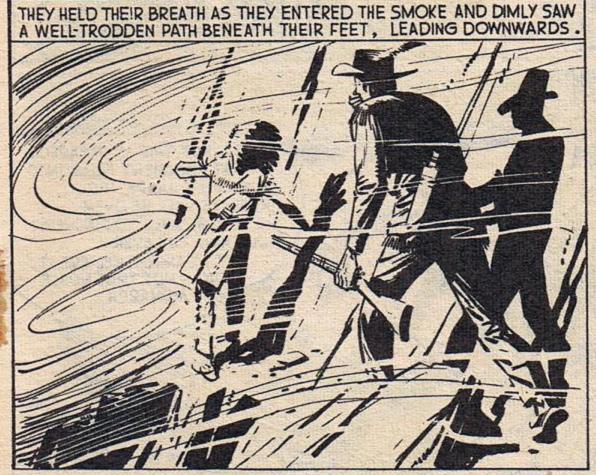














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