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## ROBBERS' ROOST

by  
**Zane Grey**

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### THE STORY

**CHAPTER I**—Jim Wall, young cow-  
puncher from Wyoming, in the early  
days of the cattle industry, seeks a  
new field in Utah. He meets Hank  
Hays, who admits to being a robber,  
rustler and gun-fighter, and Hays  
and others are plotting to steal their  
employer's cattle and money. Hays  
wants Wall to throw in with the  
rustlers.

**CHAPTER II**—At the little settle-  
ment of Green River, Hays gets into  
an argument with a gambler called  
Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves  
Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out  
of shooting. With Hays and two other  
rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim  
Wall starts out for Herrick's ranch. He  
in camp, the first night out, Jim re-  
grets the step he has taken, but it is  
too late to turn back.

**CHAPTER III**—The four men arrive  
at the ranch. Herrick announces that  
his sister, Helen, is coming to the  
ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for get-  
ting possession of the 12,000 head of  
cattle on the Herrick ranch. He  
and his lieutenants ride away to drive  
off the first bunch of cattle. Jim re-  
mains behind to shoot it out, if neces-  
sary, with Heeseeman. Hays' rival  
among the cattle rustlers, Jim sees a  
dust cloud, which he is certain de-  
notes the arrival of Heeseeman and  
his gang. He stands with rifle ready.

**CHAPTER IV**—Heeseeman tells Wall  
that Hays was once his (Heeseeman's)  
partner and double-crossed him. Her-  
rick delegates Jim to go to Grand  
Junction to meet Miss Herrick. Jim  
gets Barnes, a young cowboy with  
him, to tell her that he (Jim) is a  
desperado of the worst type. Heese-  
man does so, but the girl treats the in-  
formation lightly.

**CHAPTER V**—On his arrival at the  
ranch, with Helen, Jim is confronted  
by Hays, who betrays unusual inter-  
est in the coming of Miss Herrick.  
Hays tells Hays that Miss Herrick  
brings a Wells Fargo package, probably of  
money. He goes riding with the Her-  
ricks and greatly impresses Helen with  
his revolver shooting.

**CHAPTER VI**—The cattle drives to  
Grand Junction are started. Jim Wall  
finds himself falling in love with Helen.  
He coaches her in riding western  
style, and finally kisses her. She is  
angry and dismisses him, but relents  
and asks him not to leave the ranch.  
Hays' men return from the drive with  
the stolen cattle. The leader has sold  
one cow and brought back the money.  
A quick getaway is imperative. Hays  
tells his men to go on ahead, that he  
will join them at a certain canyon.  
The riders arrive at the canyon and  
to their amazement and Jim's dismay,  
Hays and a lieutenant are sighted with  
Helen Herrick—a captive.

**CHAPTER VII**—The gang is about  
to break with Hays over the abduc-  
tion, but he explains that he robbed  
Herrick and stole Helen for ransom.  
Realizing that Helen will be worse off  
if she falls into Heeseeman's clutches,  
Jim Wall rides on with Hank and his  
men. Heeseeman's riders are discovered  
in pursuit. After a running battle in  
which Latimer, one of Hays' men, is  
wounded, Hays leads the gang into a  
canyon retreat, difficult of access and  
easy to defend—The Robbers' Roost.

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**CHAPTER VIII**—After camp has  
been made, Jim seeks out Smoky Si-  
cum, and secures his promise to aid  
in case Helen is threatened with harm  
by the villainous Hays. Jim hears a  
wild cry in the night. Before he dies,  
Latimer, who was wounded in the fight  
with Heeseeman, tells Jim and Smoky  
that Hays has held out some of the  
money he stole from Herrick.

"Air you insinuat'n' you mightn't git  
yours?" demanded Hays.  
"No. You might say I was askin'  
for all of us" replied Jim curtly.

"Wal, I'll git the outfit together an'  
do some askin' myself."  
"It's a good idea. It might prevent  
the split—provided you divide the  
money you stole from Herrick."

"I'll wring that white cat's neck"  
hissed the robber.

"You're wrong boss. She didn't tell  
me. She doesn't know you robbed her  
brother. Sparrow confessed before he  
died."

Hays swore a mighty oath. "An' he  
squealed?"  
"Yes. To Smoky an' me. We kept it  
secret until we had to tell. They knew  
somethin' was wrong."

"All the time you knowed!" There  
was something pathetic in the fallen  
chieftain's shame and amazement. By  
this time he seemed to realize his crime.  
"You see, Hank, how your outfit has  
stood by you, even in your guilt?"

"Ahu! . . . If it ain't too late—I'll  
make amends," he rejoined hoarsely,  
and stalked away in the darkness.

Jim lay back on his blankets with a  
weight of oppression removed. He had  
saved himself for the hour, but what  
would the outcome be?

He had breakfast before the other  
men were up. With rifle in hand he  
headed toward the western exit.

The sun was still beneath the rim of  
the escarpments, in the east, but its  
golden approach was heralded by a  
magnificent glory of red and gold.  
Loneliness was paramount. There  
was no sound—only an immense  
silence. No life at all! Not a winged  
creature hovering over that gloomy  
region! But over this scene of desola-  
tion slowly spread the solemn blight  
of heating, blazing sun, soon to man-  
tle all in illusive copper haze.

Before that hour arrived, Jim Wall  
took up the field glass. Below in the  
camp the men were lazily stirring to  
a late breakfast. The door of the cabin  
was open. A glint of gold crossed the  
dark aperture. Then the tall form of  
Hays stalked out. He yawned. He  
stretched wide his long arms. His  
ruddy face gleamed in the glass to  
that sight. Wall's whole being leaped.

"By heaven!" his voice rang out.  
"Hays, that's your last morning's  
stretch. . . . Before this day's done  
you'll stretch forever!"

Let his men have their hour, thought  
Jim darkly, but if they did not mete  
out justice to their chief the end was  
nevertheless fixed and unalterable.

Jim settled back and raised his  
fieldglass more from habit than any  
semblance of the old watchfulness.  
There was nothing to see but the stark  
denudation of the brakes.

Suddenly into Jim's magnified circle  
of vision crept dark objects—a long  
line of them.

He was so startled that the glass  
wavered out of line. He moved it to  
and fro, searching. What could that  
have been? An error of sight, a line  
of cedars, a conception of idle mind!

"There!" he breathed. He had  
caught it again, Not cedars—not brush,  
but moving objects! . . . "By heaven!"  
he muttered. "Am I dotty?"

Horses! A line of dark horses! His  
straining eyes blurred. He lowered  
the glass with shaking hands. "So  
help me—it looks like riders!"

A third time Jim caught the objects.  
He froze the glass on them. Horses  
and riders—horses with packs! A  
bursting gush of hot blood ran all  
through him. It looked like Heese-  
man's outfit, at least three miles away,  
approaching slowly by a route far to  
the south of that over which Hays had  
come.

"About three miles," muttered Jim.  
"Coming slow. They're lost. . . .  
But that wash they're in heads into  
the Hays trail. . . . If they strike  
that they'll come fast. Not enough  
rain yet to wash out our tracks. We've  
not time to pack and ride out. . . .  
By thunder, they've cornered us!  
Now, Hank Hays!"

Jim took one more straining look.  
No hope! It was a big outfit and not  
traveling so slowly, either. The leader  
bestrode a black horse. Jim remem-  
bered that horse. Snatching up his  
rifle he slung the field-glass over his  
shoulder and ran down of the bluff to  
the camp.

To his profound amaze he espied  
Hays bound hand and foot, with a  
stick behind him and through his  
elbows. The robber sat in an uncon-  
fortable posture against the woodpile.  
In a second Jim saw that Hays had  
been gagged and his face was so con-  
torted by rage that it appeared scarce-  
ly human.

"What's up!" cried Jim, breaking  
out of his bewilderment.

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Continued Next Week

Hays gave vent to an inarticulate  
sound, but it was expressive. Jim  
wheeled to stalk under the shack, his  
hand on his gun, as if he half ex-  
pected Heeseeman to have arrived be-  
fore him. To his further amazement  
Herrick was sitting at the rude table,  
eating breakfast. A big gun, that Jim  
recognized as Hays' property, lay con-  
spicuously in front of her. Happy  
Jack, whistling as usual, was serving  
her.

"What does this mean?" demanded  
Jim.

"Ask the men," she replied, curtly.  
Outside and below the shack-sat  
Smoky on a rock, with the others  
standing near.

"Maw'nin', Jim," drawled Smoky,  
with a grin. "You see we've got a  
new chief."

"Who hawg-tied the boss?"  
"Reckon I did—with a little help."  
"What for?"