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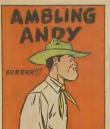




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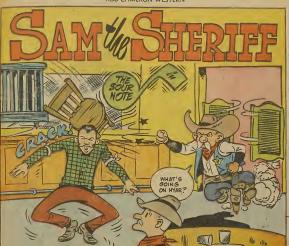






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S WILD BULL BARTON loped along on his horse, he reflected that he was just about the toughest hombre in the west. Ten notches were on his gun, and three of them represented sheriffs. Behind him was a trail of robberies and killings, as he forged into new territory.

Every hour or so he tickled himself by pulling out a wrinkled poster showing his brutal whiskery face, offering a reward for his capture. His coarse laugh grated through the air. "I'm wanted man number one in the whole dern west," he boasted aloud to nobody in particular. "And mighty proud of it. Yes, sir, I'm the roughest, toughest badman in these hvar parts and all other parts."-

"Then I arrest you in the name of the law." came a quiet voice from behind a clump of bushes.

Wild Bull Barton whirled and drew with blurring speed, ready to trade lead. But he didn't fire when the owner of the voice stepped out into view. Instead, Barton's mouth fell open in astonishment.

First of all, the man was unarmed, and didn't even carry a gunbelt. Secondly, he was small and weak and had silvery white hair. And what was most astonishing, he carried a bouquet of flowers in his hand, as if he had just picked them.

But he did wear a sheriff's badge. Barton burst out laughing. "You a sheriff? Why, you ain't no bigger'n a hoptoad. I'll bet a rabbit could lick you with one leg tied behind him! Go away, grampaw, afore I step on you and squash you like a bug."

"Halt," said the little man in a mild voice. "I said you're under arrest. I'm sheriff Quincy Quentin. They call me the no gun sheriff. Ready to put on the handcuffs without any fuss?"

"Dear me, you scare me to death," guffawed Barton. Then he drew his black brows together in a threatening scowl and bellowed. "Do you know who yo're talking to, you little worm? Wild Bull Barton, number one badman! Why, I have a sheriff for breakfast every morning, and my best fun is licking three men at once

and knocking their skulls together. Look out . now, or I'll sneeze and blow you clean out of sight!"

The little man smiled gently, patiently, as if dealing with an obstinate child, "Please don't make me use force," he chided, moving forward. "Be a good boy and submit."

Barton started to laugh again, but suddenly he choked off and yelled. "Look out, Pop! An iguana behind you! I'll shoot it . . ."

"No," snapped the little man. "He won't hurt me. You see, he's my pet,"

And to the utter amazement of the badman, the sheriff leaned down and petted the head of the deadly reptile. He straightened up smiling. "You see, I make friends with all the wild creatures. You can tame them with patience and understanding. In fact, I live here out of town, in a cabin, so I can always be near my animal friends." He pointed and Barton could see a cabin nestled in a grove of trees, with a big bull buffalo tamely grazing in the front yard, in between the big flower beds.

-Barton didn't like it. "You tame animals! You grow flowers. You're a kind-hearted little old geezer-and yet you're a sheriff? What's yore biggest job - stopping two alley cats from fighting? Haw, haw, haw!"

"The handcuffs, please," Quincy Quentin said wearily. "No nonsense now."

"I've had enough of this," roared Barton angrily, jumping off his horse. "You asked for it, you little pipsqueak. I'm gonna take you in my two hands and mangle you into pulp and-OOF!"

The last was a pained grunt from Barton as two hairy arms grabbed him around the waist, mightily. Barton turned pale, hearing the growl behind his ear.

"Bruno, my pet bear," explained the sheriff in a soft voice. "He's a tame grizzly. How many grizzlies have you licked in your time, Wild Bull Barton?"

Barton couldn't answer, with his breath squeezed out. His face turned purple. "That's enough, Bruno," the sheriff said quietly, "Release him. I think this big, bold badman realizes now that I mean business when I say he's under arrest."

The bear obediently let go, and Barton sank to the ground, gulping air. The sheriff went on, smiling just a little. "You see, my methods of capturing badmen are a bit different from the ordinary, shall we say. I never carry a gun. With the help of my tame animals, I'm a match for any obstinate, bandit like you. Now the handcuffs, if you please."

But Barton wasn't through yet. Not Wild Bull Barton who had once shot and mauled his way through a posse of ten men. He had been playing possum, recovering his breath and strength. Suddenly, like a coiled spring, he jumped to his feet and leaped on his horse. The lumbering bear was too slow and clumsy, making a grab with his great paws, missing.

Barton's gloating voice came back from a thunder of hoofs. "Haw, haw! I got away. Go back to yore flowers, Grampaw."

Barton didn't hear the soft answer that followed him. "You can't get away. You'll be behind bars by nightfall."

The little sheriff then whistled and a shaggy brown shape slithered up. "Ah, there you are, Browny! Pick up his scent and trail that criminal."

But it wasn't a dog that sniffed and set off with a yelp. It was a coyote. And behind him followed Quincy Quentin on the broad back of the buffalo. "Never did like riding horses," the old sheriff ruminated. "Bounce too much. Now, you take a buffalo, he's too heavy to bounce much as he runs. A buffalo is built by nature to run all day if he has to, without resting, but even the best horse has to rest at times. So in the long run, I'll overtake Barton. Giddap. Ferdinand!"

It was only an hour later, bringing his horse to a trot, that Barton looked back and grunted in disbelief. "Why, that doggone little pest is follering me with a buffalo! And my horse too winded to get up speed. Got to find me a hiding place. By golly, what luck! I see a cave!"

The sniffing coyote led the sheriff to the cave, but a gloating voice roared out from the black mouth. "All right, so you know I'm in here. But I can shoot out af you or any of your blasted animals, if you try to come in. I'll hold you off while it's daylight and then sneak off at night, see? And nothing'll roust me out of this cave—nothing!"

"Nothing?" The sheriff had a faint smile on his lips as he dismounted. Soon he kneeled and petted a small animal that crept out of the thickets, talking to it softly, as he outlined his plan. The little creature finally ambled into the cave and only a second later Wild Bull Barton ran out madly, as if confronted by a terrible monster.

"Skunk!" he screeched. "What a dirty trick!"

The sheriff stood in plain view. "Now, will you put on the handcuffs?" he sighed wearily. "I've still got my gun!" roared Barton.

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"You'll be notch number eleven, you ornery little varmint!"

Barton aimed deliberately, not noticing the dark shadow cast down from the sky. Before he could squeeze the trigger a black shape wheeled down and a strong beak snatched the gun out of his hands.

"No-no!" screamed Barton, becoming more unnerved by the minute. "You even tamed vultures?"

The sheriff nodded. "Took me quite a spall, but I trained Blacky there to always follow me and grab guns out of itchy hands like yours."

Snarling, wild-eyed, his brain in a whirt, Wild Bull Barton pulled a knife out of his boot, and snapped back his hand for the expert throw. "Straight for your throat, sheriff!" he grated.

BUT A SILENT furry shape sprang up behind Barton and seized his wrist on the back swing. Barton yelped in pain, as sharp teeth made him drop his knife.

"Oh, I forgot to mention Prince, my pet wildcat," Quincy Quentin said apologetically. "He follows me, too."

Barton turned to stare at the huge wildcat that now sat on its haunches, purring. Then Wild Bull Barton, the biggest, toughest badman in the whole dern west, sank down to his knees and sobbed.

"Put the handcuffs on me!" he begged. "I can't stand any more. I'm only human!"

"Land sakes," muttered Sheriff Quincy Quentin, snapping on the bracelets. "Why didn't you say so in the first place? Look at all the time we wasted. I could have been home tending my flowers."

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