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IT WAS LAST EPRING. TOW HAD WARPED THEM ABOUT MUNTHER AND FIRMING ON HIS LAND. THE LAST IS REMY DESIDED THE BESEVATION, YOU KNOW, WILL, HE FINALLY RAN TWO OF THEM OFF OF MISCOTTON OVER THEM HADD A FEW DAYS LATER, A BUT AND AND A FEW DAYS LATER, A BUT AND AND AND A FEW DAYS LATER, A BUT AND A DELY OF THEM, THAT YOU HAD THEM AND A PRING CAUGHT. HEY CARRIED MOS OUT TO THE THEM .. THEY THE ON THE RESERVATION. THEY BELL ATER THE DEFICERS ARE VE AT THE INDIAN CAMP IT NOT WAIT CAN IT NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU ON A GEAN ARE FED AND THEIR RIDERS HAVE SMOKED AND RESTED

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THULT TO NOT DON'THE UT I'M BEGINNING BE GUI NOTANS ARE TELLING U THE TEUTH! MEANWHILE, AT THE AS LONG AS ARE YOU ALL YEARY THE HE SLACE SYNDICATE IN I MY SPEED AND TOMS. WITH THE SEVEN HUNDR WITH I SHOT HIM, WE'VE IT OVER ... IN STYLE!

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THEIR FEET, THE TWO MEN SLUS IT OUT, PUTTING EVERY STRENGTH INTO THEIR BLOWS PLANTING HIS SEET IN HARMAN'S MIDRIFF, TEX RITTER USES THE SILLER'S OWN FORWARD THEN COMES THE OPENING THE PRAIDE DAN HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

MAN WOULD JUST HOLD HE BACK, NOW ... / TEX SAT DEAD, JUST ONDCKED OUT/ DY IN SIGHT SEHIND ME WON'T SO CLEAR TO THE SMIM THE EVER RIGHT RE., HEAD FOR THE SUDDENLY THE FUSITIVE'S HORSE PUTS HIS HOOF IN A SOPHER HOLE AND STUMBLES. SENDING HARMAN SPRINGING THE SINGING ON NO...





KILL THE NESTER

FRED CAMMER reined up sharply and stared at the door of his two-room cabin. His beg hands trembted. If he had been saked whether that was clusted by rage or fear, he

whether that was clusted by rage or fear, he couldn't have answered.

"Combination," be might have deasted in his word-saving manner of speech.

Fred set tall in the saddle. His shoulders were broad, his face boxe a strong, reck-like

were throad, his face bore a strong, reck-like quality. He burds were hig and tough. He appeared not to be the type of man why would scare easily and yet, as he stared at his door, there was a second when fee gripped his beart. On that door was hig death warrant. Nesting as crode and straughtforward as a scrawled note, hou neverthelps a message that soffled his one.

as usefy as if it had been printed in black letters ten feet high.

It was there, a bird's nest, impaled against the deer by a long-bladed limit.

Fred Carpmers as still and looked at it. A food of emotions surged through his brain and

beart. That he had leng expected it dight's ease the about. To him the message on the door read. Will the senter."

"Lake a wreath!" he said aboud and he shoulders choose with metabless, near-hysterical laughter. Then he keeped from his horse and tone the keels enveragily from the door and hutbed it to the groaind.
"Treathle, Fied?" asked a voice belieful him.

Fred turned. The U.S. Marshal, astrode hee big, white stallies, was looking down at him. Wordlessly, Fred pointed at the new and letifs on the ground. "Notice to vacate, ch?" said the Marshal whether the control of t

Fred shook his head from side to tide.
"I now smoke in the sky, thought there might be trouble and rade on out," said the Marshal.
"Barn barned," respected Fred.
"Know who did it? Want to make any

"Know who did 'st Went to make any, charges?" asked the Marshal. Fred laughed, bitterly.

His barn had been burned, his fences cut. Horses had trampled hie corn. But he had no proof of anything, nothing the law could help him with.

The Marshal scoke again to the tacture

farmer. "Boy, I admire your courage, but I won't eap vir a not downsight foolish. Tran, you've got the like on your aids. I lenow you have government paper that say this land it yours. I know you mind your own business and aidset by the law. You've not hurring any-body. But cartlemen contenhow jest cart's about nestern and there are some mighty mean cattlementers and there are some mighty mean cattlements.

The lawman passed. He want't naming name, that Fred Cammer how he was referring to Bradley Duke, the local best barron, and his men. Bradley Duke was a gun-stinging cartle king who had a reputation for ledling anything or anybody who got in his way. Many a nexter who diried to oppose him had bettore buzzard but.

"I wen't stand for murder," continued the Marchal. "Thi clamp down on anybody, nester or cuttleman, I find petting out of line. But this is a mightly hig country and "nometimes murder in hard to spewe. If I gov'ic determined to stry here, I'll do what I can fee you, buy, but you're going to have to be ready to proceed yourself. Be caircful."
"Thanks," will Fref, grimby, as the Marchal

Fred entered the eaksn and threw limsuit on his bank, his hands bathol the head He started at the rough hiera ceiling. A stranger might have thought this the gentre of despair, oil a man who had given up who was lying down wairing for death to come and get him. But appear who have Fred Carmer: would have known better. He was thinking. He was planning. His body was relaxed, but his mind was sative. No metter what the odds Fred would

As he etained at the ceiling, he tried to visualite what Bradley Duke would do next. Dry gulching was the likeliest possibility. Scenewhere, hadden partially by a rook, a rife would atlean. Then a builtet would drive into the hark.

go down fighting.

of Fred's beed. That was the pettern, That was what was believed to have happened to other mesters. "Well, maybe I can best Bradley Duke at his own game," thought Fred at last. He eased

his lanky frame up from the bunk and left the

had knocked it over was the nartly broken frame of a scarecross. It had been one of the first things the nester had erected on his "farm." "Doesn't scare anything," he once explained to the Marshal, "but it's company,"

Carryons the scarecrow, he led his horse into a shed and storted working. Presently he led the hoose out again and, seated in the saidle. was a reasonably accurate facaimile of himself. Stuffed and padded and lashed to the saddle was a dummy in Fred's hat, shirt and pants. "From a distance it'll look all right," Fred told himself. He led his decay through the gate and sent the obedient horse ambling down

the trail toward town. Fred himself siroled and elambered up rocks to the ledge overlooking As he neared the top he worked cautiously,

making sure that no crumbled rock was disledged by his footsteps. He found a grack between two jutting rocks and peered eastitusly through. He saw what he had anticipated, Luine low on a ledge not twenty feet away was Bradley Dake his rife harred elearring. narrow trail. Off to the left a tiny cloud of dust was getting larger. Fred's faithful horse was

coming along as scheduled, carrying the dummy. "The cat! He wouldn't even give a man a fighting chance," thought Fred. "Hare comes the nester, right on schedule," thought Dake, "How can these greenhorns be so dumb?"

Fred made himself as comfortable as accrible. keeping the shotgon ready. "As soon as he fires at the Gammy, I'll have him dead to rights," he thought. He watched patiently Presently the stendy clou-clop of the horse

could be heard and then Duke raised his gun a little, began taking careful arm. "Oh not No thes projet Lights to hit the horse?' Pred was unaware he had spoken aloud. big fist caught the side of Bradley Duke's isw before the cattle king could shoot again. First to make sure, Fred slammed his other flut against the man's nose. Duke sprawled on the ledge, his rifle clattering on the rocks "He was aiming to murder me, all right, but I don't know whether I've got a case," mused "You've not a case, all right," said a voice

Despite a skur in his shoulder. Fred leaned

and covered the several feet in two jumps. His

behind him, "I saw the whole thing," It was the Marshall Not being as word-frugal as the nester, the Marshal readily explained that he, too, had

figured out that Duke would probable try to dry rulch Fred He admitted he had been surprised to discover Fired in the well of amilion rather than stalked. He said he had last low in the rocks, awaiting developments, but had had his gen ready to prevent any killings.

"There's no doubt." communed the Marshall "but what I can set Bradley Doke converted and people around here have been getting a mite tired of his high-handed ways. He'll co to sall, all right," "That's good," said Fred. "Then maybe I

can run my little spread in peace," "I doube it," and the Marshal, drely, "You'll be in pall, too," "What?" "There can be no doubt you were coing to

about Doke in the back if you hadn't you were ried and excited about your horse," said the lawman, pointing at Fred's electron. "Attempted murder's as bad for one as it is for another I like you personally, boy, but the law's the law. You were alming to shoot him and warff no to

tall, 100." "What's so furny?" demanded the Marshal. "Look at my gun," suggested Fred.

The Marshal did so, "Well, I'll be hanged?" he exclaimed, "It's not loaded! Empty! Well. well. I guess you can't accuse a man of warehor "No. I never wested to short anchola"

agreed Fred. "I just want to live and let live." THE END

















TEX RITTER WESTER RUSTY HA RUSTY HALL SELLS PARDNER!













TEX RITTER WESTERN CHE FLAR LOCKING FOR HOROCY IN HIS BUSINE WIND YOU HAD A HEAT SCHEME, FROME ! YOUR HONES THROUGH BUSINESS COVERED IN THE WHICH BROOT IT OUT WIT EDSTLAND GAME ! NO CHANGED BEANDS AND SHIPPED OUT STOLEN HONGES WITHOUT ANY FOR SERFECTION WARRE WILLIAM THE BUT YOU DUTSHARTED YOURGELF WHEN DATES, WHEN THE CHOOSE ASSISTED TO THE OVER WAS CAGGED BY PLACE CLD OFFI PERCEND STOLE, PAPER ! HORSE SENSE TAAMS YOU ENDIEM! HOS BOATT YOU STON WITH US ANNELS T THE HYTHOLOGICAL PIGLISH SINCE THE DOOR U.S. FIRE TO MAN TRUE BUGE PRUE BALBE SCHEIGHANNA ONCE BELONGED TO FRANCE BISH CAN HEAR . PRUE BALBE TRUE PALSE IF AN ENGUEHMAN SAYS THE PARTY'S A SNAHE" AMENGES: TRUE BALGE THUR S THUR & PALES HE MEANS



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