



TEX RITTER WESTERN

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TEX TER WESTERN D'S THIS GA







TEX RI WESTERN



















WESTERN I MISSED THEM BOTH IN THAT CAVE

WESTERN

























N A GRIM-FACEP BAND OF M UT WHEN TEX ARRIVES AT THE SPOT WHERE HE LEFT NING WE'RE ALL SET, TEX.

TEX RITTER WESTERN BANG!

TEX RITTER WESTERN WAS ENGAGED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT













TEX RITTER WESTERN T'S WHY YOU WANTED TO STAY YOU SAID GATLING GUNNED





I CAN'T SEE HM, FURY! I'M
JUST SHOOTING BLIND! IF THERE
ANOTHER EXIT, RE CAN GET
WANY! I REGEON YOU BETTER
GET TO HIM, BOT! WATCH YOURSELF, BOY I IT'S TOO PARK TO SEE THE POLECAT IN HERE! KING AND SOON



"Colonel John Raven in Honey Horse"

Hank Delby placed his big hammer next to his anvil. He wiped the sweat from his forehead and then removed his leather opron. He had been busy oil week moking noils and fixing un horrels. But he always had time for his famous visitor. The mon outside the blocksmith's small shop was tall. From his maccosined feet to his hight fitting leather cap, he was six feet three inches. He was all muscle and weighed a little more than two hundred and thirty pounds. The sun and wind had tonned his skin. On his leather coat was the emblem which Colonel John Roven was famous on the frontier of growing Americo. The blockbird which had come to symbolize the man who was opening the wilderness and making it possible for people to move Westword in sofety.

"Colonel," comploined the blockmith, "Bock in New England folks sold I could make the best horseshoes, But oil I have been doing since I came to this settlement is making noils, flaing gun barrels, repairing metal plaws, and making homest. Now don't get me wrong, Budiness Is, good out here, But I would like to be able to self Jome horseshoes."

"In order to sell horsehoes we must have horses," finished the fomour mon of the frontier. "From time to time, Chief Po-Cho-Ni-Kite het sold us once of his precious horses. Actually we need about fifty more horses. Then you would be busy making your horseshoes. I have some news for you. I plan to go on on expedition and the purpose is to cophus some of the wild horses that they say are on the other side of the mountain range.

Approaching the two men was Charles Collins, aften known as Chubby Collins. He was the best friend and composition of the Colonel. He was much shorter than his friend with a tendency to be round. But oppearonces they say are deceitful. For he was agile and quick, and his eyes keen when sightling his rifle.

"General Henderson has given his consent to the expedition," he announced. "He wants to see you at the fort and discuss the matter with you." The two friends walked side by side to Fort Wollington. They went of once to the General's quoters. The commonding officer wanted some more information about the expedition.

"I have beard many confliction statements."

obout wild horses. Exactly what can you tell me?" he asked.

"We know that De Sato took many horses with him to Florido in 1539 and also on his expedition to the Middle West In 1544. Coronado also had harses. Later there was a steady streom of horses. The indions learned about these onimols, Apoches, Utes, Navahoes and Comanches ran off horses and mules from ronches in Mexico. We do know that the Blackfeet had many horses when they met some of our men, But where did the bonds of wild horses originate? They must have been horses that once belonged either to the indians or the white men. However the horses would be killed by wild onimals unless they were in some protected place. Hence I figure that on the other side of the mountoin ronge there must be o place free from wild animals for these horses to survive."

"Wonderful and simple," admitted General Henderson. "It should be easy to get those horses. Especially since you will have no problem concerning wild animals."

"Well." asked Colonel John Rayen with a

slight smile on his foce, "if we have no wild onimols, then whot do we use for food?" The General saw the point of once. He knew that of the most each man could carry about a week's supply of food on his back in addition to after prescription.

"Now if we only had the kind of food that could be carried on your back to lost about three weeks, then the problem would be solved," he finally admitted.

"There is such a food," interrupted Charles Collins. "The Indians call it Penenican. They make it different ways, it consists sometimes ef dried buffalo meat and berries. Sometimes they even add commed. The Indian Chief promised to give us some of this food? Brows Open and

two ather redskins will go with us. They will be given some of the horses in return for the food."

"May you have success on this expedition," said the General. "You two can draw from Sergeont Mailtay any supplies you need, You might as well take him with you. He is most unhappy when you two are in search of adven-

unhappy when you twa are in search of adventure and he has to remain behind."

Chlef Pa-Cha-Ni-Kita accompanied the small aroup to the base of the mountain range.

group to the base of the mountain range.
"With my own eyes! I have seen these
harses," he told the Calanel, "Brave One
also saw them. There is a stream of water and
there may be fish. Take your metal fish hooks
with you. But haw will you capture the harses?
They can go much faster than the swiftest

man."
"There are various ways to capture the horses," replied the Colonel, "I shall use common sense and decide which is the best

way when I get there."

The accent up the mauntain range was slow.
From time to time Calanel John Roven would

pick up same stanes and make a definite trail marker. This puzzled Sergeant Mallay.
"Seems to my mind there is anly ane easy way to came down the mountain. Just point your feet downward and trovel in that direction.

Why go to all this trouble of picking up the stanes?"
"Because," explained the Calanel, "the path that may be good for our feet may be danger-

aus for the harses. The stone markers will guide us when we return."
"Seems to me you are counting your horses before you have captured them," half scalded

before you have captured them," half scaled Chubby Callins. "When I was a bay my mother always warned me not to count my chickens before the eggs hatched. Why dan't you do the same?"

"If, we were going after chickens it would be a good idea," jaked the Colonel. "Let's not warry about the matter until we get down on the other side."

The trip up was without any difficulty and the men rested an it's summit. The famous man of the frantier had braught with him a spyglass. He placed it to his right eye and loaked dawn into the valley below.

"The harses are there!" he shauted. "I can see a big band af them." Brove One and the other two indians laaked through the soyaloss. They were amazed to see

the animals that they knew were still far away. Brave One asked one question. "If you can see the animals with this glass

"If you can see the animals with this glass why can't you send the glass for them and bring them up here?"
"I wish it could be done." Somewhit

Malloy.

They reached the bottom of the mountain range and then looked around. The horses had not seemed the presence of strongers and banded from together. They ran away to opposite sections of

the mountain range which closed in the small valley an all sides.
"If we chose the horses they will run away from us." said Chubby Collins, "I know I will

fram us," said get tired first."

"They octually catch horses that way in Mexico," said the Colonel. "It is known as walking down horse. Day after day be man actually walks ofter a horse. Wild horses prefer to remain in the same vicinity. A horse will get tised and stop running away if you can keep It up. But I have a better idea. I am going to left the

and stop running away if you can keep It up. But I have a better idea. I am going to let the harses catch us We set up camp. Eat out food and wait."

For the next five days the three white men and three redskins had a perfect vacatien. Their one problem was their dwindling food

supply. They tried fishing the small stream but found to their dismoy there were no fish thex.
A flight of wild geese furnished them with feed. The far-seeing Colonel had token buckshe with him. They roosted the birds and enjeyed the feest. On the morning of the sizhh day the Calonel wollted oway from comp by himself. They row him in the distorte. They also saw a, horse opproach him, the horse come doser control of the colonel of the col

"My eyes see it and I don't believe it." said Chubby Callins. "He got the horses to catch him."
"The Rayen is a great man," admitted Braye

"The Raven is a great man," admitted Brave One. "He must have same kind af special power to catch harses that way."

The harses were taken up the mountain and then dayn. There was great reloicing in the

settlement and at the Fart when the animals arrived. Brave One and the ather indians took same of the horses back with them. But Hank Delby was the happiest man as he started to make harseshaes.

"They tell me you are calling your harse Haney," he remarked to the Calonel. "Why

such a name?"
"Because that is haw I caught him," admitted the famous man at the frantier. "I had a small jar of honey with me. I spilled some an

the ground and made a thin trail at haney to where I was standing. The horse liked it. He licked my hand and we were friends. Bút keep it a secret at present. It is good for the settlement that the redskins feel I have a special ability to cutch harses.

THE END

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TEX RITTER WESTERN THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY









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KIND OF A

TEX RITTER WESTERN THE RITTER WESTERN WE STILL HOW'S SAY ALL RECHT / WE'LL RICE BELP IT FEP! NO AMTER WAST THE BUILE TRADY, BUT YOU COMES LIKE, THAT MICE OF BEARS SAY OWNER LIKE SAY OWNER LIKE OWNER L











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ALL THIS HAPPINED BECAUSE THE POSTERS NEWER LOSEED FORWARD TO THE FUTURE. THE JUST THOUGHT ABOUT HOW MICH THEY COULD MAKE A THE MOMENT. MICHTY SHORT-SOUTHER, AND THEY PAYING THE PRICE NOW.





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