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#### TEX RITTER WESTERN













#### **Chief Healer**

Helen Donesson was concentrating her attention on the sweater she was knirting. Searce tention on the sweater she was knirting. Searce comfortably on a chair her system below to the lawel eft in front of her below thought she heard a slight cough. Then it betoned to the state of the state of the state of the came louder. Finally the raised her syst. In the one of her was a fall well built young man wearing new eastern clothing.

"What can I do for you," she smiled.

"This is the office of the Cooperstown-Haggersville Stage Coach Company, isn't it?" he half

said and half asked.
"That's what the big sign outside tells you,"
she pointed out.
"I want a ticket to Haggersville on the three

o'clock stage. One way please. How much is the fare?" he continued.

"No stage leaves today, nor tomorrow, nor the day after," she said pleasantly. "But at St. Louis they told me the stages

leave every day. And that's what is printed outside on your schedule board."
"Ever hear of Chief Vittorio?" she demanded.

"Of course," he replied in a slightly harsh tone of voice that escaped her. "He and about a thousand of his brayes are

in the mountain regions between here and Haggersville," she told him. "At present he is at war with the government, And that also includes all white men."

"Ridiculous," insisted the young man. "Then I will hire a horse and ride to Haggersville. Also a pack horse for my luggage."

"Why ridiculous?" Interrupted the voice of Helen's father who had overheard the entire conversation from inside his private office. He opened the door and faced the young man. "You easterners are all the same," he scolded. "You raske light of a situation that means life

and death to us out here in the west. One month of this and I'm broke. Think you are smart, eh? Go out and drive the stage yourself. Get it through and I'll give you half interest in my line."

The young man looked at the older man

The young man looked at the older man whom he realized was the father of the charming girl. Whatever other plans he had had in

mind were now going to be changed.

"Put that in writing now and I'll take a stage out myself tomorrow or the day after at the latest," he challenged.

Jack Donerson tok a pen and dipped it into the inkwell. He drew up a brief contract and handed it to the young man who read it over once carefully. Then he signed his name. Jack Donerson looked carefully at the name and his expression changed. "You are Dr. Robert Caldwell, the son of Dr. James Caldwell. I should have noticed the resemblance. Those eastern clothes of yours got me mixed up. I'll notify the sheriff at once. Guess you are the only man who can help us."
Within an hour the news stread throughout

Within an hour the news spread throughout the town about the arrival of the young man. Sheriff Jed Winston came over with a fast mustang for the young man who bad now changed his clothing. He wore a tan thirt, west indicated the control of the property o

well was the blood brother of Long Lance, the son of Chief Vittorio! The young doctor faced the sheriff and the assembled group. "Whatever terms I can get from Chief Vitto-

rio will have to bind you in honor. Are you all willing to do that?"
"If we don't then we face economic starvation," said Michael Kelly, owner of Kelly's

Emporium. "We have no quarrel with the Indians. See what you can do to help us."

The young man mounted his horse and threw the war bonnet over the pommel. He would

the war bonnet over the pommel. He would not wear it until he was within the territory where he might expect the Indians to be waiting for any rider. Helen touched his hand. "You are a brave man," she admitted. "I

hope you are successful and hecome our partner."

For the next three hours, young Dr. Caldwell rode his horse slowly. Then he put the honner

on his head. He had a feeling that eyes were watching hlm. And he wasn't wrong. For a half hour later he was stopped hy an armed group of puzzled red skins.

"I am Young One, blood brother of Long

Lance. Chief Healer was my father. Now I too am a Chief Healer was my father. Now I too am a Chief Healer. Take me to Chief Vittorio. I wish to speak to him."

He was escotted though the mountain passes

and taken to an encampment. Long Lance recognized him at once and spoke.

"It is good to see you after these many years," greeted Long Lance. "They told us that you had decided to attudy medicine after the death of your father. It is good that you walk in his

footsteps. We need healers for our people. My father will be glad to see you."

They then went to a big lodge. Long Lance entered first. Soon he came out with his father. At that time, Chief Vittorio was still a powerful

man. He was in his middle fifties and could still remember when the buffalo were unnumbered on the plains.

"I come in peace, oh Great Chief," said Dr. Robert Caldwell. "Never can it be said that either my father or myself did any injustice

to our red brethren." Then as though to emphasize his words, he unbuckled his gun belt and banded it to Chief

Vittorio. The braves watching this gesture were moved by it. So was the Chief who returned

the gun belt to the young man.
"Take it and keep it for we know you will never use it against us. What is your mission?" "Permit the stage from Cooperstown to Haggersville to go in peace. For this I would receive a balf interest in the company. Such money that I get will be turned over to your people.

Surely when peace comes again, you will need many supplies including new homes. For you and your people can no longer he wanderers." "When we were wanderers, we were free," replied the Chief, "They would bind us to one place. Then feed us as though we were people who needed charity. I know not what to do. The days of the buffalo are numbered, Soon there will be none on the plains. What are we

to do? Raise corn or become keepers of the eattle. We no longer fight the other tribes. Once my people were masters over the Sioux, Kiowas, and Dakotas. Now we face a master from Washington that is very strong. We could go to Mexico. There is still plenty of land there." "That wouldn't solve your problem," pointed

out the young man. "You must he able to have food and materials for clothing. You and your seople will live apart from the rest of the world for some time. But your children's children, and their children will walk in the ways of the

white man.'

"I am tired of running and fighting. Then running and fighting again. Go tell General Howard that I will talk peace with him. But you must be with us. For you talk the tongue of the white man as well as that of my people." "I shall return to Cooperstown and drive the stage to Happersville," explained Dr. Robert Caldwell. "It was my intention to open an office in Haggersville, I shall contact Colonel

Benderson at Fort Still. He will send the message to General Howard." The young man returned to Helen Donerson and her father. The next day the stage left,

Actually, loe Winters did most of the driving with the young man at his seat who relieved him from time to time. The stage reached its destination safely. There, Dr. Robert Caldwell made arrangements to go to Fort Still. Three days later he spoke to Colonel Benderson. At the end of June, 1879, he accompanied General Howard to a peace parley with Chief Vittorio. Terms were finally agreed upon and fightir ceased. General Howard had the remarkable ability to understand the bothersome problems

of both the white and the red men. Dr. Rohert Caldwell kept on seeing Helen Donerson. It was while he was in the stage coach offices that he received a surprise visit

from Colonel Benderson.

. "I shall be responsible for seeing that peace continues," explained the Colonel, "But I am realistic. Actually it depends upon having a good Indian Agent, General Howard suggested you as the man. Here is your appointment. The salary isn't much though you will have a bome. a wagon, horses and food allowance. Take two weeks to consider it. Then let me know whether or not you accept or refuse."

When the Colonel had left, there was an awkward silence in the office. Helen felt she could read the mind of the young man she had

come to love. "Say it," she prodded him. "I know some-

thing is bothering you," "I was going to ask you to marry me. But being the wife of a doctor in a western town is one thing. Being the wife of an Indian agent is another thing, for that is not going to be an easy life."

"But I will be your wife," was her reply as she went into his arms.

And so from August 1, 1879 to May 10, 1888, Dr. Robert Caldwell served as Indian Agent. During that time there was peace and contentment among the red men as well as among the white settlers. Chief Healer, was the name that they called him in all circles. And his pretty wife did much to help him in his work. The stage coach line continued and was very successful Half of the profits were used for the benefit of the Indians

- THE END -

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#### CHES KNEW ... VENSEANCE HAT IS YOUR TONO AND THOSE WITH HIM TO ATTACK THAT HE RODE AWAY ... THE APACE WORDS OF TONO SAY PALEFACE BIG MAN, THAT SCAR ON TEMPLE, RED FACE! TONO SAY ENDUSH TALK, GIVE GOLD! THEN, TONO SAYS, THE PALE FACE CAME! HE GAVE TONO AND HIS BRAVES THE GUNS HE HAD PROMISED! MY WORD! HERE UNDER THE SEAT DRIVER SAT I SEE HW IN THE DISTANCE!

WESTERN

TEX RITTER WESTERN HIS CAMPO WERE MEAGER! HE PUB STEADILY ON, TOWARD BURRVILLE BUT IN THE FLAMES OF HIS CAMPFIRE ALMOST THE END, LOUISE MARTIN DRASO,.. THAT WAS HIS NAME THE RENEGADE WHO SOLD GUNS TO T AND THREE YEARS AGO A MAN CAME BURRVILLE, A MAN WHO-CALLED HIM MEL DRAKE, A WEALTHY MAN WHO BE A POWER IN BURRVILLE! INEEDED TO DESCRIPTION OF MARTIN PRAGO FROM PACHES! HIS DESCRIPTION WAS VASUE THEN, AFTER THAT STAGE COUP. HE MARTIN DRAGO IS MEL DR NA COMING TO THE ENI TRAIL! FOUR LONS YEARS HE LITTLE MAN AGAIN! TO HAVE READ MY MISTEAD OF TRAI HE HAS, HE GO REVILLE BEFOR HO IS HE? WH.

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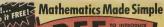












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