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TOOTH GETS AVAY























































































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CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE















SOLDER SLANG.
HEMBARD HE
EATING HASH AND
PEAS, MADE THE
MISTAKE OF THOW
ING A PARTY WITH
WAS ASSISSED
TO ASSIST
THE COOK FOR
PUNISHMENT?





















































































OH, MY JIM! PLEASE DO NOT TALK THIS WAY. IT'S LIKE A KNIFE THRU MY HEART! YOU HAVE GROWN COLD! YOU NO LONGER REMEMBER THE MOON ABOVE THE DESERT ... OR THE LITTLE DANCING GIRL WHO

REMEMBER MANY THINGS, LISKA



REMEMBER THAT

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN ENGLAND PLEASE, YOU MUST BELIEVE ME ... AFTER I ESCAPE FROM THOSE HORRID JAPS, I COME HERE WHERE IS GOOD OPPOR-TUNITY TO MAKE LIVING













VERY INTERESTING! CCORDING TO THIS YOU ARRIVED FROM SINGA-PORE IN DECEMBER 1941, YET THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU, SINGAPORE HAD ALREADY FALLEN, AND YOU WERE IN ARABIA



VERY WELL, JIMMY, YOU NATURALLY BEEN FAKE. YOU BELIEVE I AM STILL A SPY OF THE ENEMY... NATURALLY, YOU WILL REPORT ME TO THE POLICE?









































AT THAT MOMENT, ON A TINY ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC THEATER OF WAR, CAPTAIN BURT CORDON IS TAKING OFF ON A RECONNAISSANCE FUEHT.





WELL CORDON, OLD BOY, THERE'S YOUR RIRST SIGHT OF THE ENEMY, AND HOW DO YOU FEEL 2. IS INNN PILOT OF THE ENEMY FROM THE PRINCE THE ENEMY FROM THE PRINCE OF THE BAKER'S BITTLE DAY COOP BEG. THAT KID!





MORH TURE WAS A ENVING
PORTRESS INSTEAD OF A
PIGATER? ONLY GOTT WAS
SOMES, AND LITTLE CARS
GOING TO GET A WORK?
OUT NOW!





































































"Hi-yah, Red Ryder!" Little Beaver called. "Long time no see you-where you been?"

"Hunting outlaws," the big cowboy answered, as he swung down from his panting horse. "Got a job for you, Little Beaver-and for your girl-friend Po-ko. too. A job that's got me stumped."

The Indian boy's eyes grew round

with surprise.

"Me think-um NO job ever get Red Ryder stumped," he said. "What cook-

Red Ryder squatted on his heels outside the Navaho hogan.

"It's this way," he told the two wondering kids. "There were five tough hoss thieves in Smut Waldon's gang when the sheriff and I went after 'em. We got four of 'em in the county jail now, but Smut himself is still holed up somewhere in Hangtown. If you and Poko snooped around there you might locate him quick, savvy?"

"You betchum!" the Navaho boy nodded. "If YOU hunt-um around Hangtown you never find-um outlaw. But nobody notice Injun kids. Come on, Po-ko! We get-um hosses. Start now."

"You'll recognize Smut by a black

birthmark on his nose," Red Ryder called after them. "The sheriff and I will be waiting for you tonight at Cottonwood Springs."

Late that afternoon a couple of Indian youngsters rode unnoticed into Hanatown on their barebacked ponies. At the hitching rail outside Curran's General Store, they tied their mounts.

"We go in, buy-um sack of flour, Then we take look-see." Little Beaver whispered. "Curran got-um bar and card rooms other side of wall. Mebbeso we hear-um talk about Smut Waldon."

"Little Beaver heap smart," replied Po-ko with a sidelong glance. "Mebbeso you buy-um me pretty necklace. Me

got-um plenty flour at home."

There were a number of bright bead necklaces on Mike Curran's notion counter. Po-ko took so long deciding which one she wanted that the scowling storekeeper went to wuit on some other customers. And the minute his back was turned the kids' sharp, black eyes got busy.

Behind the counter only rough pine boards separated the store from the card rooms. Farther along, behind the same wall, was the bar, From there Little Beaver could hear the mutter of men's voices. If only there were a crack

where he could listen.

As his glance swept over the partition, a black knothole in a board turned suddenly white. That meant just one thing. Somebody, who had been looking through that knothole, had stepped away and let the light shine through SOMEBODY WHO DIDN'T WANT TO BE SEEN!

Quick as a flash Little Beaver darted behind the counter. With his own eye to the knothole, he looked through the wall into a small, lighted room Two men sat there, playing cards—and one

of them was Smut Waldon!

Little Beaver looked again at the black birthmark on the man's nose He looked so long and so hard that he never heard Po-ko's warning hiss, or Mike Curran's cat-like tread behind him A heavy hand on his neck was his first warning.

Another tough-looking customer, he saw, was holding Po-ko by the wrist

"What'll we do with 'em, Mike?" the newcomer asked "They know too much for their own health I could take 'em out in the canyon and cut their throats"

Mike Curran shook his head

"Not yet," he said "Our friend may be leavin' town tomorrow, anyway We'll lock fhese kids up in the spare grain room at the livery stable for tonight—howg-tied and gagged"

The grain room was windowless, hot, and dark except for a tiny crack of light





under the door Little Beaver waited for a long time after that light faded out. Then he went to work on his gag.

Rubbing back and forth on the floor finally loosened the dirty rag from his mouth. His second move was to pull Poko's gag off with his teeth. His next was to give a shrill, peculiar whistle.

"Why you do that?" the little girl

gasped.

"You find out in two minutes," Little Beaver assured her "Keep quiet now and wait."

Out in the black cave of the livery stable, Little Beaver's pony, Cloud Tail, had caught the signal His teeth were busy picking at the knot of his tie-rope. In less than two minutes he was free.

A second whistle guided him to the grain room Again his teeth came into play, cleverly lifting the wooden latch

pin

"Now, Cloud Tail," murmured the Navaho boy "You untie-um my hands, pronto-quick, the way I teach-um Smut Waldon and Mike Curran plenty smart, but you and me heap smarter, you betchum"

An hour later, Red Ryder stepped out of the shadows at Cottonwood Springs.

"Fork your hoss and loosen your shooting iron, sheriff," he said. "I hear two Injun ponies coming on the jump. Little Beaver and Po-ko have located Smut Waldon for us tonight—I CAN TELL BY THE WAY THEY RIDE!"

FIGHTING













DAYLIGHT ARRNES ... SOONER THAN THE FIGHTING YANKS EXPECT.

































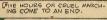








































































































































IT'S LIKE STIR-RING THE SURFACE OF A POOL WITH A STICK, AND' FINDING OUT WHAT'S REALLY DOWN THERE!

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ALL THE SURFACE
THINGS DISAPPEAR IN THE
RIPPLES - BUT IF THE POOL
IS CRYSTAL CLEAR, NOU
KNOW IT'S BEAUTIFUL
ALL THE TIME!







HIS JUDGMENT
S PRETTY
S DAY PRETTY
S DAY PRETTY
HAS A FINE
SENSE OF VALUES,
BEINS A A
MOTHER, I NAT
JURALLY HOPE TO
FIND SOMEONE
WORTHY OF MY
SON!





DON'T OPEN IT AROUND TOWN; THE COPS WILL SHAKE ORDIN-ANCE 45-A IN YOUR FACE AND HALL. YOU INTO THE KLINK!



SAYL IT WONDERFUL? HE GOES TO BED WITH HE GOES TO BED WITH THE BURDENS OF THE WORLD ON HIS SHOULDES AND WARRES UP AND CAREFREE!



































WE BETTER







ALL THIS















