

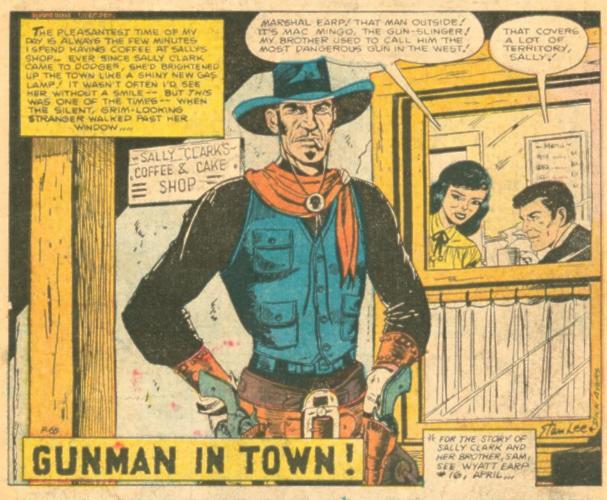


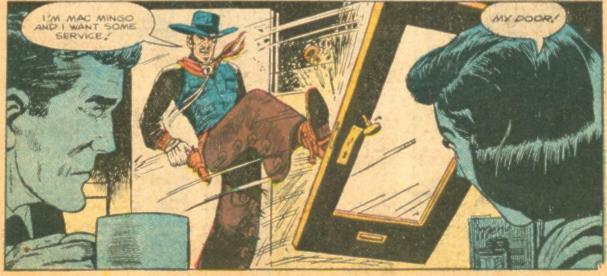
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FRONTIER MARSHAL





I'D SEEN THE TYPE BEFORE, FROM ABILENE TO ALBURQUERQUE! FAGT MEN WITH A COLT, BULLIES SWAGGERING INTO TOWN, THROWING THE FEAR IN THE FYES OF THE TOWNSPEOPLE! I KNEW THAT I HAD TO SLAP THIS STRANGER DOWN BEFORE HE BECAME TOO HARD TO HANDLE! THE ONLY THING! DIDN'T KNOW WAS: HOW FAST WAS HE?

MISTER, I'M THE MARSHAL HERE / BREAKING DOWN PEOPLE'S DOORS IS AGAINST THE LAW IN DODGE /

















BE CAREFUL, MARSHAL / HE'S UP
TO SOMETHING / HE NEVER BACKED
AWAY FROM A GUN-FIGHT BEFORE !
HE 'S TOO FAST TO BACK DOWN / HE
MUST BE SCHEMING SOMETHING!'
I'M WORRIED FOR YOU /
THERE, THERE,
SALLY, I'LL BE ON
MY GUARD / I
PROMISE!

I DIDN'T FEEL AS CONFIDENT AS I TRIED TO SOUND! I KNEW I WAS FACING A DEADLY FOE WHO NEEDED WATCHING EVERY MINUTE! BUT WHAT I DIDN'T KNOW WAS WHAT MAC MINGO REALLY HAD IN MIND, NOW WHOM HE WANTED TO KILL!



I KNEW IT WAS FOR MY BENEFIT, BUT I WATCHED AS THOUGH HYPNOTIZED AS MAC MINGO SAUNT EREO THROUGH THE STREETS OF DODGE, PRACTICING HIS DRAW ANYTIME HE HAD AN AUDIENCE!



WHENEVER HE'D CATCH MY EYE, HE'D THROW A REMARK MY WAY TRYING TO TAUNT ME !

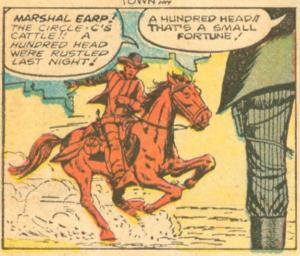




AND SO IT WENT. FOR DAYS AT A TIME! HE KEPT TAUNTING ME , AS THOUGH TRYING TO MAKE ME LOSE MY TEMPER ... BUT NEVER REALLY GIVING ME AN EXCUSE TO DRAW! MEANTIME, REMEMBERING HIS THREAT TO KILL SOMEONE, I DIDN'T DARE LET HIM OUT OF MY SIGHT!



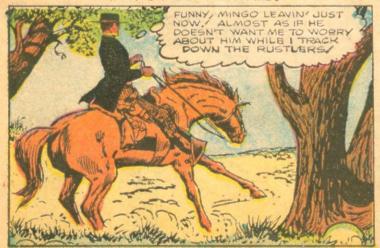
AND THEN, DISASTER STRUCK/ JUST BEFORE DAWN, A HARD-RIDING COWHAND RACED INTO



YUH CAN GO AFTER
THE RUSTLERS,
MARSHAL! I'M
LEAVIN' TOWN! I
CHANGED MY MIND
ABOUT KILLIN' ANYBODY! I'M BORED
TO DEATH IN THIS
LILY-LIVERED TOWN!
YUH WON'T HAVE TO A
FELLA!



AS I LEFT BY THE NORTH TRAIL, I SAW MAC MINGO MOUNT UP AND HEAD SOUTH, TOWARD CACTUS RIDGE! AS I WATCHED HIM, SOMETHING WAS GNAWING AT MY BRAIN. SOMETHING DIDN'T SIT RIGHT WITH ME!

















"TWO-GUN JUSTICE"

THE man seated on his great I palomino made a magnificent silhouette atop the knoll. The sun was high above the Gila Mountains, and in the midday heat, even an animal as big and strong as Ginger needed a rest. To say nothing of Gil

Borden.

Gil dismounted and lit a cigarette. From where he stood, he could see the entire valley, even Gray Bend, the tiny ranching community, ten miles away, in the hazy distance. He had finished his cigarette, and was just about to throw it away, when a cloud of dust, tiny in the distance, seemed to be traveling towards him, and he watched, fascinated, as it drew near.

Soon, the scene cleared, and he could make out a ranch wagon, with two people in the front seat, the team at a full gallop. A short distance behind them were two men, riding hard, and then came the sound of shots. He leaned into the saddle.

"Let's find out what this is all about, Ginger," he said, as they started down the slope towards the valley. "Seems like those two hombres are up to no good, shooting at the folks in the rig!"

As if spurred on by his master's words, Ginger hurriedly picked his way to level ground, and once having reached it, broke into a gigantic stride that shortened the distance between the wagon and Gil at incredible speed. Again, the sound of shots shattered the peace of the valley, as Gil and his horse raced towards them. Rising up a small slope, they came upon the wagon, still about half mile away. Gil could now see the occupants were an old man and a young woman. Their pursuers were rapidly closing the gap, and as they thundered closer, Gil rode down the rise to meet them. His hands held his guns, while his knees pressed against Ginger's sides, and the great horse knew what to do. As the wagon passed him, he shouted to the old man to keep going, and he started towards the two gun-slingers, his guns firing as fast as he could pull the triggers.

Seeing Gil coming at them, his guns spewing bullets, they wheeled their horses around and started off in the opposite direction. Taking one last shot at the fleeing man, brought down one of them with a crash, and in a moment was reining Ginger to a halt beside him. The man was already dead when Gil kneeled beside him, and his partner was already out of sight, so he remounted, and started back after the wagon and its two occupants. He found them, standing beside their wagon under a large tree, the old man with his arm about an incredibly beautiful brunette, about 20 years of age. His other arm hung limply, but there was a gun in his hand. His white hair matched his fierce white mustache, and the sun had left its mark on his strong, lined face. The girl, small, dressed in riding clothes, was more concerned with the old man's arm than anything

"Thank you, son," said the old man. "You saved our lives. I'm Jeff Wright of the Circle W. and this is my granddaughter, Judy. Jake Black's gun-slingers must sure be disappointed. They thought they had us this time, sure, and would have, if you hadn't come along!"

"Did you say your name is Jeff Wright?" asked Gil, smiling. "I'm Gil Borden, and I have a letter from your brother Bill. He sent me over to see if anything was wrong, after he didn't get your regular monthly letter. Glad to meet you, sir, and you, too, Miss Judy."

"You certainly came along at the right time, Mr. Borden, said Judy, flashing a lovely smile at Gil. "How can we ever

thank you?"

"We'll discuss that later," replied Gil. "First, we must get your grandfather home and take a look at his arm. Then I'd like to know what's going on. Why do people shoot at the richest rancher in the valley and his granddaughter in broad daylight?"

"We'll talk after dinner," said Wright. "You'll be our guest, as long as you are here, Gil. My arm's only nicked, and all it needs is some warm water, and a bandage. Be all right!"

Gil helped Judy and Jeff Wright into their seat in the buckboard, mounted Ginger, and they headed for the Circle W. The trip was completed without further incident, and in a half an hour they were at the ranch, Gil unsaddled Ginger, watered him, cleaned up, and made his way to the house.

Old Jeff was sitting on the porch, and rose to greet Gil. They went inside, and met Judy, just coming down the stairs to join them. It was almost twilight, and the lamps threw a soft glow about the large, comfortable room. A fire roared in the huge fireplace, because nights in that mountain country were as cold as the days were hot. They sat in front of the fire, and a Chinese houseboy brought drinks for the old rancher and his guest.

"Let's get started with dinner," said the old man. "Gil must be hungry, and the least we can do is to feed him, to show our appreciation for what

he did today!"

Dinner was soon finished, and old Jeff was seated on the couch in front of the fire, his pipe emitting clouds of smoke. Judy, her legs curled up under her, sat next to him, and Gil, smoking a cigarette, sat op-

"This is the second time they've tried to get me, Gil,"

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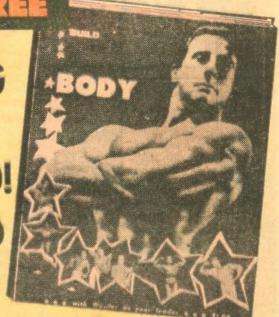
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NINETY MILES TO TOMBSTONE!"











A FEW MINUTES LATER WE WERE ON OUR WAY AGAIN! BULL'S HANDS WERE STILL UNTIED, BUT I WAS BEHIND HIM, WATCHING HIS EVERY MOVE!







THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING TO DO -- AND I DID IT!
THEREBY MISSING THE BULLET INTENDED FOR ME BY
A SPLIT - SECOND! OFF YOUR



THEY WON'T GIVE UP YUH CAN'T AGAIN -- NOT WITH YOU IN FRONT OF ME, UNTIL TOMBSTONE!

I KNEW BULL WAS RIGHT! BUT I ALSO KNEW THERE WAS NOTHING ELSE I COULD DO! NOT UNTIL I KNEW WHO WAS HIDING ABOVE AND HOW MANY OF THEM THERE WERE!



THE BLOW FROM HE BLOW FROM
BEHIND WAS SUDDEN,
SWIFT, AND
UNEXPECTED. THE
LAST THING I
REMEMBER BEFORE LOSING CONSCIOUS-NESS WAS THE SIGHT OF BULL HANKLEY'S SCORNFUL FACE SNEERING













I KNEW IT WAS THEN OR NEVER! THE ONLY THING I COULD COUNT ON WAS THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE SO, IN THE MIDDLE OF A SENTENCE, WHEN THEY LEAST EXPECTED IT, MADE MY MOVE ...







LUCK WAS WITH ME ! I HAD WAITED UNTIL JUSTICE WAS IN EXACTLY THE RIGHT POSITION BEFORE CALLING HIM. AS HE RAN TO ME, HE JOSTLED THE TWO OWLHOOTS, AND ...







AFTER THAT, THE THREE BADMEN BECAME AS GENTLE AS LAMBS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A WINCHESTER IN THE HANDS OF A LAWMAN TO TAKE ALL THE FIGHT OUT OF AN OWLHOOT! THREE DAYS LATER WE REACHED TOMBSTONE, AND MY MISSION WAS ENDED....







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I RODE BACK TO HIS LITTLE SPREAD ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN WITH GEORGE HARKNESS W AND HE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HIS LITTLE PROBLEM UNTIL WE REACHED HIS CABIN -- AND HIS WIFE W









I KNEW SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE QUICKLY ...



I WAS FIRM WITH GEORGE , AND I HAD MY WAY! WE RODE BACK TO TOWN , AND SAW DOCTOR LIAGON! AND THEN ... A FEW HOURS LATER ...



GEORGE WASN'T THE GREATEST GUNMAN IN THE WEST, BUT HE WAS COOL, AND UNAFRAID... AND HE WAS FAST ENOUGH TO BEAT MOOSE BORDEN TO THE DRAW.



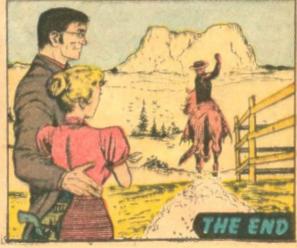
THERE ISN'T MUCH MORE TO TELL ...
GEORGE AND I REACHED HIS HOME
AN HOUR LATER ... AND WHEN HIS
WIFE HEARD THE NEWS ...



YOU'SEE, MIGSUS HARKNESS, GEORGE KNEW HIS SIGHT WAS FAILING ... BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW THAT DOC LASON KNEW HOW TO GRIND EYE-GLASS LENS! HE WAS AFRAID TO TELL YOU ABOUT HIS BAD EYE-SIGHT, BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT YOU TO PITY HIM!

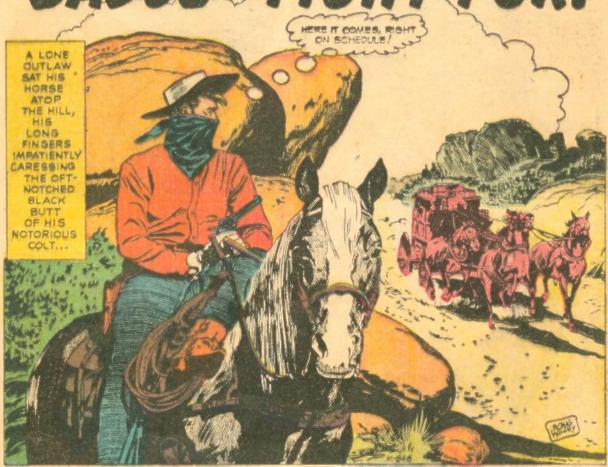


AS I SAID, A MARSHAL'S JOB IS MORE THAN UST CHASING BAPMEN IN 11'S HELPING GOOD MEN ALSO WAND SOMETIMES THAT'S THE MOST GRATIFYING PART OF THE JOB.



ALL THE ROAD AGENT KNEW WAS THAT HE WANTED TO CUT ANOTHER NOTCH ON THE BUTT OF HIS SIX-GUN! ALL THE TOWN KNEW WAS THAT IT LOOKED AS IF THEIR SHERIFF HAD TURNED YELLOW! AND ALL THE LAWMAN KNEW WAS THAT HE HAD...

ABADGE TO FIGHT FOR!



THE OUTLAW WAS UNAWARE THAT THE ONLY PASSENGER ON THE APPROACHING STAGE WAS THE FAMOUS GHERIFF MATT ANDREWS!











BACK IN TOWN, AN HOUR LATER ...





BUT IF THE TOWNSFOLK WERE STUNNED, THEIR CONSTERNATION WAS NOTHING COMPARED TO THE SHERIFF'S ...







AND AS SHERIFF MATT ANDREWS RODE OUT AT NOON ...

YELLOW ? ... WELL LET'S JOIN THE SHERIFF SHORTLY BEFORE SUNDOWN, AT THE KID'S LAIR!



























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said the old man in a growl. "The first time I was alone, and it happened almost at the same place as today's attack!" Ever since they found oil in the north corner, Jake Black's been trying to buy me out. Last time I chased him off the property, and ever since then, he and his gun-slingers have tried to get me, one way or another!"

Just then the door opened, and a tall, dark, broad-shouldered man entered. He dropped his Stetson on a chair near the door, and came over to where Jeff, Judy and Gil were sitting, unbuckling his gun belt as he

walked.

"Sorry I couldn't get home for dinner, Uncle Jeff," he said to the old man. "Got tied up on some business in town, and had to stay until it was finished, so I ate at the hotel."

"Ben," said old Jeff, in a voice that snapped like a whip, "This is Gil Borden. He saved Judy and me from some of Black's gun-slingers this afternoon."

"Mighty glad to meet you, Borden," said Ben, extending his hand to Gil. "Thanks, and if there is anything I can do for you ,call on me. You staying tonight?"

"Mr. Borden will be here about two weeks," broke in Judy. "Why didn't you meet us at the pass like you said you would?"

"I guess it's too much to expect Ben to leave that poker game," growled old Jeff.

"I told you this morning there'd be no more danger," replied Ben angrily. "How was I to know that Black's men would try that shooting stuff again? I'm going to town to settle this. That crook's got to be straightened out once and for all!"

"Mind if I tail along?" asked Ben quietly, as Ben buckled his gun belt. "I want to have a talk with your sheriff, and who knows I might be of some help."

"It's not necessary, Borden," said Ben nervously. "But if you want to, come along!"

A short time later, Gil and Ben were on their way to Gray Bend. A full moon shone from a cloudless star-studded sky, and the cool breeze brushed Gil's face. He thought of Judy and thanked his boss for giving him this assignment, and for the fact that he had arrived in time. But there were other things to occupy his mind, and as he glanced across at Ben, he was sure his instinct was right. This man was in Black's power some way or other, and Black was using him against his uncle. Gil had a feeling that Ben hated what he was being forced to do, and that he really meant to have a showdown tonight. He was glad he was going along.

They were loping easily along, when suddenly Ginger pulled up short. Almost simultaneously three shots rang out from behind a large rock some



distance ahead, and Ben fell from his horse. At the same time, Gil leaped from Ginger's back, landing at the side of the rode, as the great horse moved to the opposite side, and stood, perfectly still.

Gil pulled his guns from the holsters, and lay quietly, peering in the direction of the rock, and even as he looked, a crouching figure moved slowly in the shadows, towards him. Taking careful aim, he brought the man down with a single shot, and, even as the man was falling to the ground, he crawled as fast as he could, to the other side of the road. As he lay watching, he wondered how many more were behind the rock. There was only one way to find out, and that

was to get to them, from the rear.

Carefully working his way around to the back of the big rock, Gil finally reached a spot where he could see that there were two men standing at the base of the rock. The way they acted showed Gil that they lost sight of him.

"Drop your guns, and put up your hands," said Gil, his voice cracking like a whip, as he walked towards them. "And don't turn around!"

The two men, completely surprised, quickly followed Gil's command, as he reached for the guns and flung them into the brush. Then he ordered them to turn around. One was tall, dark and cruel faced. The other, squat, heavy, beady-eyed, had gun-slinger written all over him.

"So, Black, you couldn't wait for Ben to finish your dirty work," rasped Gil, addressing the tall one. "You had to come and do it yourself. Well, you got the wrong man! That's Ben laying in the road, shot by one of you!"

"Who are you, and what are you talking about?" replied Black, "None of us shot Ben, and if you're trying to frame us, the sheriff will have something to say about it!"

"You're quite right about that, Black," came a voice from the road. "I've been here all the time. Saw everything that happened. Followed you and your owlhoots from town, when Miss Judy got word to us that your men had tried to drygulch her granddaddy and her this afternoon!"

"Let's get up to the Circle W, sheriff," said Gil, "and see if everything's alright there. We can tell old Jeff about Ben, then you and your boys can take these galoots in!"

Funny how greedy oil makes men," said the sheriff, musingly,

as they mounted.

"That Miss Judy's as smart as she is beautiful," smiled Ben, half to himself, half to the sheriff. "She sure saved everyone a lot of embarrassment. Looks like a chip off the old block!"

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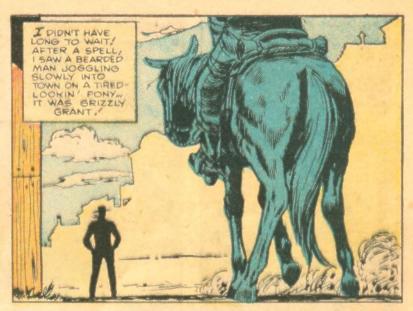
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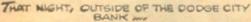




















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