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OLD MADNES

MEY called him Old Pete. That was the only name he had the only name he needed. From the headwaters of the Pecos River to the Milk River range in Montana, he had roved the plains and mountains, searching for gold. He knew the deserts, and had reached his roal. His bulleing sacks were crammed with a fortune in the clusive yel-

He chartled to himself, "Heb-heh! Dogcone if I ain't went and done it! Found me

as rich a vein of the stuff as anybody ever BAW! He halted the burro to check the leather thongs that held the worn canvas sacks that

hung heavy on the Arizons pack saddle. "A whole fortune, all for myself, Yessirreebob! There's nobody as can out-dress or outspend Old Pete from now on! I found my nile, and I aim to have me some fun!" It was clear to noon when the three riders rein-sawed their horses to a stop. Old Pete had watched them for an hour as they awar. tered across the desert toward him. He waved a hand in greeting, studying them with wise old eyes, seeing the low-hung Colts, the wear and dust of long, fast travel, the dried foam

on the horsen' sleek sides. "Howdy, gents," Old Pete said, "You homcow-ropers/"

The tallest of the three, a man with heavy shoulders and with a reddish scar signagging across his lower isw, nedded glumly, "Lost our way. Pop. I reckon you ain't lost. You old prospectors know these deserts like they were yors own hand. Mind if we ride with

Old Pete grunted, He liked loneliness, It didn't suit him to have three cold-eved men riding side by side with him as he hit to toward River Gap, But he said, "Smit vertelves. But I got to walk, I ain't rich enquels to ride a brong!" Old Pere chuckled in his throat as he plodded on through the sand He did not see the three men exchange quick glances at that triumphant chuckles did not see the eves narrow in suspicion as they ran over the nackusafille, over the bulging sacks strapped to the Saint Andrew's cross on the cross-buck. Their lies narrowed.

and they nulled their Stetsons lower over

their sun-traked faces and rode with their

shoulders hunched to the historing heat.

and the dull brown stocks of Winchester .44-40s nodded gently at their horses' every sten The men rode into the heat and the aunlight, breathing air that seemed cooked in an over, feeling the noonday aun drain at their hodies, hunting out the moisture and the sweat, evaporating it before it could form on their chests and foreheads. Even Old Pere rounted his approval of them along about sundown. They, like himself were of the desert breed. "Yuh hombres ain't no tenderfeet. Yuh

been around. Give me a hand with these nacks," he told them, "I'll whun un some supper."

The three men were silent, even while the savory odors filtered from Old Peta's cookhar non and into the coal night air They are cross-legged, near their saddles, while their

ground-reined on the sand. Their cold even noted that Old Pete's worn canvas sacks with his skillet. When they were through eating, they pulled Wheeling stogies from their pockets,

and offered him one, Old Pete took it, turning it in his fingers. "A poor man's Corona-Corona," he nedded. "Some day I'll have all "Strike it rich, Pop?" asked the young

one, a slim, wiry youth who were a black shirt with pearl buttons, and levis so dark blue that they appeared to match the abort. Old Pers had him tabled as a dude.

"None," said Old Pera, "But I still see hopes."
The man with the year laughed and geetured at the bulging canvas cacks. "Res vulplenty yes gor gold right there in them sacks, Pep," he grinned.

"Nope, Nope, I sin't," almost shouted Old Pete, "You stay away from them sacks!" The man with the scar chutkled, and got to his feet, "Sure, Pop. Anything you say, But under the wide brim of his Stetson, his eyes touched briefly on the hard faces of his companions. Both of them nodded imparceptibly. They sat and watched Old Pete drag his sacks off to one side of the samples

where he sat, muttering and mumbling to The three men finished their cigars in allence, then rose almost as one man, and walked twenty feet away. Old Pese naver took his eyes from them as they unrolled

their blankets, lay down on them, and with a deft twist, wrapped themselves up like bugs The old man gut for hours, staring into the dving embers of the fire. He felt the cold chall of the night air go through him. Like

the coid of the grave, he thought. He was marked for death, He knew the signs. This chackles and their light talk did not fool him. They knew he carried gold in those sacks. They meant to take it. Old Pere sighed. The desert need did not whimper. He thought of the desert and her moods, sinces the moods of a weman in their quick change. Those who lived on the desert, life the horsed tood and the centus rat, made

moods, almost the moods of a wernan in their quick change. Those who lived on the desert, like the horned tood and the cactus rat, made the desert a very consfortable place. Knowing what its plants had to offer, they are and drank where there seemingly was no food

drank where there seemingly was no food or water. He lifted his head. His eyes were hard and cold. He stared at the three motionless

shapes. He got to his feet and went away from them, fifty, then one bundred, then four hundred feet. When he found what he wanted he went to work, taking his long leaffe from its sheath, and using it. Dawn came up in a blase of red fire that Dawn came up in a blase of red fire that the state of the sheath of the sheath of the blood. Here and there the blust stems of an costille stood up beside the giant's finger.

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with the jaw-scar came to stand in front of Old Pete. "How far are we from River Gap. Pop?" be wanted to know. "Not far," said Old Pete. "'Bout thirty mile as the havek flee."
The man with the scar nodded. "I review

yth know who we are." His voice came hard and cold, "Mebbe yth don't know our faces, but yth sure know we ain't cowpokes." "Yere hands are too soft to know bout lasses an brandin' irons," nodded Old Pete.

"Yuh know more bout cards an' guns than yuh do bout honest work."

The scarfaced man chuckled. "You use yore eyes.— like we do."

Old Pete looked up sharply, fighting down the four that every up for his guns and an

the fear that crept up from his guts and cut through his throat to his trembling lips. The man with the see said, "Open those sacks!" "No, by — !"

The man whitled him, a hand to his shoul-

der, amding him ten feet away and into the sand. The youth with the black shirt dropped his right hand and lifted a Colt, holding it simed at Old Pete's middle. The man with the scar upended a sate on his saddle blanket. A score of hig gold nuggets tumbled out. The

youth with the black shirt swore in awe.

Old Pete jumped while their eyes were fastened to his suggets. His hands dove for

the gun that the youth held, weating to it. The third man moved swiftly, circling around behind Old Pete. His Colt was held in his right hand. He shot once, twice, three times. Old Pete jeroed convolusively, and fall forward, face down. The man with the scie appraised him with his eyes, and modded. He swept up the nuggest and rejoked them in the canwas satus.

his eyes, and nedded. He swept up the nuggets and replaced them in the canvas sacks. "He'll never talk now. He can't do anything to us. We'll hit for River Gap, It's only thirty miles away."

Sheriff Luke Herbert bent over the dead man lying face down in the desert and. He glanced up at the sun, and made a swift calculation. He shook his head. OM Pete had been dead many hours, now. No time to get him in to River Gap. He had to be hursed

him in to River Gap. He had to be hursed here, with stones over him to mark his grave. He was unatrapping his short-handled spade when he saw the three men staggering toward him across the blazing sands. At first they were dots moving cratically, then they grew larger, and larger. The sheriff put a hand on his holstered sun, and waited.

When they were within fifty leet, he knew then. He had seen the reward dageer, for these three fillers who had come down into the New Mexico deserts from the Utuh hadlands. They were halfly exhausted. Their tengues were black, swollen. Their lips were cracked. They need water, he thought swift. 19. His eyes took in the canteens fasterned to

their saddleberns. Men without water travel in a circle on the desert.

A man with a sear on his jaw eroaked,
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When the sheriff saw the sacks, he guessed
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laugh with shrill hysteria in his voice, pointing down at him, staggering around weakly.

Water water, mumbed the man with the sear, clawing at his throat. "We'll tell yuh, only give us water! We did him in. The gold was his, He told us. River Gap only thirty miles away.

We shot him ... took gold. But he got us ... like the desert breed he is?"
The sheriff went to a hig canteen and put it to his lips. He sput out the scopy water. The other man modded. "He must've hacked up the roots of a soan plant ... Indians use

The other man nodded. "He must've hacked up the roots of a soap plant . . . Indians use 'em fer soap. Dropped 'em in our camteens. Jogging of the horses stirred soap plant roots an 'water . . ."

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The sheriff nodded. A man can't drink soapy water under a desert sun, It would get him after a while, as it had these killers. "There's an old sayin' around these parts that the desert takes care of its own," he told them, as he drew out his handouffs and



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