



TIM HOLT'S WESTERN ALBUM

CAUGHT in the murderous gunfire that rocks the range when a croaded gambler tums rutiler boss to collect a dabit, young Robert Clarks receives did from Tim, Chito, and Jacqueline White.
GRIPPING words must be issuing from Tim's mouth, judging by the intent look on the gambler's hard face. Then, too, there's the grip of Tim's handal



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THE COWBOY AND



THE POREDECK OF THE YANKEE CLIPPER, VERMONT, SWARMS WITH MEN MADE DESPERATE BY PANIC.

 ON THE CAPTAIN'S BRODGE-PIGHTING TO WREST THE LOADED COLT FROM THE CAPTAIN'S HAIRY HAND-IS TUM HOLT!

WAST, YE MUSCLE-HEADED NO GUMB, OWN-TENDER! THE FLING CAPTAIN! YOU CAN'T SHOOT DOWN INNOCENT





























MOVING DOWN THE SIDE OF THE SWIFTLY TRAVELLING CLIPPER SHIP TIM MANDELVERS HIMSELF WITHIN WHEN HE COMES BELOW -HE TALKS OVER HIS PLANS.



MONTES LATER THE CARIN DOOR WE'LL CLEAR GET IT: A GUICH IENDA -IN CASE HAS CHANSED



SHE SAID SHE'D HAVE A BAG OF HER RAWLY JEWELS, EVEN IF SHE DOSEN'T, SHE'S A PRIZE WORTH ATCHING-BSPECIALLY SINCE HER FOLKS ARE PLENTY WEALTHY!













































T'LL WEAKEN THE HINGE!



















































HIGH IN THE TIMBER BELTYO



THAT HOMBRE HAS BEEN SHOOTH ME FOR THE LAST THREE. AT ME FOR THE LAST THREE, TO DAYS, EVER SINCE I WENT PAWT IN UP IN THE RIPSAWS! I CAN'T TAKE NO MORE! I'M RIGHT OUT OF THIS RANGE ... SOON'S I GET SOME FOOD ..







HIS NEDVER MADE RAY BY MONTE OF SUREDURERVERS AND DES NHEN ANY MOMENT MIGHT BRING A DEATH-DEALING BULLET, HUE GOT YUH! I GOT YUM.













CABIN, HE IS WATCHED



A NICE PICTURE, HOMBRE!

EASY NOW! STAND AWA



































HE BUT TREW. HE TOLD ME TREW HAD COMMONDE HODEN. TREW WAS A CROOK BACK BAST WHO CAME OUT HERE UNTUL THE HEAT DISC DOWN! BUT BUSCON COLLOWT FIND WHERE TREW BURSON THE DIAMONDS. HE WANTED MY FAINT-MG TO SERVE AS A



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TIM HOLT HEH-HEH/ NUTURALLY, I'M NOT AFRAID OF THE GHOST ROER, I DON'T BELIEVE N THERE'S SOMEBORY OUTSIDE THAT DOOR! LAUNDRYP ROBE, I DON'T BELIEVE N CHOSTS, PERSONALLY — NOT AT ALL / BUT, WELL — YOU KNOW HOW IT IS — JUST IN CAGE — NOT THAT I'M THE BLIGHTEST DIT ASRAND, YOU KNOW, BUT... CHNKES WIS LISTENIN' OUTSIDE ... 9 WALTW / PUT IT THERE OUT /_GULR. ND IN THE SECRET BACK SING SONG'S LAUNDRY SA SING SONS LISTEN-HEAR AT KEYHOLE, HEAR JES CALVERT CONFESS HIM NURDER SHERIFF/HM HIRE REX FURY! ME NOW LOWDO KILLER OF TWO BIG GIANT BULLIES FOR PROTECTION / HIM MUCH PROSENTED OF GHOST RIDER / HAVE IT HONORABLE SING SONG!







TIM HOLT ALL I HAVE TO DO HE LOOP MY LARIAT OVER THAT WINCH ARM UP THERE-AND LET MY HORSE SPECTRE AND I GET LIFTED UP LIKE
BALE OF HAY, MY LARIAT,
ISING SPECIALLY DYED BLACK,
B MV/S/BLE - CALVERT WILL
THINK I'M FLYING I'LL JUMP/ AND WE'LL GO BACK TO TOWN AND TO JUSTICE TOGETHER THE MURDERER OF



IM THURLOW shifted his weight in the Pueble saddle so that the stiff leather creaked. He put a shaking hand to his blue shirt and rubbed the sweat off his palm. He was afraid a firaid of the lurking something that lay in the timbered elopes of the Horse-head blountains, all around him, afraid of the so many others. Even the weight of his heavy Colt revolver against his thigh brought no reassurance.

A dead man lay huddled in a crushed cactus at the hoofs of his bay gelding. The dead man had been a friend, a little rancher with whom he had laughed back in Natahatchi. On his face was the burned imprint of a branding iron in the shape of a hook. The dead man was the fifth such man that Jim Thurlowe had

found in the last two months.

"Might be I was plumb hasty in takin' over
this marshal job," he told the gelding. "Now
I got to go on up there—back into the high
hills—and try to learn what hombre is stamp-

in' dead men with a hook iron."
He cased himself out of the kak and lifted down a short spade from his saddle roll. He dug a shallow grave and covered it with stones. Then he drew a sleeve across his damp forehead and squinted thoughtfully at the setting

sun.
"Don't cotton to the idea of bein' alone up here at night, but I reckon I can't ride back down to Natahatchi without some sort of action to show for my ride. Folks have been askin' embarrassin' questions about me, lately. They want to know who's been doin' all the killin' and brandin' up here on Horschead. Sighing, Thurlow stepped into the stirrup and swung up. He cased the bay forward under the firs and the codars, moving steadily under the firs and the codars, moving steadily do the code, he loosened the revolver in its holtest at his side.

The killings—all five of them, all with the hook brand etched hots their faces with a red-hook brand etched hot their faces with a red-house and the state of the first killing, the maintain sage. Prior to the first killing, the maintain had reported cuttle missing. There are not stated to the state of t

"It was right after that when the folks got scared," the marshall broaded, "Two other hombres turned up the same way—shot and branded! Those hooks on their faces—burned deep! Hooks of horror, everybody called 'em." And now all Ed Silliman law in a shallow

grave, back there a few miles. Number five in the hook-brand mystery! A cold wind came down out of the Horsehead pines and made Jim Thurlowe shiver. Would be be-number magnet. "You-you aren't fixin' to mark me

He was bending his head to pass under the curving branch of a giant conifer when something thin and wet whipped across his face-Jim Thurlowe screamed. Whatever it was stung and bit, and clung like a living thing to his chin and throat! After a moment it slipped down off his chin, circling his neck. It tightened, squeezing! Thurlowe heard a low

roaring in his ears, saw tiny red globes of pain swim up before his staring eyes! His hands clawed at the thing. In the darkness he had not recognized it. Now his fingers knew it as a larist, dipped in water. And then. just when his fingers were ripping at it to loosen it, the red pain swam up all around him,

knocking him backwards into a roaring blackness. . . .

I'm Thurlowe opened his eyes to the red dance of a campfire Three men were watching him carefully, their cruel little eyes bright in the firelight. One was an Indian with black, dank hair framing his flat, coppery face, his muscular arms bare and long. The others were heavy-browed, their faces revealing the greeds and hungers that directed their every move. In them, Thurlowe recognized typicaloutlaws One of the white men, a man with a dotted

neckerchief hanging around his neck, kicked suddenly at a branding iron buried in the glowing red logs of the fire His grin was sly He asked, "Yuh been shadowin' us long enough to have known yore way in an' out of these hills, lawman! We're plumb surprised wuh fell into our little trap

To speak hurt his throat, but Jim Thurlowe forced his words. "Shadow you? I've never

been on these heights before The other white man, a slight beard hiding

his law and mouth, stepped across the edge of the fire and drove a fist into Thurlowe's face. "Don't lie to us, marshal. It ain't healthy! We ain't babes in these woods We've heard yuh out there, spyin' on us. But even the breed couldn't find yuh! What's yore secret? We sure nuff aim to learn st. Might come in handy, ch. Hal?"

The man with the spotted neckerchief laughed "Sure will, 'specially when we move down onto the flats some night to rustle off some more beef."

The Indian moved bending forward, staring with his flat black eyes into the bright flames He grunted in satisfaction, "Brand

hot now Make good mark." lim Thurlowe froze. His muscles tensed against the ropes that bound him to a big stake. His eyes were drawn by the brand as by a -with that?" The man with the beard slid around behind

Thurlowe and looped another lariat over his arms, and neck. The knot of the noose pressed the back of his neck. A savage voice grated in his ear, "Thet's just what we do aim to do, hombre! We don't want no folks climbin' this mountain! If we want folks to see us, we'll come down-fer their cattle. Haw! Haw! Red-

man-grab holt of that iron. Git a move on!" The breed bent forward, lifted the hot red brand. The man behind Thurlowe tensed his powerful body as Jim prepared to struggle.

And then-

The night came alive with sound!

A horse was thundering through the under-

brush-a great giant of a white stallion, mane flying in the breeze, hooves thudding on the hard ground! In the saddle, swaving easily to the mad pace of the white horse-black empti-

ness! Nothing!,

A cry broke from the lips of the petrified half-breed! He dropped the branding iron and tried to run. But the man with the spotted neckerchief was thrusting him saide. The white horse hat the two of them with his chest and sent them reeling, screaming with pain

and fright onto the blazing fire. A pale, glowing hand moved from the darkness on top of the stallion-reached down and

seemed to bury itself in the shoulder of the man behind Thurlowe-lifted the man and flung him violently aside! Iim Thurlowe needed only a few seconds

to shuck off the ropes that bound him. His hand clawed for his gun on a nearby stool. He whirled, gun in hand-Now the man that bestrode the white stal-

tion was visible. He was white and shining, as a shost mucht be. In his hand a long black whip, almost invisible in the night, lay colled-Thurlowe gulped in sudden awe. "Youknow you! Men call you-the Ghost Rider!"

A deep, sonorous voice answered him. "That is right I have been watching these men for some days. They heard me, but could not see me I have marked their hiding places, their cattle grazelands, on this map- together with a record of the men they have killed. Take it. Take the men to town, See that they pay-at the end of a hangman's noose!"

Jim Thurlowe reached out for the papers the mysterious rider was handing him, Then, with a catch at his throat, he saw the great cloak whirl up-and seemingly blot the Ghost Rider from human sight! Now be was just a black nothingness on the white horse. His voice cried out, "Up, Spectre! On!"

And the marshall was left alone with his groaning, terrified prisoners.

The End.















































IKE A REVOLVING PINWHEEL.



































DOME HOURS LATER IN WARPING...
TIM MOLT! WELL, DOGGONE, NO WONDS:
NE AND THE BOYS COLLOW! CATCH
YOUR HUM! TW. MIGHTY SORRY SOUT
THEY, NOLT—BUT I SURE AN GLAD
VIM GOT THOSE OW, MOOTS FER US! NOW
WOODE HE AN THE REST O'THIS DALE
KIN OT SOME SLEEP O' MOHTS...!







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