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ver the sheriff held out in his hand.
"Gee, Big Tom," Steve gasped, "I'll bet
this is the greatest six-shooter ever made."

this is the greatest six-shooter ever made."
He glanced up at the tall figure looming beside him. "...and I'll bet you are the best
sheriff in the whole West!"

Big Tom laughed, "Go 'long with you, young fellah."

"Sure," Steve continued, wide-eyed, "who else but you could have come into this town and cleaned out all the gunslingers and sed-

The sheriff frowned. "All of them except
Matt Bristow, He's a mean one. I suppose it's
just a matter of time before he shows up in
town." Then the sheriff lauched. "But that's

enough palaver, Son. You'd better high-tail it home 'fore your ma skina me for keeping you from your chores."
"All right." Steve grinned. "See you at the

square dance tonight, Sheriff?"
"I'll be there." Then the sheriff chuckled.

"You aiming to do some fancy stepping, Son?" Steve blushed. "'Course not, Sheriff, I'm just going along to watch."

In the big barn that night, the fiddles sawed a lively tune as the dancers rollicked back and forth to the catchy hoe-down.

and forth to the catchy hoe-down.
Steve, standing in the shadows, could see
Big Tom talking with Judge Green.
Suddenly there was a disturbance from

the darkness beyond — angry voices and some shouting, and then, onto the dance floor lurched a huge, disheveled man.

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"Matt Bristow!" someone gasped.
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"If you're so blame tough, slap leather!"
Big Tom stiffened but did not move.
"I said reach for it. Sheriff" Bristow roared

again. But Big Tom turned quietly and strode out of the barn. back... and show him..." A sob choked off his words as his dream of the ideal hero vanished with the figure of Big Tom walking into the night.

The next morning, Steve sat glumly at the breakfast table.
"What's the matter, Son?" his mother

asked. "Picking at your food that way, how you going to grow up tall and strong like your sheriff friend?" Steve stared at his plate.

"Sure got to hand it to him, though," Steve's

mother continued. "The whole town's talking bout the way he ran Matt Bristow out of town."

Seeve looked up quickly. "Big Tom ran

Briatow out of town?"
"This morning, Bout five o'clock, as I gather. Seems they locked horns out in front of the general store. Bristow pulled a gun on the sheriff and Big Tom blasted the six shorter right out of Bristow, a hand. This took

the fight out of Bristow quick-like, and he skedaddled out of town."
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Steve said, though doubt was still in his eyes.
"But, Ma, why did Big Tom walk away from
Bristow leat night at the dance? Why didn't
he deal with Bristow right then?"
"And take a chance of innocent folks, who
were standing around, getting hur?" She

smiled. "Son, not only is that sheriff friend of yours brave, but he's amart. He knew he'd get the chance to settle with Bristow later, when there would be no one near who might get hurt."

get hurt."
She paused. "Say, Son, where you going?
You still haven't finished your breakfast."
"Breakfast csn, wait, Ma," Steve shouted

"Right now, I've got to find Big Tom and tell him that I don't think he's the best sheriff in the whole West — I know it?"









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SOMETHIN' SELVI SUSTED
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FOR ANY JUDGE!
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WITH THE MONEY,



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VERY WELL!





































starved travelers - if they took the time to cool the water. Unfortunately, many overanylous gold seekers failed to do so One man. Pop Hayer, who stopped for a week to cool the water and rost his cattle. remained to establish a way station that hecame famous throughout the West A wagon train, happening upon Pop Haver

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