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As the gold train moved into the canyon country Abel Carter kept watching toward the rimrock high above.

Behind him Mart Baker, one of the mule drivers, spoke up.
Figuring on trouble, Carter?"

"When you're ilding herd on a querter of a million in gold dust you've got to be experting trouble," was the grim reply.
"Reckon you're right," soid another mule driver as he strade up behind the first Ivo. "This here is Singke Brogan's country.

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"This bere is Snake Bregan's country.
He and his going have robbed half a dozen
mule trains in the past three months."

Baker wiged a refuctant mule around a
boulder and then spake up. "Seems to me
they ought to be able to track down that

Hole-in-the-tills going," he sold.
"Not the easy," sold Abel, scratching at his groy whitkers. "You could lose an army in this conyon country. Mother of foct, there've been a dezer posses tracking down Brogan's gang, but they always end up on some blind trall. No gold ship-ment will ever be sofe unless that going is reconded up."

"Well," sold Baker, "That's why we hired you, Abel. Think you can swing the job?"
"Well," sold Abel drily, "I've been an

dercover detective for fifteen years, rems like I ought to be able to do the b."

It was at the very pest conven that fire-

job."

It was at the very next carryon that Brogan's gang struck. Almost like magic a dozen men were circling the mule train.

"All right," bawled Brogan. "Stand

"All right," bawled Brogan. "Stand back, all of you and nabody'll get hurt. All we want is that gold!" If the male drivers expected fast action

from Abel Carter they were disappointed. The only sign of motion he made was when Brogon's men were driving the mules away. Then, with a sad regretful movement Abel reached out and patted the huse sock of acid loaded upon the last

huge sack of gold laaded upon the last mule. Looking back Bragan roomed with laughter. "Dan't cry about that gold dust, hombre. We'll keep it safe. You can have it any time you call at our hide-out. That is, if

any time you call at our nide-out, that is, it you can find it, first."

With a bellow of mirth the gang vanished into the maze of caryons.

"Well, that's that," said Mart Baker,

grimating toward Abel. "Reckon we've seen the last of Bragon and our gold dust." "That's where you're wrong, Mart," said Abel. "Look here." He pointed downward. A thin gint of gold shown on the the convan Boar.

"Reckon one of those bags of dust broke open."
"Broke open, mothing," sold Abel, "When I reached out to pot the bag on that last mule I had my penkrife patined in my hand. I opened a leak in that rawhide

sold Most, frowning.

gold pouch."

"And now that dust will lead us straight to Bragan's hide-out. Smart thinking, Abel. Reckan I underestimated you."

The next day when a posse of fawmen frapped Brogan's gang deep in the canyon country Brogan roared in disbellef. "You must have found us by pure dumb luck."

"That's where you're wrong," grinned
Abel, "You left a trail, Brogan—a golden
trail"































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