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Big-talk Billy



Big-talk Billy was the most boastful main in the territory. According to Billy he'd socuted for Custer, fought the Apoche, guided wagon trains to California and had helped wipe out the last buffel to herds in the Southwest. In short Billy had let it be known that he personally had tomed the West all by hisself.

But never did Billy rolls as big as he did not had doy outside the sheriff's office.

"Yes sir," he said to the assembled chizers of langhorn, "I seen that tage haldup with my own eyes. I was coming down from my cabin up in the Nache when that had going shot up the coach and silled the differ. The leader was riding an Apoloose page, I'd knew that other anywhere."

"When's use to to the bin. Billy?"

gooded one of the men in the crowd.

Billy nodeled. "I didl! lopened up on him
with my Sharps 50 and drove them off, But
I told the sheriff I'll be able to identify the
man on that Apalooso if the Law ever nobs
him."

That was when the sheriff grabbed Billy. "For Pete's sake clom-up old-timer. If that going hoors that you're the only witness they'll kill you sure, Billy." "Let 'em try." boosted Billy. "I gin't

ofeared. Remember, I fit the Paiwness and the Apoches. Had a show-down with Wild Bill Hickok himself once. No two-bit stage robber's gonna score me." With that Billy rode off toward his cobin, high in the hills. Neither Billy nor

cobin, high in the hills. Neither Billy nor the sheriff noticed the two ginter-eyed men who rode swiftly out of town in the opposite direction.

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At noon the next day a cowpoke rade into Longhorn with news of a big gun bat-

into Longhorn with news of a big gun battle blazing out in the Notch.

"Big-talk Billy," snapped the sheriff when he heard the news. "That gang of stope rabbers heard about him being the

sage regoes secto doour me beng inte only witness to the robbery—and they're out to get him!" Gothering a posse the sheriff headed for the North. When the posse arrived on the ridge above Billy's cabin a barrage of gwaffre was issuing from the windows. From

nearby hillside a single rifle was peppering the cobin windows below.
"I don't get it," said the sheriff. "That should be Billy boxed in down there, but there are at least six gurs down in that cobin and only one up on the hill Come or we're point to thek on that least

gun."

The lone gun proved to be Billy! "Howdy, Sheriff! Got them all pinned down for you in my cobin. I was all ready for them when they come."

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"You knew they were coming, Billy?"
asked the sheriff.
"Sure thing, I was dead certain they'd
show up when they heard I spotted the

show up when they heard I spotted the guy on the Apolaoso. I was working up here when they showed up at my cabin. Ought to be about ready to surrender soon, I figure."

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Sure enough, a minute later a white handkerchief was flying from the window of the cabin.

Langhorn would have to find a new nickname for Big-talk Billy. And the sheriff was thinking it ought to be Tiger-Bill a 1992 WORDER THOMAS & LINCOLUTES ON







































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