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## SALTED TRAIL

The two men come to the county line and crossed it.

Ten yards beyond, they turned and glanced back at the marker and heaved a sigh of re-

lief. Almost immediately the care-ware, hunted look appeared on their faces.

One of them was a murderer, wanted in several counties in another state. The other,

several counties in another state. The other, an escoped thief, had a ten-year sentence hanging over his head.

"There's no rest for the wicked," Tod Wadra said ironically. "We ain't had two hours sleep in two nights."

Clem Cadjin nodded wryty.
"The wicked," he mused. "Well, that's us, right enough."
"I'm getlin' kinda tired of bein' hunted like

a med dog," Wadro said wearily. "But I guess there's no goin' back now." "Not unless we give up," Cadjin remarked, and glanced 'round the great basin of the

Oreentock Rim. "Ever had any real regrets, Tad?"
"Sure," Tad Wadro replied. "All I know is, honest men don't spend their nights on the fly, one step sheed of a noose. They steep, and

when they get up with the sun, they eat." He slopped his belly hungrily. "But it's too late for that; too late for us." Clem nedded dreatily.

Clem noosed creating.

"I, was readin" a book couple of nonths ago by that feller Sem Clement — think they call him Mark Twain, too. He was out here round the time the Constack Silver Lode was discovered the was soyn'm rounder and thisivin', he was soyn'm morter and thisivin', he sayn, the next thing you stop bein kind to the poor, then you're disrespectful to your Mow and Pow and finality you sink

so low you stop sayin' your proyest!"
"How-how! That's right than y'! Tod Wadro
exploded in laughter. "Why he's a real henceist, he iz." Almost immediately, however, the
taughter died out. His face become sol.
"Trouble is, ib began the other way 'round. I
stopped soyin' my prayers and wound up
mardetin'."

"Same here," Clem began, soberly. "I reckan humor is one way of stellin' us the ruth. Reckan that feller Mark Twelin will go for." He paused suddenly and cocked an ear. "You hear anything?" he sold "like hoof-beats?"
Wadro listened.

"Now," he said. "We left that posse in Son Pedro twenty miles behind, We're over the county line now, anyway." He glanced at his partner. "We gotta get money soon, Clen. Plenty of it. With dough we can cross into Mexico and live like kings. Without it we're suek . . . Whyp!" Instantly a six-gun had appeared in his hand. There was a neat click as

he drew bock the homner.
"I told you I heard hoofbeats," Clem sold.
"Mulebeats," Tod remarked sconfully.
They watched the old man leading the mule

They watched the old man leading the mule come over the rim. He paused, irresolute, for an instant, then came toward them. "Looks like a prospector." Clem said. "No

worth grabbin"."
"Howdy, strangers!" the old man said, as he care up.
They noted the prospector's equipment slung

They noted the prospector's equipment slung over the mule and looked at each other, nodding secretly.

"His onything, pard?" Tod remarked d amiably. His eyes were on the carros bag hung on the mule's rump. the old man chuckled.

"In forty years just once, gents, couple of weeks ago, but..."

Th that bag?" Tod asked, gently.
"That's right, but...."

"That's right, but . . ."
The next Instant he was looking into the muzzle of Tad Wadro's six-shooter.
"Unload that mule." Wadro said.

"Airight," the old man soid, looking at them strangely. He pulled on a single rope, and everything dropped off the mule's back.
"Get on that mule and ride north," Wadto said. He squeezed a bit of menace into his voice. "And if you look back once until mule role."

o hundred miles away . . . "Right, gents, right," the old prospector socially. "I know when I'm not wanted socially." He planted at them and rode off.

"You think he'll..." Clem began.
"Of course he will," Tod Wadro said, "We gotte work fast." He was already aff his horse, examining the big convos bag. "I got an idea, if only ..." He palled a couple of rocks out of the bag and allored at "them closely."

"Ahhhhhhhhhh" he breathed.

Clem stored at the rocks, goggle-eyed.
"Silver are!" he said, his eyes as big as

"Silver ore!" Tad repeated. "A pretty thick

vein, too!" "Let's get Jim!" Clem said heatedly. He began scrambling toward his horse. "That yein of silver's two inches wide!"

"Wait a minute!" Tad cried "Welt for whot?" Clem said impoliently.

"It wouldn't motter if the vein was six inches wide, or if the mine that old aezeek discovered was worth forty billion dollars!"

"Why?" Tod's eyes were sad, before he answered, "Because we got no fine!" he sold, "You forgot there's a passe on the other side o' that

county line? Now listen to me. I got an idea. Forty mile south from here is silver country!" "Silver country that's played out - like the Constack Lode!" Clem said

"Okov." Tad said, "You're right, But what's to stop us ridin' into Grassville, stakin' a claim, showin' this are to the assayist and claimin we not it from some played-out mine ground Grassville. New, rich veins aren't unusual. We could sell the claim quick for twenty-thousand and skedaddle into Mexico."

Clem looked dubious for a moment. "Might be risky," he said

"You got any better idea?" Tad Wadro asked, and when Clem said no, gathered up the are in the bag, tied it to his saddle-bow and hung some of the old prospector's implements

near it, just for local color. Then both men rade on toward Grossville. Cutside of the town they picked out on

dollars."

abandoned mine, dropped some of the rich are down the pit just in case they were called on to show where they got it. After that they rode up to the assayist's office. Enough small dribbles of low-grade silver are were still being dug out of the Grassville Lode to keep the assay office at work. They left the ore samples at the office and started to make the rounds of the bars. At each they managed to drop a few hints of their find - the find now being analyzed at the assay office. Surrounded, at last, by a small crowd, Tad

and Clem allowed themselves to be questioned.

"Where'd you find that ore?" one waddy osked. "Hereabouts." Clem said, smiling, "Findin" out just where will cost twenty-thousand

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"If your samples assay high, I'll pay you twenty-thousand dollars right out of the Grossville bonk - in cosh!"

Tod and Clem grinned at each other in triumph. They headed back to the assay office with the rancher, the crowd of excited speciators following. As they entered the office, the

assovist put down his jeweler's eyegloss and shoved oxide the chemicals he'd tested the ore "Assay's very high," he sold. "In fact, it's

a oure vein of silver!" He poused, "You sure you found it 'round Grassville?" "Just outside the town!" Tod said foudly.

"Like I told you!" "It's a deal, then!" the rancher said excitedly. "I'll pay you your money new!"

"Wait a minute," the assayist said. He pulled out a gun and covered Tad and Clem. Both men jumped back in alarm. "What the devil do you mean?" Tad roor-"You're sellin' a cloim under false pre-

tenses!" the assoyist continued. "You were lyin' when you said you got that silver 'round here. Grassville ore, like the Comstock Silver Lode, is always mixed in with tiny quantities of gold. And this is oure silver ore!" "Well, wherever it was found, it's still worth

plenty!" Clem soid. "But it oin't yours!" the assovist cried, "Get the Sheriff. Pete" he said to the rancher, who

ron outside. "I recognized those are samples. An old prospector brought 'em in yesterday. He found a rich vein a hundred miles north after forty years search. But it petered out fast. He just wonted to be sure he'd really found silver, even if there wasn't any more left. You two rock-tonds must have stolen the are from him. Anywoy, the Sheriff will find out?"

Clem alanced belolessly at Tad. An investigation would turn up all the murders of Wadro, all Cadjin's thieveries, Everything would come out. No rest for the wicked, they thought - except on a rope.

"What you mumblin"?" Tod asked glumly, "My proyers," Clem said. The End

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