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VENGEANCE IN TEXAS.

ty and thirty, and defying attack from The St. Louis Republican says: Years ago Harrison county, in Texas, was the haunt of about as desperate a gang of ruffians as ever infested any district west of the Mississippi. Their number was so great and their organization so complete that they set the but half-administered law at defiance, carrying on a career of daring crime with impunity, and making the region an undesirable place of abode for all houest citizens. Ostensibly hunters or horse-traders, the desperadoes really made stock stealing their chief occupation, never hesitating to commit a murder when necessary to their own safety, or for the execution of any of their rescally plans. The controlling spirit in this desperate organization was a giant named Dick Reddett, who from his exceptional farocity and daring exercised almost despotic control over his followers. A special pride of this man was in his extraordinary shot had been heard, and once a giant skill in the use of the rifle, no one of the band being able to compete with him in what was at that time considered the chief accomplishment of a western man. It was a favorite prac- they were of brutal courage, they tice with his band to congregate at trembled before this mysterious danger. some one of the small stores scattered It could not be faced and it could not through the country and there engage be averted. The result was that some in shooting matches, and it was upon of the band deserted and fled the one of these occasions that Sam Long region. There remained only the capchanced to be present. Long was a tain and four of the more resolute of quiet, modest fellow, who lived with his followers. These five hunted and his wife and child in a small cabin in the neighborh sod, and made hunting for some time escaped harm. his chief occupation. He never ap-chanced that among the five was the peared at the store save to exchange man who had endeavored to save Long skins and furs for provisions and ammunition, and was widely and favorably known for his sobriety and ing ventured out in the woods without honesty. Upon the occasion just referred to, when Sam Long chanced to come while the desperadoes were engaged in one of their shooting matches, it was demanded that he should take part in the sport. The hunter hesitated at first, but finally, not wishing ized Sam Long, the hunter. Long to incur the ill will of the ruffians, consented. His skill with the rifle was known to be something remarkable, and the desperadoes were not greatly surprised when he defeated them all life. Go?" save the captain of the band. This The man needed no second invitaman had not engaged in the sport, but fion to go. He burried to the camp when Long had vanquished all the and told his story. The captain and others, came forward with the assurthe other three men started out in purance of an easy victory. The shots were made and to the surprise of everywere made and to the surprise of every-body Long gained the day. The rage The third man had fallen, shot in the of the leader of the ruffians knew no eye, and no search of the underbrush bounds at being thus defeated in the revealed the bunter. presence of his followers and, although

and soon afterward returned to his At just dusk, some days later, Sam Long having come in from a long hunt, was lying or the floor of his cabin and playing with his child, while his wife was getting supper. The wife, busy with her cooking, asking Long to go to an adjacent spring and bring some water, a request which he promptly complied with, leaving the gun in the house, a somewhat unusual course with him. He had reached the spring and was stooping to fill the pail he carried, when he was horne down by an attack from behind, bound securely, and dragged some yards into the the hoat, established himself on the woods. When he recognized his assailants he knew what to expect. He had fallen into the hands of the Red- tions. Throwing himself on the dett gang, and the leader was about to ground, he slept until, late in the day, "get even." Long was stripped by order of the captain, and bound to a boat in the distance. She would round tree. A supply of hickory switches a point in a moment or two, and he was obtained, and then the captain waited expectantly. As suddenly as took one of them up and began the whipping, aunouncing with an oath that no man could beat him or his zle of a rifle peered in his face. The men shooting and stay in the country. The sufferings of the victim were terrible. The flesh was cut from his back in strips by the blows, and when the leader of the ruffians had gratified his rage, others of the hand continued You whipped me! Whipped me like a the punishment. But one man among nigger, like a dog! I swore I'd kill the number showed any mercy, and his assertions that Long had been punished enough were received with derision. Finally the hunter fainted un der the pain, and the ruffiians having satisfied their grudge, departed, leaving the object of their spite still bound to the tree. In this position he was found by his wife, who had become alarmed for his safety, and who, searching for him, had been attracted to the spot by a faint moaning. She assisted him to reach the cabin, which nursed him faithfully to recovery. It was weeks before he was well enough to move about.

refraining from any violence on the

spot, he intimated darkly to the hun-

ter that he would "get even with him"

Long paid little attention to the threat

Scarcely had Long recovered from his wounds when his cabin was found deserted, and members of the Reddett band, thinking he had fled the country, boasted openly of what they had done. At the same time they became crime, always hunting or traveling to flag on the Fourth of July.

any quarter. One day as they were engaged on a hunt, a member of the band became separated from the rest in the excitement of the chase. He was found dead, snot in the left eye. A few days later, one of the ruffians, riding alone, was killed. Again the bullet was found to have entered the left eye, but no trace of the slayer could be discovered. A week or two passed, and another of the desperadoes was shot, the same terrible accuracy being exhibited in a shot in the left eye, proving all the shots to be from the same source. The robbers became alarmed, and kept always together in their raids, but there was no escaping the death which seemed always to be lurking near them. One after another fell, until ten men had died, each pierced in the eye. The woods were scoured by the terrified men in vain. On one occasion, when figure was seen running through the woods, but pursuit failed to overtake him. Accustomed to face danger as the desperadoes were, and posses das made their raids always together, and at the time of the whipping from so severe a torture. This man one mornhis comrades. He was walking slowly along, looking for game, when the brown barrel of a rifle projecting from a bush beside him, checked his course. A tall, lank figure rose from the bush, and the startled man recograised the rifle, then lowered it.

gether in a company of between twen-

"You're the man who said a good word for me, an' you may go, bad as you are. I won't take your miserable

suit of Long, and but two men accom-The next day another man was killed in camp, and again the hunter escaped. On the next day the two remaining men fled the country, leaving the fierce Reddett alone. The leader of the desperadoes dared not remain where he was. He knew he was the man above all others Long sought to kill. Concealing himself until night, he mounted his horse and fled for the nearest point on the Arkansas river where it would be possible to take passage on a steamboat. Two days later he reached a small landing in the woods on the banks of the river, where the steamer stopped for passengers when there were anyuto take. He learned from the occupant of the only cabin in the neighborhood that the boat would be down in the afternoon, and so, having put up the signal to secure a landing of bank and waited. He deemed himself safe from pursuit, and took no precauhe was awakened by the sound of the though risen from the ground, a lank figure stood before him, and the muzterrified desperado had no difficulty in recognizing the man as the one he had injured. With the rifle still held steadily upon the face of the startled Reddett, Long hissed: "I've got you! you before I'd call myself a man again, and I'm goin' to do it! I've

God, I've got you!" he did with great difficulty, and then the trigger, the sharp report rang out to the very clouds and-ah, it needed work light. The question was a fair of ruffians in the southwest.

HAD A THEORY.

Women seldom have theories. Mrs. Sweetlake bad one, however. She said that she must have been on her way home, when she must have been seized with giddiness, and then must seized with giddiness, and then must is, in the quiet hours of summer eve-have seated herself on the grass beside uings, to partake of the beverage which become unconscious, and a policeman prevent the dew and the night air from giving her rheumatism.

plain woman, and her theory was a ing good humor. (As this description plain theory.

"Is that your defense?" inquired the court.

She bowed. "It isn't worth shucks, Mrs. Sweet-

"You don't go for to say that I had the hydrophobia, do you?" she anxiously inquired. "Noap."

"Or the jauders?"

"Noap."

'Or that I'm coming down with the smail-pox?"

He shucked four peanuts with regular motion, dropped eight kernels down behind his teeth, brushed away the debris, and remarked:

"It's a plain case of drunkenness, Mrs. Sweetlake." "Then where's my theory?" she

'Knocked higher'n a kite." "And I was drunk?"

"You were." "Well, this is too much-to much!" she sobbed, looking around for a

"Too much liquor, no doubt, madam. I am surprised that you should dium to call spirits from the vastly be surprised. I know you of old, deep, exclaimed, as directed, yet in have fined you once or twice, and you were foolish to think that you could blind me."

"Do you see that sun?" she asked, pointing out of the window.

"I see the reflection."

"Well, let me go this time, and I'll not touch another drop as long as that sun rises and sets."

"I will give you one more chance," he replied, after taking time to reflect. "If you come here again-" "But I'll not."

"But if you should."

She pointed toward the cold, gloomy morgue.

AN EVENING WITH FRANKLAN. When after my return to Paris I dined and spent the evening with the immortal Franklin. Arriving at an early hour I discovered the Philosopher in a distant room, reading in the exact poisure in which he is represented by an admirable engraving from his portrait, his left arm resting upon his right hand. His mingling in the most refined society of both hemispheres had communicated to his manners a blandness and urbanity well sustained by his native grace and elegance of deportment. His venerable locks waving over his shoulders, and the dignity of his personal appearance, commanded reverence and respect: and yet his manners were so pleasant ed and fascinating, that one felt at ease and unrestrained in his presence. He inquired whether I knew that he was a musician; and he conducted me across the room, to an instrument of his own invention, which he called the Armonica. The music was produced by a peculiar combination of hemispherical glasses. At my solicitation he played upon it and performed some Scotch pasterars with great effect .-H. E. Soudder.

YOU DON'T SAY SO! The young lion of the Midland

follows: "And now appeared one of the most terrible and magnificent spectacles it was ever our lot to witness. cleaned out your band, and now its The whole broad and high front of the tired of explaining why the lower case your turn! Oh, I've got you! Thank International Hotel was wraped-as The ruffian in abject fear pleaded mass of flame, which, ssemingly as in days of our devilhood, when a cub for his life, graveling at the feet of the mockery of the puny powers of man hunter. He clung to his words as a and his appliances to stay its course, drowning man clings to straws. The stooped toward the earth in the eddy (the tympan) and print both sides at boat was near. Should she round the of the wind with a hurtling sound as of point in time he would be saved. Al- demoniac laughter, and then swervready her smoke stacks showed through ing and veering, as if in disdain tossthe brush, when the hunter pressed ing its head, it arose towering almost and Reddett fell dead, shot to the no fervid Dantean imagination then brain through the left eye. Long to discover within the fringes of that wer thus evasively. We tell it with slipped away in the woods, and when gilt-edged hell the glaring eye balls, remorse, but it fairly illustrates our the boat stopped they found a dead yea, the very claws and bloody hair good nature and willingness to tell all man and no one else. Harrison coun- of the deamon of the flames—with one we know and give good measure. ty was rid forever of the worst gang fell swoop it hurled itself across the Chicago Sqeeimen. broad street over upon and wound itself around, fastened its fearful Doing business without advertising clutches in, took possession of and in- \$350. We know men who fall conbolder than ever in the commission of is a good deal like trying to borrow a vested the whole immense building siderably short of being average known as the Harris block."

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The invocation of the spirits then commenced.

"We all hope for a successful se-ance," said the "medium" in a sepulchral voice.

"So we all say!" was the solemn esponse of the circle. "And we invoke the spirits to re-

spond to our incantation." "So we all say !" "And to be prompt at the call of

the medium." "So we all say !" To the novitiate-"Do you believe in the efficacy of the spirits?"

"I do, most sincerely." "He does, most sincerely." "Then command the spirits to appear."

The novitiate impressed by the so-

lemnity of the occasion, and believing himself sufficiently developed as a mesomewhat tremulous tones. "Spirits, appear!"
Then the "circle" arose as one man,

and all cried out "Beer! beer!" Roars of laughter and raps on the table succeeded, and immediately the lights were renewed.

The blonde attorney was not slow in catching the idea, and, joining in the hilarity, he called for lager for the crowd, paid his three dollars and eighty-five cents like a man, and is now fully prepared to join in the initiation of other members.

Quite a number of mediums have been developed in a similar way, and the club is now pretty full. A seance It was understood .- Detroit Free of a different sort is in preparation .-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TOO LATE.

The weman who arrived at the wharf just as the excursion boat had a start of ten feet didn't comprehend the situation for a moment. She didn't know but that boats had a habit of starting off and backing up to keep the machinery from getting rusty. When she realized that she was being left she jabbed a man in the back with her elbow, knocked a hat off with her parasol, and squealed at the top of her voice:

"Hold on, there-you haven't got "Make a jump!" screamed one boy. "Swim for it!" called out another;

while the "left woman" fiercely shout-"Why don't some of you folks up

there tell the captain?" The people on the upper deck replied by laughing and waving their handkerchiefs. The woman on the wharf recognized only one among the crowd, and pointing her parasol directly at her, and holding it extended

as if taking aim, she shouted :

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