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JACQUES' WIFE.
She had been alone for a week now, while the herdsmen were off on the range, rounding up the horses for their yearly branding. To-night she looked for them home. There was a sound of bacon sizzling in the big frying-pan, brown jacketed potatoes peeped from their hiding place in the hot ashes, and Carmen left the door for a moment to peep into the oven at the biscuit coloring delicately inside. Carmen cooked well, and she found her presence a welcome one, freeing them from irksome stewing over the stove when they rode home tired and hungry.

She glanced through the window as she rose from her biscuit inspection, then hastily returned to her post in the doorway.

Far off on the edge of the prairie a tiny moving cloud made its appearance, creeping small-like toward her; gradually it rolled and swelled and came rushing over the intervening plain, taking shape into rounded puffs ever falling and renewing.

"La caballada!" she murmured, in a satisfied tone.

At last there came a thunder of quick hoofs, and then the excited herd dashed after their leader into the big corral. The heavy rain of the storm, the chain rattled over the staple. Five hungry men sprang from their saddles, and, hastily picking up their ponies, made a bee-line for the cookhouse.

They greeted Carmen with boisterous jollity, flung themselves upon their benches, and, without further ado, began to devour the food she had prepared. "Hey! this coffee is prime, my Carmen!" "Some white woman taught yer to make biscuits, gal!" "Say, Jake, you bet it's fine to get back to Carmen's cooking!" vociferated one and another, as the edge of their appetites dulled, they began to ply their knives more slowly.

Carmen paid no attention to their rough compliments. She was standing behind her husband's chair, acting as waitress when occasion required, at other times fanning his sombrero or timidly touching his tousled curls. Each man was duly supplied with edibles; but the crispest bacon and brownest biscuit was reserved for Jake Ringer's plate, until finally he looked up and announced: "I've had enough! Now eat, yourself!"

The men rose from the table and scattered to their evening occupations; only Jake remained, smoking in the doorway, while Carmen sat down to her meal of fragments.

As the last slouching figure vanished toward the cabins, he turned to the woman with a slow smile, and asked, in Mexican: "Has it been lonely these days, cara mia?"

"It is always night in my heart when thou art gone, O my husband?"

Then, still in the same Mexican tongue, they talked together of such things as made up their life—the range happenings, of the morrow's work, of what they could buy in Alamogordo when the herds were driven in to be sold.

Lastly, as Jake rose and knocked the ashes from his pipe, he remarked, in English: "To-morrow and Friday's the brandin', but Saturday I'll make the boys get out a plough on fix as a fire-broke. The grass is uncommon long now, an' it's tryin' fast. Ef we don't look out we'll have the whole camp goin' up in smoke."

He made through the stilted duck to his sleeping shack, and Carmen, shutting softly the door of the cookhouse, followed slowly in the same direction.

The air felt stifling and oppressive. A stiff breeze came out of the south, but its hot breath filled the frame with uncomfortable heat. Old Tom coughed, standing in the door of the boys' shack, hallooed to Jake as he passed him. Carmen slipped by them and into her own little shanty.

"Look here, Jake," growled old Tom, in an undertone, "the boys is snoozin' a ready, but I can't turn in for thinkin' ef that pesky long hair-sheafed yankee, with this here breeze a fire cut come a-galopin'—what 'yer say, yer you me goin' out now an' burnin' off a bit? Jest for luck?"

"Eshaw, Tom! 'tain't no awful dry yet, neither. Turn in, man, en quit botherin'." After the brandin' done we'll up and plough in good breakin'! You bet I'm tired, en I s'nt no mind ter go burnin' off this time o' night."

He turned on his heel and disappeared into the smoker's cabin. Old Tom shook his head. "Them boys ain't keefin' enough," he muttered; "seems to me them critters yankee air on easy." He glanced once more toward the door, where an unusual stamping and pawing seemed to confirm his fears in sleep.

Five hours later a slim, red tongue reached over the crest of the knoll that bounded the horizon of Star Camp to the south. It writhed this way and that among the long grass stems. Another and another followed, then a wall of flame, reaching east and west as far as the eye could follow, rose over the ridge, and bore down with race-horse speed, upon the devoted little settlement below.

Jake Ringer stirred uneasily in his sleep, and flung a protecting arm over the quiet figure beside him. A glare of lurid light filled the little room with the brightness of noonday; but still they slept on. Outside in the corral horses were snorting and stamping, their wild eyes staring at the distant, but swift, coming danger. The animals picketed on the prairie tugged at their stout ropes, roaring and screaming.

Old Tom Griffin, waked by the rising clamor, sprang with a bound to the door. "Fire! Fire!" he shouted. "Quick, out of this or ye'll smother like rats in a hole!" Four half-clad figures rushed out into the night, and Dick Eiland beat on Jake Ringer's door, calling: "Up! Up! if ye value yer lives!"

Housed from his heavy slumber, Jake stumbled across the floor; trembling, Carmen followed close behind.

One look at the oncoming demon brought Jake to his wandering senses. "A back fire, quick, you idiots!" he bawled and made a break for the cookhouse.

Facing flames already scorched their faces. "We must trust to our good horse-flesh!" said Dick Eiland, quickly. A rush for the picketed ponies—in an instant more each man was riding for his life.

Jake Ringer was first in the saddle; he curbed his right-hand steed with one strong arm, and with the other swung Carmen's light form to a seat behind him.

It was old Tom who stopped at the corral, snatching the chain from his hook, and flinging wide the gates, gave freedom to the poor, crazed creatures within the walls.

Swearing one wing to their feet—the ridden and the riderless together dashed eagerly toward the dark northern horizon, where miles away lay safety in the cool waters of the Brazos. No one looked back to see how with a leap and a roar the hungry flames pounced on the deserted buildings, and in one short moment licked up every trace of man's handiwork. On and on, mile after mile of dry prairie slipping back from their swift-bending hoofs, sped the fleeing band.

Anxious faces now and then turned to see if they kept their start from their evil pursuer. It was Carmen, however, an old General's horse, the chain rattled over the staple. Five hungry men sprang from their saddles, and, hastily picking up their ponies, made a bee-line for the cookhouse.

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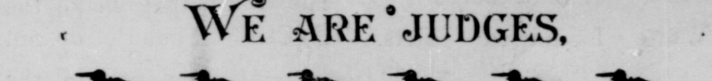
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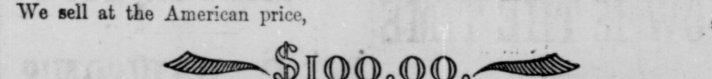


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