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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Once again we ride the trail west into adventure and history. First stop is Ft. Smith, Arkansas where we attend the gruesome executions performed by George Maledon, official hangman of Judge Parker's court. After winning with the springing of the scaffold trap door, we turn our backs on the horrifying spectacle and follow the trail into Texas. Here we recount, for the first time to a mass audience, the epic story of the Brahmins. We investigate the big tick-resisting cattle and trace their importance and influence in changing the entire West. From the lush east Texas ranch country we head "West of the Pecos" where we ride along with the Maximilian caravan escaping from Mexico. Are those the crown jewels of the Archduke of Austria they are burying?

Next, we go westward to the Verde Valley of Arizona. A settlement has been formed, and we stop and have a pleasant visit with the Wingfield family. The trail we are following leads northwest near Reno, Nevada, and soon we witness the brutal murder of I.N. Sharp by his treacherous partner, J.W. Rover. We linger long enough to see justice done. Feeling the need of a little relaxation, we're off to the Barbary Coast of San Francisco. Among the honky tonks and brothels are young men and women entreating a better life for the unfortunate sinners and the destitute of the city. They are members of the Salvation Army organized a few short years before in 1883.

Our next stop is but a short distance from the junction point of the railroad. It is along the Bear River in southern Idaho near the Utah border, in the winter of 1862-63, where a village of Bannock Indians are massacred by Colonel Connor and the 3rd California Infantry. Our last adventure, in Montana, is the attack of a grizzly bear on Frontiersman Hugh Glass. His mangled body is left for dead by his companions. But not so. Read about his amazing trek through hostile Indian country back to civilization in the next issue of Real West.

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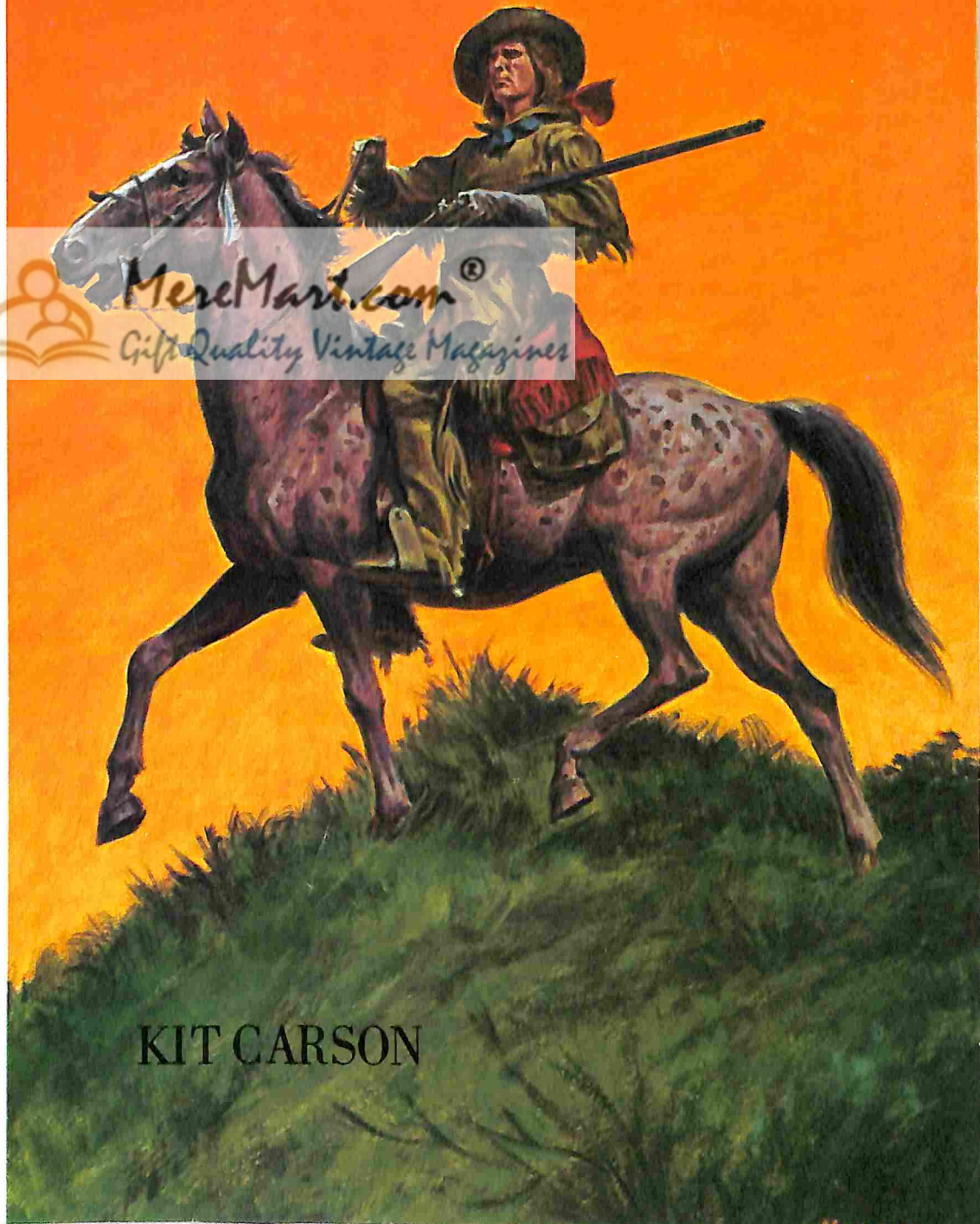
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