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MY COWBOY FRIENDS

THE BRAVEST, BEST HEARTED, AND MOST GENEROUS
COMRADES THAT I HAVE EVER KNOWN
PREFACE

MANY and varied volumes have been written concerning Western life by authors who have depended for their facts entirely upon a flying trip through the West, or a summer’s sojourn in a Western city. It has been my aim in this little book of verse to tell of cowboy life as it actually was, twenty years ago, and as it may still be found to a limited degree in some parts of the West along the line between Texas and Northern Montana.

My characters are taken from real life as I have myself seen it during many years spent on the range, in town, and in camp with the wildest of wild cow-punchers. Some of these old companions are now successful and highly esteemed business men; others are still following their vocation on the now diminishing cattle-ranges; and others, too many, are gone forever from the ranges which they loved so well.

I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to my old friend and fellow range-rider, Charles M. Russell, the well-known cowboy artist, for his drawings which illustrate so faithfully and vividly the life which we knew together.

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