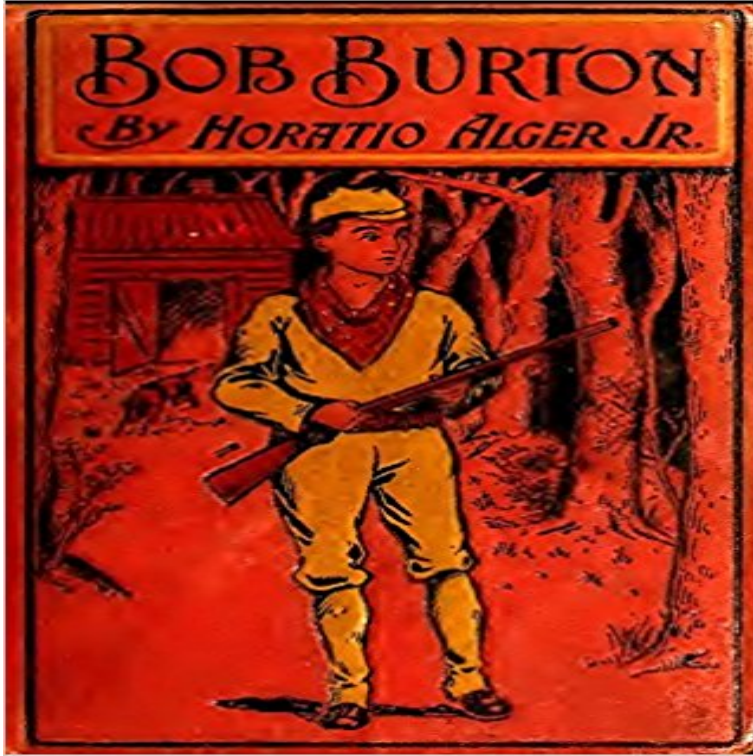


Bob Burton - The Young Ranchman of Missouri (Illustrated) (Classic Fiction for Young Adults Book 19)



Richard Burton, a ranch owner in Iowa on the Missouri River, is in debt to miser Aaron Wolverton, and makes the semi-annual interest payment on his mortgage. Aaron hates Richard because his wife, Mary Burton, took Richards proposal above his own. He hates the hero Bob, Richards son, because Bob has actively and physically defended Aarons ward and nephew, Sam, from his unjust guardianship. On the way home from this trip, Richard stops and drinks whiskey with friends. Unaccustomed to drinking, he becomes drunk and is unable to control his ill-tempered horse. Richard is thrown from his horse and killed. Both Clip, a refugee slave who works for the Burtons, and Aaron see the accident. Clip hides and sees Aaron searching the dead mans pockets for the receipt for the interest payment. Aaron finds it and retreats, Clip brings a doctor, but it is too late. Mary is crushed but agrees to give Bob one year to run the ranch to see if they should sell it or stay on. Aaron then comes to the house and demands a second payment. If they should not pay, Aaron says, Mary need only wed him to avoid eviction. Luckily, Sam finds the receipt in Aarons office and brings it to Bob. Aaron is incensed at his unexplained loss and vows to serve eviction the next day. When Aaron does come, Bob produces the receipt. Aaron claims it is a forgery, but he knows that his plan will no longer work. He swears revenge. Horatio Alger, Jr. (January 13, 1832 – July 18, 1899) was a prolific 19th-century American author, best known for his many

formulaic juvenile novels about impoverished boys and their rise from humble backgrounds to lives of middle-class security and comfort through hard work, determination, courage, and honesty. His writings were characterized by the rags-to-riches narrative, which had a formative effect on America during the Gilded Age. * This e-book is a true representation, from a high-definition scan of a pre-1923 print version of the book. Unlike other e-copies of the book, it was not produced by using Optical Character Recognition (OCR). OCR-scanning old books is seldom, if ever, error-free. This often results in an e-book with many **, ^^, >> and typographic errors when OCR cant read the word or punctuation correctly. * True representation means that if there are typographic, spelling, or grammatical errors that the editor judges to have minimal impact on the books comprehension, they have been preserved; otherwise, they were corrected. * In other words, no changes or as few as possible have been made to either illustrations or text in order to bring you an e-book that is as close to the original as possible.

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