

**Chapter 1 : Editions of Bob Chester's Grit From Ranch to Riches by Frank V. Webster**

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But their arrival at Red Top put an end to their conversation and they turned to the matter at hand. To one or two of his firm friends, the ranchman introduced Bob, and sincere were their expressions of delight both at meeting him and in knowing that he was to come into his own. Ford, however, swore them to silence, for there were some of the townfolk who had supported Dardus in his lawsuit, and neither the ranchman nor Bob wished a word of his presence to leak out till they had perfected their plans for bringing the dishonest guardian to book. If the prisoners do, you all can say the story is absurd, probably another of their plots to steal another ranch. But to prevent any possible miscarriage of their plans, Bob wrote his discoveries to Mr. Nichols, mailing the letter before he left Red Top. These details attended to, Ford borrowed a horse for Bob, and they set out for the home ranch, which they reached in due course. And, with much hurrying, they prepared to leave Fairfax the next night. Thomas asked and obtained permission from Mr. Nichols for the east-bound limited to stop at the way-station, and when Higgins and the others saw the ranchman and Bob on the platform, they were consumed with curiosity. But no satisfaction did he receive, the boy replying: At Kansas City Mr. Nichols joined them, saying he had decided to go on to New York, where they would meet Mr. Perkins, both being determined to bring Bob into his own. A happy party they made, Bob recounting his experiences, Ford adding his dry comments, and Mr. As they were rehearsing the story for the twentieth time, Mr. And as Bob described it, he exclaimed: And when they arrived in New York and met Mr. After holding a consultation and marshaling their evidence, it was decided to call in two members of the city detective force, and upon their arrival, the party set out for the grocery store where Bob had passed so many unhappy days. No one was about when the six men entered, and, leaving Bob alone, the others withdrew to the corners of the store where the shadows practically hid them. The proprietor had heard the footsteps, however, and shuffled from his private office. No farther did he get than the threshold before he saw and recognized Bob. I want you to say you lied when you said my father was crazy when he died! Yet, instead of terrifying the storekeeper, it caused him to laugh as he exclaimed: Get out of here, before I call the police! I steal your money, indeed! Insanity seems to run in the Chester family! I told you I should trap you some day. That day has come! From one to another, Dardus looked, then demanded in a terrified voice: We want you to sign this paper admitting that you forged the will bequeathing you the ranch in Red Top. We want you to acknowledge you lied when you told Bob his father was insane. We know every cent you have in bank and where it is. Quickly the detectives moved one to either side of Len Dardus. And, after reading the words admitting his guilt, he affixed his name. Now, come with us in our automobile and withdraw the money you have in the banks. As they emerged from the last bank, however, they did not take the storekeeper into their car, but left him standing on the steps, the picture of woe. During the meal the men who had been so kind to Bob asked him what he intended to do. Before the boy returned to the West, he gave a hundred-dollar bill to Nellie Porter, the waitress who had befriended him, and he also found Knuckles, who was overjoyed to resume his position as foreman of the Chester ranch. Many times did Mr. Nichols, as well as Jack Foster, the reporter, visit the partners, continuing to exercise a kindly interest in their welfare, and especially the welfare of Bob Chester.

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