



A MAN OF JUDGMENT.

WHEN I look back toward the trail, said the old cattleman, "if there is one man I reflect on with satisfaction it's Cherokee Hall. This yere Hall was the modestest, deaneest longhorn as ever shakes his antlers in Arizona. He was slim and light, with a thin face and gray eyes. This yere man was a card sharp from his mecessus up, an' I never knows him to have a dollar he doesn't gamble for. Nuthin' tinnhorn, though. I sees him one night, an' he sets em into some four-handed poker—\$15,000 table stakes—an' he's jest that sanguine an' hopeful about landin' on his feet as a cinnatron sheep. Of course, times was plenty flush these days, an' \$15,000 don't seem no such giant sum. Trade is lively an' values high—aces up callin' for \$500 before the draw—winnin' ain't none of us a makin' of gunwaddin' of no such roll as \$15,000 even then. The days ain't quite so halcyon as all that, neither.

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