I have got no use for the women, a true one may never be found. They'll stick by a man for his money and when it's gone, they t urn him down.

They're all alike at the bottom, selfish and gasping for all. They'll stand by a man while he's winning and laugh in his face when he falls.

My pal was an straight, young cowpuncher, honest and upright an d square.

But he turned to a gambler and gunman and a woman sent him ther e.

He fell with his evil companion, the kind that better off dead. When a gambler insulted her picture, he hauled off and filled h im with lead.

All through this long night they trailed him through mesquite a nd thick chaparral.

And I couldn't help cursing that woman as I saw him pitch, stag ger and fall.

If she'd been the pal that she should have, he might have been raising a son.

Instead of out there on the prairie to die by a cruel Ranger's gun.

Death's slow sting did not trouble; his chances for life were too slim.

But where they were putting his body was all that worried him. He lifted his head on his elbow, the blood from his wound flowe d bright red.

He gazed at his pals grouped around him and whispered to them a nd said