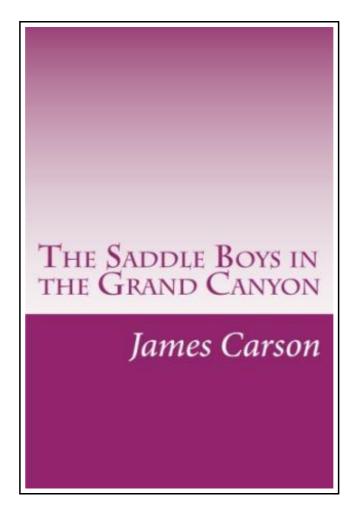
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Createspace, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book ****** Print on Demand ******. Hold up, Bob! Any signs of the lame yearling, Frank? Well, there seems to be something over yonder to the west; but the sage crops up, and interferes a little with my view. Here, take the field glasses and look; while I cinch my saddle girth, which has loosened again. Frank Haywood adjusted the glasses to his eye. Then, rising in his saddle, he gazed long and earnestly in the direction he had indicated. Meanwhile his companion, also a lad, a native of Kentucky, and answering to the name of Bob Archer, busied himself about the band of his saddle, having leaped to the ground. Frank was the only son of a rancher and mine owner, Colonel Leonidas Haywood, who was a man of some wealth. Frank had blue eyes, and tawny-colored hair; and, since much of his life had been spent on the plains among the cattle men, he knew considerable about the ways of cowboys and hunters, though always ready to pick up information from veterans of the trail. Bob had come to the far Southwest as a tenderfoot; but, being quick to learn, he hoped to graduate from that class after a while. Having always been fond of outdoor sports in his Kentucky home, he was, at least, no greenhorn. When he came to the new country where his father was interested with Frank s in mining ventures, Bob had brought his favorite Kentucky horse, a coal-black stallion known as Domino, and which vied with Frank s native Buckskin in good qualities.

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