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Nota di contenuto	A good-hearted boy -- These desperate scoundrels and out laws -- Murdering, robbing, and ravishing -- I kept on pumping lead -- We set out in fine spirit -- A man of low instinct and habits -- The worst Indian-- Who in the hell are you? -- Desperate looking character -- Shot him dead -- Bill was still fighting -- I will not be captured -- The last of "pea time" -- Plenty of ammuniton -- We want him -- The most successful outlaw -- I have killed a many man -- Same old rattling Bill -- Hanging is my favorite way of dying -- Not upon his doomed neck.
Sommario/riassunto	William Preston "Bill" Longley (1851-1878), though born into a strong Christian family, turned bad during Reconstruction in Texas, much like other young boys of that time, including the deadly John Wesley Hardin. He went on a murderous rampage over the last few years of his life, shotgunning Wilson Anderson in retribution for Anderson's killing of a relative; killing George Thomas in McLennan County; and shooting William "Lou" Shroyer in a running gunfight. Longley even killed the Reverend William R. Lay while Lay was milking a cow. Once he was arrested in 1877, and subsequently sentenced to h

