

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXI.—(CONTINUED.)

"Ne'er a bit o' it. I never seed a burnin' paraira yit, thet thur wa'n't eyther a camp-fire or an Injun at the bottom o' it—thet ur 'ceptin' where lightnin' hed did the bizness."

"And you think, Rube thar's been Injun at the bottom of this?"

"Putty nigh sure; and I'll gie you my rezuns. Fust, do 'ee see thur's been no lightnin' this mornin' to 'a made the fire? Seconds, it's too fur west hyur for any settlement of whites—in course I speak o' Texans—thur might be Mexikins; them I don't call white, nohow nosomediver. And then, agin, it kin scarce be Mexikins neyther. It ur too fur no'th for any of the yellur bellies to be a strayin' jest now, seein as it's the Mexikin moon wi' the Kimaanches, an' both them an' the Leepas are on the war-trail. Wal, then, it's clur thur's no Mexikin 'bout hyur to hev sot the paraira afire, an thur's been no lightnin' to do it; thurfor, it must 'a been did eyther by a Injun, or thet ur doddrotted spuntanyuns kumbuxshun."

"One or 'other."

"Wal, bein' as this child don't b'lieve in the kumbuxshun nohow, thurfor it's my openyun that red Injuns did the bizness—they did sartint."

"No doubt of it," assented Garey.

"An' if they did," continued the old trapper, "thur about yit semewhur not fur off, an' we've got to keep a sharp look-out for our har—we hev."

"Safe, we have," assented Garey.

"I tell 'ee, Bill," continued Rube, in a new strain, "the Injuns is mighty riled jest now. I never knowd 'em so savagerous an' fighty. The war hez gin 'em a fresh start, an' thur danders up agin us, by rezun that the gin'rul didn't take thur offer to help us agin the yellur-bellies. Ef we meet 'em eyther Kimanch or Leapan on these hyur plains, thur'll scalp us, or we'll scalp them—thet'll be it. Wagh!"

"But what for could they 'a sot the paraira on fire?" inquired Garey.

"Thet ere," replied Rube, "thet ere wur what puzzled me at fust. I thort it mout 'a been done by accident—prechaps by the scatterin' o' a camp-fire—for Injuns is careless enuf 'bout thet. Now, hows'owever, I've got a differnt idee. Thet story thet Dutch and Freachy hev fetched from the rancheria, gies me a insight into the hull bizness."

I knew the "story" to which Rube had reference. Lige and LeBlanc, when at the village, had heard some rumor of an Indian foray that had just been made against one of the Mexican towns, not far from the rancheria. It had occurred on the same day that we marched out. The Indians—supposed to be Lipans or Comanches—had sacked the place, and carried off both plunder and captives. A party of them had passed near the rancheria after we ourselves had left it. This party "called" at the Hacienda de Vargas and completed the pillage, left unfinished by the guerrilla. This was the substance of what the messengers had heard.

"You mean about the Injuns?" said Garey, half interrogatively.

"In course," rejoined Rube. "Belike enuf, 'em Injuns ar the same niggers we gin such a rib-roastin' to by the moun, Wagh! they hain't gone back to thur mountains, as 'twur b'lieved; they dassent 'a gone back in sich disgrace, 'thout takin eyther har or hosses. The squaws ud 'a hooded 'em."

"Sure enough."

"Sure sartint. Wal, Billee, 'ee see now what I mean: that party's been a skulketin 'bout hyur ever since, till they got a fust-rate chance at the Mexikin town, an' thur they've struck a blow."

"It's mighty like as you say, Rube; but why have they set fire to the paraira?"

"Wagh! Bill, kin ye not see why: its as plain as Pike's Peak on a summery day."

"I don't see," responded Garey, in a houthful tone.

"Well, this child do; an' this ur the rezun: as I tell 'ee, the Injuns hain't forgot the lambstin they hed by the moun; and prechaps bein' now a weak party, an' thinkin that we ar wolloped 'em wur still i' the rancheria, they wur afeerd thet on hearin' o' thur pillagin', we mout be arter 'em."

"An' they've burnt the paraira to kiver thur trail?"

"Preczactly so."

"By gosh, you're right, Rube?—its uncommon like. But whar do you think this trail's goin' to? Surely the hoss hain't been caught in the fire?"

I bent forward in the saddle, and listened with acute eagerness. To my great relief, the answer of the old trapper was in the negative.

"He hain't," said he; "ne'er a bit o' it. His trail, do 'ee see, runs in a beelie, or clost on a bee-line; now, ef the fire hed 'a begun afore he wur acrossed the paraira, he wud long since 'a doubled 'bout, an' tuk the back track; but 'ee see he hain't did so; thurfor, I conclude he's safe through it, an' the grass must 'a been sot afire ahint 'im."

I breathed freely after listening to these words. A load seemed lifted from my breast, for up to this moment I had been vainly endeavoring to combat the fearful apprehension that had shaped itself in my imagination. For the moment that we had entered the burned prairie, my eyes constantly, and almost mechanically, had sought the ground in

it, with uneasy glance, in dread of beholding forms—lifeless—burned and charred—

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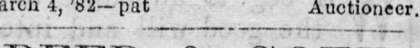
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Freetown " 11.10 " 5.55 " " 3.54 "

Keusing'tn " 11.45 " 6.30 " " 4.29 "

Summ'side " 12.15pm " 7.00 " " 4.59 "

Welling'tn " 1.00pm " 7.30 " " 5.29 "

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