

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXXV.—(CONTINUED)

In another hour that boundless blue would be studded over with millions of bright stars, and silvered by the light of a resplendent moon—the night would be as day.

I was dismayed at the prospect. I prayed for cloud, and storm, and darkness. Human heart! unreasoning and unreasonably when blinded by its own petty passion. My petition was opposed to the unalterable laws of nature—it could not be heard.

I can scarce describe how the aspect of that bright sky troubled and pained me. The night bird, who joys only in deepest darkness, could not have liked it less.

Should there be moonlight, the enterprise would be made more perilous—doubly more. Doubly more should there be moonlight—why need I form an hypothesis? Moonlight there would be to a certainty. It was the middle term of the lunar month, and the moon would be up almost as the sun went down—full, round, and almost as bright as he, with no cloud to cover her face—to shroud the earth from her white diaphanous light. Certainly there would be moonlight!

Well thought of was that disguise! Well spent was our labor in making it so perfect! Under the moonlight, to it only could I trust. By it only might I expect to preserve my incognito.

But the eye of the Indian savage is sharp, and his perception keen—almost as instinct itself. I could not rely much upon my borrowed plumes, should speech be required from me. Just on account of the cunning imitation, the perfectness of the pattern, some of the friends of the original model might have business with me—might approach and address me. I knew not a word of Comanche—how should I escape from the colloquy?

Such thoughts were troubling me as we rode along the trail.

Night was near—the sun's lorn rival rested on the far horizon of the west—the hour was an anxious one to me.

The scouts had been for some time in advance, without returning to report; and we had halted in a copse to wait for them. A high hill was before us, wooded only at the summit. Over this hill the war trail led. We had observed the scouts to go into the timber, and we kept our eyes upon the spot, waiting for their return.

Presently, one of them appeared just outside the edge of the woods. Garey we saw it was. He made signs to us to come on.

We rode up to the hill, and entered among the trees. Here we diverged from the trail. The scout guided us through the trunks, over the high summit. On the other side the wood extended only a little below, but we did not ride beyond it. We halted before coming to its edge, and, dismounting, tied our horses to the trees.

We crept forward on our hands and knees, till we had reached the outmost verge of the timber. Through the leaves we peered, looking down into the plain beyond. We saw smokes and fires, and a skin lodge in their midst. We saw dark forms around—men moving over the ground, and horses with their heads to the grass. We were looking upon the Comanche camp.

CHAPTER LXXXVI. THE COMANCHE CAMP.

We had reached our ground just at the moment I had desired. It was twilight—dark enough to render ourselves inconspicuous under the additional shadow of the trees, yet sufficiently clear to allow a full reconnaissance of the enemy's position. Our point of view was a good one—under a single coup d'œil commanding the encampment, and a vast extent of country around it. The hill we had climbed—a sort of isolated butte—was the only eminence of any considerable elevation for miles around, and the site of the camp was upon the plain that stretched away from its base, apparently beyond limit.

This plain was what is termed a "pecan" prairie—that is a prairie half covered with groves, copses and lists of woodland, in which the predominant tree is the pecan, a species of hickory, bearing an oval edible nut of commercial value (Carya oliviformis). Between the pores and "mottes" of timber single trees stood apart, their heads fully developed by the free play given to their branches. These park-like groves, with the coppice-like groves of the pecan, lent an air of high civilization to the landscape, and the winding stream, whose water under the still lingering rays glistened with the sheen of silver, added to the deception. Withal, it was a wilderness—a beautiful wilderness. Human hands had never planted those groves—human agency had naught to do with the formation of adornment of that lovely landscape.

Upon the bank of the stream, and about half a mile from the base of the hill, stood the Indian camp. A glance at the position showed how well it had been chosen—not so much for defence, as to protect it against a surprise.

Assuming the lodge—there was but one—as the centre of the camp, it was placed upon the edge of a small grove, and fronting the stream. From the tent to the water's edge, the plain sloped gently downward like the glacis of a

fortification. The smooth sward that covered the space between the trees and the water was the ground of the camp. On this could be seen the dusky warriors, some aloft, standing in various attitudes or moving about, others reclining upon the grass, and still others bending over the fires, as if engaged in the preparation of the evening meal.

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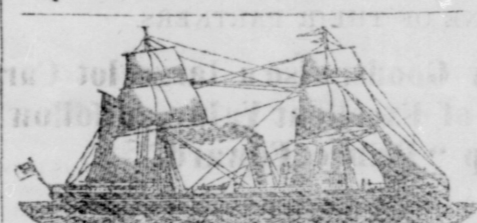
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To the Electors of the City of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty.

GENTLEMEN,—I have been requested by

a number of the Electors of this District to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages at the coming Election for the Local Legislature in opposition to nominees of the present Government, and have accepted the nomination.

The most important question at present affecting your interests, and the interests of the whole Island, is that of the proper prosecution of our undoubtedly just claim to a share of the Fishery Award. In my opinion the Government have not taken adequate measures to press our demand. I elected I shall use every constitutional means to obtain a proper recognition of our rights on this question.

With regard to the administration of the finances of this Province, my views are that the strictest economy should be practiced in every department, but at the same time due regard should be had to the efficiency of all branches of the public services.

Another question which must soon be settled is that of the reduction of the now excessive cost of legislation, and, if elected by you, my best efforts will be directed towards effecting such a reform as will not check the lavish expenditure in this respect.

Owing to the suddenness with which this Election has been forced upon the country, it will be impossible for me to make a thorough personal canvass of the City and Royalty, and I therefore take this means of asking you for your votes.

FRED. PETERS.

April 20, 1882.

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These Burners are reported to be the best Flat Flame Burner yet produced, and will give a far greater amount of light than any other Burner with the same consumption of Gas.

Dr. Wallace, F. R. S. E., F. C. S., Gas Examiner to the City of Glasgow, in a lecture delivered by him, calculated that 430,000 (\$550,000) a year are thrown away in Glasgow by the use of imperfect fittings. On the subject of Gas Burners he says: "Another and as I think a better Burner is that called Bray's regulator, and as I consider these the best union Burners attainable at moderate cost, I have selected them for a series of experiments.

The Report of the Committee of the British Association of Science to enquire as to the best means for the development of light from Coal Gas of different qualities—comprising Dr. William Wallace, Professor Dittmar, and Mr. Thomas Willis, F. C. S., F. I. C. E., showed that Bray's Burner yielded the greatest amount of light of all the two or three score of Burners reported upon which included all the Burners of repute in the market.

In a pamphlet upon Light and Heat, published by R. B. Taber, A. M., he says: "The cost of Gas as compared with other illuminants is much more economical when rightly used, than many suppose. From experiments made for this purpose, the following results have been obtained. They were made by burning samples of Devco's Brilliant Oil and ordinary Oil, and testing their illuminating power. It was found that Coal Gas costing one cent at \$2 per thousand feet, gave a light equal to 18 candles, while Devco's Brilliant Oil costing 27.4 grammes costing half a cent, gave a light equal to 9 candles.

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