

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXXIV.—(CONTINUED).

Almost on the instant that their new allies arrived upon the ground, the troop filed off by twos, and deployed across the mouth of the little bay in which he had taken shelter. The movement was soon completed, and six pair of them were now ranged before us at equal distances from each other. The remaining three—Jorra and two others—kept their places directly in front of us. In one of the latter I recognized a ruffian whom I had frequently noticed at the ranchera. He was a man of large size, and, what is rare among Mexicans, red haired; but I believe he was a Vizcaina. He was familiarly known by the sobriquet of El Zorro (the Fox), probably on account of the hue of his hair; and I had heard from good authority—that of the alcalde himself—that the fellow was neither more nor less than a salteador. Indeed, El Zorro made little secret of his calling. The brigand of Mexico is usually well known to his countrymen. During his intervals of leisure, he appears in the populous town, walks boldly through the streets, and freely mingles in society. Such was El Zorro, one of the right-hand men of Jorra.

The design of our enemy was now manifest; they had no intention of making an immediate attack upon us; they saw that our retreat was impossible, and had resolved to hold us in siege, perhaps till thirst and hunger should force us to surrender.

Their calculation was founded on probability. If their valour was weak, their cunning was strong and subtle.

Rube was now greatly "out of sorts." When he saw the guerrilleros "fixing" themselves in the manner described, he seemed to regret that we had taken our stand there.

"We'er hurr!" he exclaimed peevishly, "an how ar we to git clar agin? Scarp me, Bill, ef we hedn't better a fit 'em on the paraira, an afore we gits weak w' hunger. Waghl! I eud eat a gri-kin now, and a good chunk o' one. Ay, smoke away." (Some of the Mexicans had lighted their cigars, and were coolly puffing at them.)—"Smoke away, duru yur! yur yeller-skinned skunks! I'll make some o' ye smoke away mornin, or my name ain't Rube Rawlin. Gifs a bit o' bacca, Bill; maybe it'll tak the edge off o' my stummuk. Waghl! I feel as holter about the kidneys as my ole mar—Geeshophat! See the mar?"

The emphatic utterance of the last words caused Gary and myself to look towards the speaker, and then in the direction in which he pointed. A scene came before our eyes, that, spite of the depression of our spirits, caused both of us to break into loud laughter.

The "ole mar," that for many long years had carried Rube over the mountains and prairies, was a creature that sea-ee yielded to himself in peculiarity.

She was a lank, bare-ribbed, high-boned animal, long-eared like all of her race, for she belonged to the race of Rosinante. The long ears caused her to look unfish, and at a distance she might have been mistaken for a mixed breed; but it was not so—she was a true Mustang and, in spite of her degenerate look, a pure Andalusian. She seemed to have been, at an earlier period of her life, of that dun yellowish colour known as "clay-bank"—a common hue among Mexican horses; but time and scars had metamorphosed her, and gray hairs predominated, particularly about the head and neck. These parts were covered with a dirty grizzle of mixed colour. She was badly wind-broken, and at stated intervals, of several minutes each, her back, from the spasmodic action of the lungs, heaved up with a jerk, as though she was trying to kick, and couldn't. Her body was as thin as a rail, and her head habitually carried below the level of her shoulders; but there was something in the twinkle of her solitary eye—for she had but one—that told you she had no intention of giving up for a long time to come. As Rube again alleged, "she was game to the backbone."

Such was the "ole mar," and it was to her that our attention was now so suddenly called.

Having parted from her on the prairie, in the wild gallop that followed, we had thought no more of the creature, not caring—that is, Gary and myself—what became of her. Rube, however, was far from sharing our indifference as to her fate. He would almost as soon have parted with one of his "claws" as that same faithful companion, and we had heard him expressing his hopes that no harm would come to her.

Of course, we had concluded that she would either be shot or lazed by one of the guerrilleros. It appeared, however, that this was not to be her fate just then. Resolving not to be parted from her master so easily, she had galloped after us. Being slow, she soon fell behind, and for a while was mixed up with the horses of the guerrilleros. Of course the men had noticed her, but seeing that she was a worthless brute, had not deigned to make a capture of her.

In due time she fell into the rear of the whole troop; but even then did not turn from her original intention, and at the moment of Rube's exclamation, she was just breaking through the line of deployment on her way to join him. From the manner in which her nose was held as she ran, she appeared to be trailing him by the scent. Seeing her pass, one of the guerrilleros dashed after to capture her; perhaps he

cause there was an old saddle with some of Rube's traps buckled upon it. Mare, saddle, and all, were scarcely worth the fling of a lasso, and so the man appeared to think; for instead of using his lasso, he rode forward with the intention of seizing the mare by the bridle.

The feat proved not so easy of accomplishment. As the fellow bent down to grasp the rein, the old mare uttered one of her wild squeals, slewed her hind-quarters about, and raising her heels high in the air, delivered them right upon the ribs of the Mexican. The heavy "thud" was heard by all of us; and the fellow swayed from his saddle, and fell to the ground—to all appearance badly hurt, and most probably with a pair of broken ribs.

The squeal of the mare was echoed by a shrill laugh from the throat of her delighted master; and not until she had galloped up to him, did he cease to make the rocks ring with his wild exclamations. "Wa-hoo-woop! yur thur, ole gall!" he shouted as the animal halted before him. You gin im a sockdologer—you did. Yeeup! ole blueskin! yur we kum back! ah ye've fotehed my saddle too! Hooray! Ain't she a beauty, Bill. She's with her weight in beaver plew. Waghl! that 'ee ur, ole waxwork! Kum hyur this away—thur now!"

And the speaker proceeded, after some more apostrophizing to draw the animal closer up to the cliff, placing her body as an additional barricade in front of his own.

Our involuntary mirth was of short duration; it was interrupted by an object that filled our hearts with new apprehension.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Church Directory, Charlotetown

St. PAUL'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)—Queen Square—Morning and Evening Service every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2 1/2 p. m. Rev. David Fitzgerald, Rector; Rev. Alfred Osborne, Curate.

St. PETER'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)—Rochford Square—Sunday Services—8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Daily Services—Matins—9 a. m. Evensong—5 p. m., except Friday evenings, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. George W. Hodgson, Priest Incumbent, Rev. R. D. Bannock Assistant Curate.

St. DUNSTON'S CATHEDRAL—Low Mass every Sunday at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. Mass at 7.30 a. m. throughout the week. Rev. A. McMillan, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Prince Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Week Day Services—Tuesday and Thursdays at 7.30 p. m. Rev. H. F. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Pastor.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH—Prince Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Week day service on Wednesday evening. Rev. William Tippett, Pastor.

St. JAMES' CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN)—Powell Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6 1/2 p. m. Sabbath School and Bible classes at 2.30 p. m. Weekly service in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday evenings, at 7.45 p. m. Rev. Kenneth McLennan, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN)—Richmond Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6 1/2 p. m. Sunday School at 2 1/2 p. m. Rev. John Mel. McLeod, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Prince Street—Rev. Dr. Murray, Pastor—Hours of Service, 11 o'clock, a. m., 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

EPISTOLIAN CHURCH—Cor. Prince and Fitzroy sts—Services and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6.30 o'clock p. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Week day services—Monday at 7.30 p. m.; and Friday at 8 p. m. Rev. D. G. McDonald, Pastor.

BIBLE CHRISTIANS—Prince Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Rev. John Harris, Pastor.

PRAYER MEETING in Y. M. C. A. every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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The Bonds will be registered by the Trustees, and when so registered are by Act of Assembly made a charge and lien on all the Land and Buildings of the Corporation, in fact the only incumbrance on the following property, viz: Town Lots No. 6 and 7 in the 5th Hundred of Town Lots in Charlotetown, with the Manse and outbuildings; also the new Stone Church erected thereon.

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D. M. KENNEDY, Secretary to Board of Trustees. January 12, 1882—cod

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The above sale is made pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 6th day of January A. D. 1877, made between William Nicholson and Mary Koughan, his wife, of the one part, and William James Farrer, Edward Jarvis Hodgson, and Henry Jones Gaudall, of the other part, and which Mortgage has been duly assigned to the undersigned James Hayden.

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ALL the leasehold interest of the said John A. Murphy and his wife, term of twenty-five years, created by an Indenture of lease dated the first day of June, A. D. 1869, and made between William Welsh and Leonard Cambridge Owen, of the one part, and the said John Murphy, of the other part, in and to all that tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Charlotetown, aforesaid, being part of Town Lot Eleven in the first hundred of Town Lots in Charlotetown aforesaid, and is bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the south-west angle of Town Lot number eleven in the first hundred of Town Lots in Charlotetown, being on the north-west edge of Water Street and the eastward edge of Queen Street; thence following the course of the said Queen Street north-westerly, for the distance of thirty-one feet; thence by a right angle line thence with eastwardly for the distance of forty feet; thence by a line parallel with said Queen Street, south-westerly, thirty-one feet to said Water Street; thence following the course of the same westerly forty feet to the place of commencement, together with all buildings thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

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