

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXIV.—(CONTINUED)

I could not help thinking of the character of the savages into whose hands she had fallen. If they were the same band that had harried the frontier town...

Not then did I dwell long on such thoughts; for they had their influence in urging me onward.

But there was another reason for our rapid advance: all of us were under the extreme agony of thirst—literally gasping for water; and thus physical suffering impelled us to ride forward as fast as our jaded horses could carry us over the ground.

Timber was at length before our eyes, green foliage, looking all the fresher and brighter from contrast with the black plain which it bounded.

Wild joyous cries escaped from men and horses, as their eyes rested upon the limpid stream. The men leaped out of their saddles, and without a thought of drowning, rushed breast-deep into the water.

I noticed that the trappers behaved less recklessly than the rest; before going down to drink, the eyes of both were directed, with instinctive caution, along the banks, and into the timber.

Close to where we had halted, I observed a crossing, where numerous tracks of animals formed in the soil a deep, well beaten path.

"Told 'ee so!" cried he, after a short survey: "yonder's thur trail—war-trail, by the Eternal!"

CHAPTER LXXV.

THE "INDIOS BRAVOS."

You may be asking, what the trapper meant by a war-trail? It has been a phrase of frequent occurrence with us. It is a phrase of the frontier. Even at the eleventh hour, let me offer its explanation.

For half a century—ay, for three centuries and more—ever since the conquest itself—the northern frontier of Mexico has been in, what is termed in old-fashioned phraseology, a "disturbed state."

Upon those mighty steppes that occupy the whole central area of the North American continent, dwell tribes of Indians—nations who might be called—who neither know, nor ever have known, other rules than that of their own chieftains.

Even when Spain was at her strongest, she failed to subjugate the "Indian bravos" of her frontiers, who to the present hour have preserved their wild freedom.

It is not in the annals of Spain to prove that any one of these tribes ever yielded to her conquering sword; and equally a failure has been the attempt to wheedle them into a fanatical civilization by the much boasted conquest of the mission.

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