

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXXIII.—(CONTINUED).

"Hurry, Rube!" cried Garey— "hurry, man, and let's be off!"

"Keep cool, Billee," rejoined Rube, who was adjusting the bridle of Garey's horse. "Plenty of time, I tell ee; they ain't a-minin' yit. Ho-hoo! ole gal!" he continued, addressing himself to the mare—"ho-hoo! we're a gwine to leave you ahint a bit, but I reck'n you'll turn up agin. They won't eat ye, anyhow; so don't be skeart about thet, ole gal. Now, Billee, I'm ready."

It was time, for the riders were again spurting forward to surround us.

Without waiting to observe further, we all three leaped simultaneously on horse-back; and, plying the spur deeply, shot off in a direct line for the mesa.

A glance behind showed us the guerrilleros—the whole band coming in full tilt after us, while their cries sounded in our ears. To our satisfaction, we saw we had gained ground upon them—our sudden start having taken them by surprise, and produced in their ranks a momentary hesitation. We had no fear of being able to reach the mesa before they could overtake us.

For my own part, I could soon have ridden out of sight altogether; so could Garey, mounted on the white steed, that, with only a raw-hide halter, was behaving splendidly. It was Garey's own horse, a strag but slow brute, that delayed us; he was ridden by Rube, and it was well the chase was not to be a long one, else our pursuers would have easily overhauled him. Garey and I kept by his side.

"Don't be afeerd, Rube!" shouted Garey, in a tone of encouragement; "we ain't a goin to leave you—we'll stick together!"

"Yea," added I, in the excitement of the moment, "we've or die together!" "Hoorry, young fellow!" cried Rube in a burst of wild gratitude—"hoorry for you! I know yur the stuff, an' won't leave me ahint, though I gin you the slip once—when you mistake me for the grizzly. He, he, hoo! But then, you see twur no use o' my stickin to you—ne'er a bit o' good. Wagh! them niggurs ur gettin nigher!"

We were riding directly for the middle of the mesa, whose cliff, like a vast wall, rose up from the level plain. We headed for its central part, as though we expected some gate to be open in the rock and give us shelter!

Shouts of astonishment could be heard mingling with the hoof-strokes. Some of the expressives we heard distinctly. "Whither go they?" *Vaya!* do they intend to ride up the cliff? *Carambo!* *van en la trampa!* (Good! they are going into the trap!)

Shouts of exultation followed, as they saw us thus voluntarily placing ourselves in a position from which retreat appeared impossible.

They had been apprehensive, on our first galloping off, that we might be mounted on swift horses, and meditated escaping by speed; but on discovering that this was not our intention, cries of joyful import were heard; and as we approached the cliff, we saw them deploying behind us, with the design of hemming us in. It was just the movement we had anticipated, and the very thing we wished them to do.

We galloped up close to the rocky wall before drawing bridle, then, suddenly flinging ourselves to the ground, we placed our backs to the cliff, drew our horses in front of us, and holding the bridles in our teeth, raised our rifles towards the foe. Once more the three shining tubes were levelled, promising certain death the first who should approach within range.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

RUBE'S CHARGER.

Our attitude of defence, thus suddenly assumed, produced a quick effect upon our pursuers, who pulled up simultaneously on the prairie. Some who had been foremost, and who fancied they had ridden too near, wheeled round and galloped back.

"Wagh!" ejaculated Rube; "jest look at 'em! they've tuk care to put plenty o' paraira atween our gus and thur cowardly karkidges. Wagh!"

We at once perceived the advantage of our new position. We could all three show front wherever the enemy threatened. There was no longer any danger of their practising the surround. The half circle behind us was covered by the mesa, and that could not be scaled. We had only to guard the semicircle in front—in fact, less than a semicircle, for we now perceived that the place was embayed, a sort of re-entrant angle formed by two oblique faces of the cliff. The walls that flanked it extended three hundred yards on either side, so that no cover commanded our position. For defence we could not have chosen a better situation; gallop round as they might, the guerrilleros would always find us with our teeth towards them! We saw our advantage at a glance.

Neither were our enemies slow to perceive it, and their exulting shouts changed to exclamations that betokened disappointment.

Almost as suddenly, their tone again changed, and cries of triumph once more rose along their line.

We looked forth to discover the cause. To our dismay, we perceived a reinforcement just joining them! Five fresh horsemen were riding up, evidently a portion of the band. They appeared to

have come from behind the mesa—from the direction of the rancheria—though, as we galloped forward, we had not observed them: the mound had concealed this accession to their strength, their courage did not appear to gain by it.

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Dr. Wallace, F. R. S. E., F. C. S., Gas Examiner to the City of Glasgow, in a lecture delivered by him, calculated that 213,000 (\$950,000) 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 Bay's regulator, and as I consider these the best union Burners attainable at moderate cost, I have selected them for a series of experiments."

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NOTICE.

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Tenders are to specify the amount tendered, and the denomination of Bonds preferred, and each tender may be for the whole or any part of the \$10,000. No tender for less than the face or par value of Bonds will be received, and the right to allot Bonds is reserved by the Trustees. D. M. KENNEDY, Secretary to Board of Trustees. January 12 1882—eod

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Specifications and particulars, together with plan of site, may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer, at Ottawa, on or after the 10th of January inst.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms. An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$500 must accompany the tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the order submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

For the due fulfillment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required by the deposit of money to the amount of five per cent. on the bulk sum of the contract, of which the sum sent in with the tender will be considered a part.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

(Signed) F. BRAUN, Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, January 5, 1882. (1101aw

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Emory's Bar to Port Moody.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February next, in a lump sum, for the construction of the portion of the road between Port Moody and the West-end of Contract 60, near Emory's Bar, a distance of about 5 miles.

Specifications, conditions of contract and forms of tender may be obtained or application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office in New Westminster, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for inspection at the latter office.

This time, notice is given with a view to giving Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine season and before the winter sets in.

Mr. Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the office at New Westminster, is instructed to give contractors all the information in his power.

No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Secretary Department of Railways and Canals, and marked "Tender for C. P. R."

F. BRAUN, Secretary. Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Oct. 24, 1881. } Oct 31 121 eaw

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