

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XCI. UP STREAM.

My advance was far from being rapid. The water was occasionally deeper or shallower, but generally rising above my hips, deep enough to render wading a task of time and strength.

At intervals I paused to rest myself, for the exertion of wading against the current wearied me, and took away my breath.

I was all the time anxious to look up and take a survey of the camp. I wished to ascertain its distance and position; but I dared not raise my head above the level of the bank.

I had advanced I know not how far, but I fancied I must be near the lines. All the way I had kept close under the left bank, which, as Rube had predicted, now rose a full half yard above the water's line.

I fancied I must be near the lines, and longed to reconnoitre them, but for the reason already given, dare not.

I was equally afraid to make any further advance; for that would be still more perilous. I had already noted the direction of the wind. It blew from the river, and towards the camp; and should I bring my horse opposite the line of the mustangs, I would then be directly to windward of them, and in danger from their keen nostrils.

For some moments I stood hesitating—uncertain as to whether I should leave my horse, or lead him a little further. I heard noises from the camp, but they were not distinct enough to guide.

I looked back down the river with the hope of being able to calculate the distance I had come, and by that means decide where I was. But my observations furnished no data by which I could determine my position.

I turned my face up-stream, and again scrutinized the parapet line of the bank. Just then I saw an object over the edge, that answered well to guide me. It was the coup and hip bones of a horse—one of the mustangs staked near the bank.

The sight gratified me: the mustang was full two hundred yards above the point I had reached. I knew that its position marked the outer line of the encampment. I was just in the place where I wanted to be—about two hundred yards from their lines—just at the distance I desired to leave my horse.

I had taken the precaution to bring with me my pocket pin—one of the essentials of the prairie traveller. It was the work of a moment to delve it into the bank. I needed not to drive it with violence: my well-trained steed never broke fastening, however slight. With him the stake was only a sign that he was not free to wander.

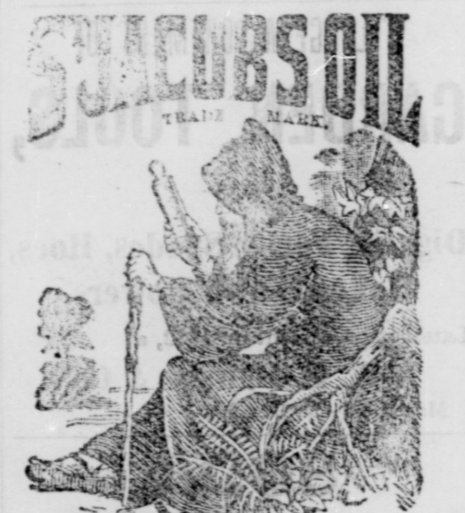
In a moment he was staked; and with a "whisper" I parted from him; and kept on up-stream. I had not gone a dozen yards further, when I perceived a break in the line of the bank. It was a little "gully," that led slanting from the level of the prairie down to the bed of the stream.

At first I viewed it with apprehension. I feared it might uncover my body to the eyes of the enemy, but on coming opposite my fears were allayed. The slope was abrupt, and the high ground screened me as before. There would be no danger in passing the place.

As I was about moving on, an idea struck me; and I paused to regard the

gully with a look of greater interest. It offered me an advantage. I had been troubled about the position in which I had left my horse. Should I succeed in getting back, of course it would be under the pressure of hot pursuit, and my steed was not conveniently placed. His back was below the level of the bank. He might easily be mounted, but how got out of the bed of the stream. Only by a desperate leap might he reach the plain above, and he might fail in the effort—time might be lost, when time and speed would be most wanted.

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