

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXXIX—(CONTINUED.)

"Getting higher, you say?" "Ye es, or what ur putty consid'able the same thing, the tother ur a gettin' lower."

"The water, you mean?" "The water ur a fallin'—gwine down by inches at a jump, and in a hour from this, thur'll be bluffs in front o' the camp, half a yard high—that's what thur'll be."

"And you think I could get into the camp by creeping under there?" "Sure o't; whet's to hinner ye?—it ur as easy as fallin' o' a log."

"But the horse—how could I bring him near?" "Jest the same way as yurself. I tell yur, the bed o' that river ur deep enuf to hide the biggest hoss in creeshun. 'T ur now full, for the recuzn there's been a fresh in consykwince o' last night's rain; 'ee needn't mind that—the hoss kin wade or swim yethur, an' the bank'll liver 'im from the eyes o' the Injuns. You kin leave him in the river."

"In the water?" "In course—yur hoss'll stand thur—an' ef he don't yur kin tie his nose to the bank. You kin take 'im as near as you please, but don't go too far to wind'rd, else them mustangs'll smell 'im, and then it ur all up both wi yurself an' yur hoss. About two hundred yurds'll be yur liklied distance. Ef yur git the gurl clur ye kin easy run that, I reckon; jest start for the hoss, an' when yur mounted, gallop like durnation up byur for the timber, whur we'll be cached, an' then, dur'e l of the red skius don't git goss out o' our rifles—wagh! thet's their way tur do the thing—it ur."

Certainly the plan appeared practicable enough. The sinking of the water was a new element. It had escaped my observation though Rube had noted it. I was this that had delayed him so long in giving his opinion. He had been watching it while leaning upon his rifle, though none of the rest of us had thought of such a thing. He remembered the heavy rain of the night before. He saw that it had caused a freshet in the little river, that its subsidence had begun, and as in most prairie streams, it was progressing with rapidity. His keen eye had detected a fall of several inches during the half hour he had been upon the ground. I could myself observe, now that the thing was pointed out to me, that the banks were higher than before.

Certainly the plan of approaching by the stream had assumed a more feasible aspect. If the channel should prove deep enough, I might get the horse sufficiently near—the rest would have to be left to stratagem and chance.

"Yur ridin' in the Injun hoss," said Rube, "would never do—it mout on the worst pinch, an' ef ye don't git in the tother way, you kin try it; but you cud niver git across through the picket; them mustangs'ud be sure to raise sich a snortin' and stompin', an' whigerin' as'ud bring the hul campment about yur, and some o' the sharp eyed niggers'ud be sartin to find out yur hide wur white. Tother way ur fur the safes—it ur."

I was not long in making up my mind. Rube's counsel at once decided me, and I resolved to act accordingly.

CHAPTER XC.

TAKING TO THE WATER.

I spent but little time in preparations. These had been made already.

It remained only to tighten my saddle girth, look to the caps of my revolvers, and place both pistols and knife in the belt behind my back. There the weapons would be concealed by the pendent robe of the jaguar skins. In a few minutes I was ready.

I still loitered awhile, to wait for the falling of the water. Not long—I was too anxious to tarry long. The hour of the council might be come—I might be too late for the crisis. Not long did I loiter.

It was not necessary. Even by the moonlight we could distinguish the dark line of the bank separating the grassy turf from the surface of the water. The rippling current was shining like silver-lace, and by contrast, the dark earthy stripe that rose vertically above it, could be observed more distinctly. It was sensibly broader.

I could wait no longer. I leaped into the saddle. My comrades crowded round me to say a parting word. With a wish or a prayer upon their lips, one after another pressed my hand. Some doubted of their ever seeing me again—I could tell this from the tone of their leave-taking; others were more confident. All vowed to revenge me if I fell.

Rube and Garey went with me down the hill. At the point where the stream infringed upon it there were bushes. These continued up the declivity, and joined the timber upon the summit. Under their cover we had descended, reaching the bank just at the salient angle of the bend. A thin skirting of similar bushes ran around the base of the hill, and following the path by which we had come, the ambuscade might have been moved a little nearer to the camp. But this cover was not so good as the grove upon the summit, and in case of a retreat, it would be necessary to gallop up the naked face of the slope and thus expose our numbers. It was decided, therefore, to leave the men where they were.

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