

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXI—(CONTINUED.)

I had been troubled with this thought. It need trouble me no longer. The "crossing" afforded easy access either to or from the channel of the river—the very thing I wanted.

I was not slow to profit by the discovery. I turned back, and having released the rein, led my horse gently up to the break.

Choosing a spot under the highest part of the bank, I fastened him as before, and there left him.

I now moved with more ease and confidence, but with increased caution. I was getting too near to risk making the slightest noise in the water. A single splash might betray me.

It was my intention to keep in the channel until I had passed the point where the horses were staked. By so doing I should avoid crossing the line of the horse-guards, and what was quite as important, that of the horses themselves, for I was equally apprehensive of being discovered by the latter. Once inside their circle, they would take no notice of me, for, doubtless, there would be other Indians within sight, and I trusted to my well counterfeited semblance of savagery to deceive the eyes of the equine sentinels.

I did not wish to go far beyond their line. That would bring me in front of the camp itself, too near its fires and its idle groups.

I had noticed before starting, that there was a broad belt between the place occupied by the men, and that where their horses were staked. This "neutral" ground was little used by the camp-loungers, and somewhat on the edge of it I was desirous of making my entrance.

I succeeded to my utmost wishes. Closely hugging the bank, I passed the browsing mustangs; under their very noses I glided past, for I could hear them munching the herbage right over me, but so silently did I steal along, that neither snort nor hoof-stroke heralded my advance.

In a few minutes I was sufficiently beyond them to make a halt. I raised my head—slowly and gently I raised it—fill my eyes were above the level of the prairie slope. No one was near. I could see the swarth savages grouped around their fires, but they were an hundred yards off, or more. They were cussing and talking and laughing; but no ear was bent, and no eye seemed turned towards me. No one was near.

I grasped the bank with my hands, and drew myself out. Slowly and silently I ascended, like some demon from the dark trap-door of a stage, on my knees I reached the level of the turf, and then gently rising to my feet, I stood erect within the limits of the Indian camp, to all appearance as complete a savage as any upon the ground!

CHAPTER XXII.

COUP D'ETAT OF THE CAMP.

For some minutes I stood motionless as a statue. I stirred neither hand nor foot, lest the movement should catch the eye, either of the horse-guards or those moving around the fires. I had already donned my plumed head-dress before climbing out of the channel. My first thought was to replace my pistols in the belt behind my back. The movement was stealthily made; and with like stealthy action, I suffered the mantle of jaguar-skins to drop from my shoulders, and hang to its full length. I had saved the robe from getting wet, and its ample skirt now served me in concealing my soaked breech-cloth, as well as the upper half of my leggings. These and the moccasins were, of course, saturated with water, but I had not much uneasiness about that. In a prairie camp, and upon the banks of a deep stream, an Indian with wet leggings could not be a spectacle to excite suspicion. There would be many reasons why my counterpart might choose to immerse his copper-colored extremities in the river. Moreover, the buckskin, dressed Indian-fashion, was speedily casting the water; it would soon drip dry, or, even if wet, would scarce be observed under such a light.

The spot where I had "landed," chanced to be one of the least conspicuous in the whole area of the camp. I was just between two lights—the red glare of the camp-fires and the mellow beams of the moon; and the atmospheric confusion occasioned by the meeting of the distinct kinds of light favored me, by producing a species of optical illusion. It was but slight, and I could easily be seen from the centre of the camp, but not with sufficient distinctness for my disguise to be penetrated by any one. Therefore, it was hardly probable that any of the savages would approach or trouble their heads about me. I might pass for one of themselves indulging in a solitary saunter, yielding himself to a moment of abstraction or melancholy. I was well enough acquainted with Indian life to know that there was nothing out of the ordinary in this behavior. Such conduct was perfectly en regle.

I did not remain long on that spot—only long enough to catch the salient features of the scene. I saw there were many fires, and around each was grouped a number of human forms—some squatted, some standing. The night was cold enough to make them draw near to the burning logs, and for this reason but few were wandering about—a fortunate circumstance for me.

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