

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LV—(CONTINUED.)

I could scarcely restrain them, till we should hear the tale.

We guessed it already; but we needed some details to assist us in executing vengeance. It was told by many mouths, interrupting or confirming one another.

Shortly after we had left the rancheria, it was entered by the guerrilleros with cries of "Viva Santa Ana! Viva Mexico!" and "Death to the Yankees!"

After drinking a while, they grew more excited. Then was heard the cry: "Mueran los Ayacahualtes!" and the crowd scattering in different directions entered the houses shouting Saqueños afuera!

"Traiga el fierro! traiga el fierro!" (Bring the branding iron!)

Others cried out: "Sacanas orejas!" (Cut off their ears!)

The brutal blacksmith and butcher, both half drunk, obeyed the call—willingly, Pedro alleged. The former used the branding-iron, already prepared, while the latter performed his bloody office with the knife of his trade!

Most of the guerrilleros wore masks. The leaders were all masked, and watched the proceedings from the roof of the alcalde's house. One Pedro knew in spite of his disguise; he knew him by his great size and red hair; it was the salteador, El Zorro. Others he guessed at; but he had no doubt it was the band of Don Rafael Ijorra—nor had we.

Had they left the rancheria before Pedro and the others came away?

Pedro thought not; he and the other victims, as soon as they got out of the hands of the mob, had fled to the chaparral, and were making for the American camp when met by our scouts. They were straggling along the road one after the other; Rube had detained them by the rancho, till we should come up.

Pedro feared that they were not all—that there were other victims; the alcalde, he feared, had been worse than mutilated—he had been murdered.

This last information the poor fellow imparted in a whisper—at the same time casting a sorrowful look towards Conchita. I had not the courage to inquire farther.

The question arose whether we should send back for more men, and wait till they arrived, or advance at once to the rancheria. The former was negatived with unanimous voice. We were strong enough, and vengeance was impatient. I was joyed by the decision; I could not have waited.

The women were directed to continue on to the ranger-camp; Pedro, mounted behind one of the men, should go with us. We needed him for purposes of identification.

We were about to move forward, when a figure appeared along the road in the direction we were going to take. On coming within sight of us, the figure was seen to skulk and hide in the bushes. Rube and Garey ran rapidly forward, and in a few minutes returned bringing with them a Mexican youth—another of the victims!

He had left the scene of his sufferings somewhat later than the rest.

Was the guerrilla still in the place? No; they were gone from the village. "Whither?" was the anxious interrogatory.

They had taken the up-river road towards the hacienda de Vargas. They had passed the boy as he lay concealed among some aloes; he had heard their cries as they rushed past.

"What cries?" They shouted: "Mueran al traidor y traidora! Mueran al padre y hija. Isolina la p—a!" "O merciful God!"

Mr. Scoville says he believes it is the best thing for the country that Guiteau should hang; for then there would be a revolution of public feeling, and a provision will be made in the law to protect the insane.

"Twenty-four years' experience," says an eminent physician, convinces me that the only way to cure nervous exhaustion, and weakness of the sexual organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve food, and of all the remedies compounded, Mack's Magnetic Medicine is the best.

Charity taken in its largest extent is nothing else but the sincere love of God and our neighbour.

Old party—What d'ye mane by snow bailing o' me, yer wabagones? Ain't yer got a father-o' yer own to snowball?

Whatever you have to do, do it with all your might. Many a lawyer has made his fortune by simply working with a will.

A well-fed hog rose in his sty and dropped a regretful tear. "The beautiful snow has come," he said, "and slaying will soon be here."

"How do I look, doctor?" asked a painted young lady of the family physician. "I can't tell, madam, till you uncover your face," was the cutting reply.

Mrs. Maloney—That's a foins child av yours, Mrs. Murphy. How old is he? Mrs. Murphy—He'll be two years old to-morrow. He was born on the same day as his father.

"Don't stand on ceremony; come in," said a lady to an old farmer, as she opened the door. "Why, my goodness! Excuse me, ma'am. I thought all along I was standin' on the door mat."

People without tact do a great deal of mischief. They seem actually merciful at times. They never know what is best to say or do. They tread upon people's toes, and open the closet where family skeletons are kept so often that they earn the reputation of being spiteful. They ask over and over again questions which are obviously unpleasant to answer, and make remarks that are seen at once by all save themselves to be offensive.

An English judge used to say that, in his opinion, the very best thing said by a witness to a counsel was the reply given to Missing, the barrister, at that time leader of his circuit. He was defending a prisoner charged with stealing a donkey. The prosecutor had left the animal tied up to a gate, and when he returned it was gone. Missing was very severe in his examination of the witness. "Do you mean to say, witness, the donkey was stolen from the gate?" "I mean to say, sir," giving the judge and then the jury a sly look, "the ass was missing."

Some visitors were going through a great house recently, and at length paused before a fine painting representing a handsome, black bearded man clad in gorgeous attire. One of them inquired of their guide whose portrait it might be. "Well, sir," replied the housekeeper, "I don't rightly know; but I believe it is the Dowager Venus!" "But," said the visitor, "I scarcely think that the Dowager Venus would be represented with a beard. Perhaps you will be good enough to look in the catalogue?" She did so, and the Dowager Venus proved the Doge of Venice.

A parish in the county of Fife had for a minister a good man, remarkable for his benevolent disposition. Meeting one of his parishioners one day, he said, "Jennie, what way do I never see you in the kirk?" "Weel sir," replied Jennie, "to be plain wi' ye, I haena a pair o' shoon to gang wi'." "A pair o' shoon Jennie! Jennie, I'll no let ye step at hame for that; but would you a pair cost?" "About four shillings, sir." Putting his hand into his pocket, he gave Jennie the money, and went his way. Some time after, meeting her again, he said, "Dear me, Jennie, I've never seen ye in the kirk yet. What way is that?" "Weel, sir," replied Jennie, "to be plain wi' ye, when the weather is guid, and I hae time, I prefer gaun to Dumfries to hear Mr. Gill's eepie. 'Oh, indeed, Jennie, lass, that's the way o't, is't? Ye might hae g'ien me the first day o' the shoon, ony way d'ye no think?"

THE friars and customers of the late W. R. Watson, Chemist and Druggist are hereby notified that the business will be carried on by his widow, who respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage and custom as liberally bestowed upon her late lamented husband by a kind and appreciative public.

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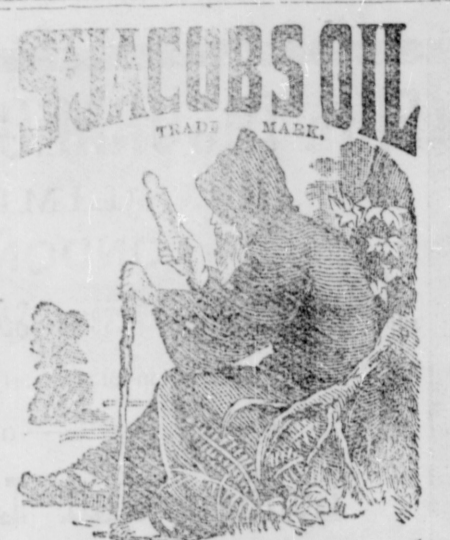
TO BE CONTINUED.

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F. LEPAGE & CO., Auctioneer. March 4, '82—pat

WANTED. AT THE JUNK STORE, Hand Pownal An Wharf, old Copper, Brass, Iron, Lead, Zinc, Rope and Canvas, Horse Hair, Rags, &c., for which the highest price will be paid.

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Parties from a distance can receive their grists at shortest notice. H. S. GATES, West Royalty, De c.20—412aw, waly 2m

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For Sale or to Let. THAT Freehold Property, with a front of eighty feet on Pownal Street and eighty-four feet on Sydney Street, the House containing 16 large rooms and two Kitchens, Can be turned into one Dwelling by unlocking a door. Apply on the premises to MRS. BOSWALL.

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ST. PETER'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)—Rochford Square—Sunday Services—8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Daily Services—Mornings—9 a. m. Evenings—5 p. m., except Friday evenings, at 7.30, p. m. Rev. George W. Hodgson, Priest Incumbent, Rev. R. D. Bambrick Assistant Curate.

ST. DENIS'S CATHEDRAL.—Low Mass every Sunday at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. Mass at 7.30 a. m. throughout the week. Rev. A. McGilivray, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Prince Street—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Week Day Services—Tuesday and Thursdays at 7.30 p. m. Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Pastor.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN)—Pownal Street.—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6 1/2 p. m. Sabbath School and Bible classes at 2.30 p. m. Weekly Service in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday evenings, at 7.45 p. m., Rev. Kenneth McLennan, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN)—Richmond Street.—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6 1/2 p. m. Sunday School at 2 1/2 p. m. Rev. John McL. McLeod, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Prince Street.—Rev. Dr. Murray, Pastor.—Hours of Service, 11 o'clock, a. m., 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH—cor. Prince and Fitzroy sts.—Services and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6.30 o'clock p. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Week day services—Monday at 7.30 p. m.; and Friday at 8 p. m. Rev. D. G. McDonald, Pastor.

BIBLE CHRISTIANS—Prince Street.—Service and Sermon every Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Rev. John Harris, Pastor.

PRAYER MEETING in Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST meet in New Church House, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Elders presiding.

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Sh on the corner of Prince and Grafton Streets. Charlottetown, Feb. 4, '82.

Prince Edward Island RAILWAY. TIME TABLE NO. 17. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. To take effect on the 1st Dec., 1881.

TRAINS OUTWARD. STATIONS, MIXED, MIXED, MIXED.

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