

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXXV. EL ZORRO.

The new object of dread was a large gun, which had been brought upon the ground by one of those lately arrived. In all probability, it belonged to El Zorro, as it was in his hands we first observed it.

The report was far louder than that of either carbine or escope; and an ejaculation from Rube, as he saw the effect of the shot, followed by his usual ominous whistle, told that the old trapper was not disposed to make light of this new piece of ordnance.

The sidekick had delivered his first shot "off hand," for we had seen him level the piece. Perhaps it was fortunate for us he had not taken aim over a "lean"; but fortune from that source was not going to favour us any further.

As soon as the gun was reloaded, El Zorro knelt behind the lances, placed his barrel in the fork, and once more took aim.

I felt satisfied he was aiming at me, or my horse. Indeed, the direction of the long dark tube would have told me so; but I saw Ijorra directing him, and that made me sure of it.

I waited with anxious heart. I saw the blaze of the priming as it puffed upward; the red flame projected from the muzzle, and simultaneously I felt the shock of the heavy bullet striking upon my horse.

I was getting as "riled" as Rube himself, when, all at once, a significant shout from the old trapper drew my attention from El Zorro and his gun. Rube was on my right, and I saw that he was pointing along the bottom of the cliff to some object in that direction.

I lost no time in putting my horse in motion, and Garey as hastily trotted after.

We had not advanced many paces before we comprehended the strange behaviour of our companion.

Scarcely twenty yards from where we had first halted, a large rock rested upon the plain. It was a fragment that had fallen from the cliff, and was now lying several feet from its base; it was of such size, and in such a position, that there was ample space behind it to shelter both men and horses.

We were only astonished we had not observed it sooner? but this was not to be wondered at, for its colour corresponded exactly with that of the cliff and it was difficult, even at twenty yards distance, to distinguish it from the latter.

We did not stay to give words to our surprise; but hurrying our horses along with us, with joyful exclamations we glided behind the rock.

It was not an echo of our joy, but a cry of disappointed rage that pealed along the line of the guerilla. They saw at once that their long gun would no longer avail them, and both Ijorra and his men were now seen dancing over the ground like madmen.

A more perfect "harbour of refuge" could not have been found in all prairie land. As Garey alleged, it "beat treacher in all hollow!" A little fortress, in fact, in which we might defy even twice the number of our assailants—unless, indeed, they should walk terribly brave, and try us hard to hand.

motions "Corra!" "Carambo!" with the phrase "los demonios!" passing from mouth to mouth. Indeed, from the position which they occupied, it must have appeared to them that we had gone into the cliff! The separation of the rock from the wall behind it was not perceptible from the plain, else we should have perceived it as we rode forward.

Our enemies knew of this outlying boulder, it was strange they had left the way open to so safe a retreat—strange, since it did not correspond with the cunning they had otherwise given proofs of—and yet stranger they should be ignorant of its existence. Most of them were natives of this frontier, and must have frequently visited the mesa which was one of the "lions" of the district.

But there was another and perhaps a better reason why none of our adversaries should be intimate with the locality. As my companions alleged, the spot was a favorite landing-place of the Comanches—they have an eye for the picturesque—but perhaps the existence of a spring that was near had more to do in guiding the preference of these "lords of the prairies." The mesa, therefore, had for years been dangerous ground, and little trodden by the idle curious.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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