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### TORRENT!

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Aug. 25—

## THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XVI. CONTINUED.

But where was the lord of this splendid harem?—where the steed? This was the thought that was uppermost in the mind of all, the question upon every tongue. Our eyes wandered all over the herd, now here now there. White horses there were, numbers of them, but it needed but a glance to tell that the "steed of the prairies" was not there.

We eyed each other with looks of disappointment. Even my companions felt that; but a far more bitter feeling was growing upon me as I gazed upon the leaderless troop. Could I have captured and carried back the whole drove, the present would not have purchased one smile from Isolina. The steed was not among them!

He might still be in the neighborhood; or had he forsaken the manada altogether, and gone far away over the wide prairie in search of new conquests? The vaquero believed he was not far off. I had faith in this man's opinion, who, having passed his life in the observation of wild and half-wild horses, had a perfect knowledge of their habits. There was hope then. The steed might be near; perhaps lying down in the shade of the thicket; perhaps with a portion of the manada or some favorite in one of the adjacent glades. If so, our guide assured us we should soon have him in view. He would soon bring the steed upon the ground.

How? Simply by starting the mares, whose neigh of alarm would be heard from afar.

The plan seemed feasible enough; but it was advisable that we should surround the manada before attempting to disturb them, else they might gallop off in the opposite direction before any of us could get near. "Without delay," we proceeded to effect the "surround."

The chapparal aided us by concealing our movements; and in half an hour we had deployed around the prairie.

The drove still browsed and played. They had no suspicion that a cordon of hunters was being formed around them, else they would have long since galloped away. Of all wild creatures, the shiest is the wild horse; the deer, the antelope, and buffalo, are far less fearful of the approach of man. The mustang seems to understand the doom that awaits him in captivity. One could almost fancy that the runaways from the settlements—occasionally seen among them—had poured into their ears the tale of their hardship and long endurance.

I had myself ridden to the opposite side of the prairie, in order to be certain when the circle was complete. I was now alone, having dropped my companions at intervals along the margin of the timber. I had brought with me the bugle, with a note or two of which I intended to give the alarm to the mares. I had placed myself in a clump of mesquite trees, and was about raising the horn to my lips, when a shrill scream from behind caused me to bring down the instrument, and turn suddenly in my seat. For a moment, I was in doubt as to what could have produced such a singular utterance, when a second time it fell on my ear, and I then recognised it. It was the neigh of the prairie stallion!

Near me was a break in the thicket, a sort of avenue leading out into another prairie. In this I could hear the hoof-stroke of a horse going at a gallop. As fast as the underwood would allow, I pressed forward and came out upon the edge of the open ground; but the sun, low down, flashed in my eyes, and I could see no object distinctly. The tread of the hoofs and the shrill neighing still rang in my ears. Presently, the dazzling light no longer blinded me; I shaded my eyes with my hand, and could perceive the form of a noble steed stretching in full gallop down the avenue, and coming in the direction of the manada. Half-a-dozen springs brought him opposite; the beam was no longer in my eyes; and as he galloped past, I saw before me the "white steed of the prairies." There was no mistaking the marks of that splendid creature; there was the snow-white body, the ears of jetty blackness, the blue muzzle, the red, projecting nostril, the broad, oval quarters, the rounded and symmetric limbs—all the points of an incomparable steed!

Like an arrow he shot past. He did not arrest his pace for an instant, but galloped on in a direct line for the drove.

The mares had answered his first signal with a responsive neigh; and tossing up their heads the whole manada was instantly in motion. In a few seconds they stood at rest again, formed in line—as exact as could have been done by a troop of cavalry—and fronting their leader as he were, with their heads high in air, it was easy to fancy them mounted men in the array of battle; and oiten

have the wild horses been mistaken for such by the prairie traveller!

Concealment or stratagem could no longer avail; the chase was fairly up. Speed and the lazo must now decide the result; and with this conviction, I gave Moro the spur, and bounded into the open plain. The neighing of the steed had signalled my companions, who shot almost simultaneously out of the timber, and spurred towards the drove, yelling as they came.

I had no eyes for aught but the white steed, and after him I directed myself. On nearing the line of mares, he halted in his wild gallop, twice reared his body upward, as if to reconnoitre the ground; and then, uttering another of his shrill screams, broke off in a direct line towards the edge of the prairie. A wide avenue leading out in that direction seemed to have guided his instincts. The manada followed, at first galloping in line; but this was soon broken, as the swifter individuals passed ahead of the others, and the drove became strung out upon the prairie.

Through the opening now swept the chase—the pursuers keenly plying the spur, the pursued straining every muscle to escape.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEWS NOTES.

Victoria, Australia, is about to borrow another \$20,000,000.

Two Newfoundland vessels are reported lost with all hands.

American game is being shipped in large quantities to Europe.

Smallpox is reported to be frightfully on the increase in Chicago.

Nearly one-seventh of Ireland is bog. Much is reclaimable, but at great cost.

The Buffalo Express thinks that Mark Twain's failure to get a Canadian copyright is not one of his best jokes.

Piracy on the Chinese coast is said to have greatly increased since the substitution of native for foreign officers in the revenue vessels.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure, but scattered long life's pathway the good they do is inconceivable.

Courting is a natural blessing. It teaches young people to speak mildly, especially if their old folks are in the next room with the door open.

"Don't be forever sighing for wealth, my son," counseled John's father. "Be content with what you have." "I intend to be content when I have it," replied John.

The Japanese Government has determined to establish a central bank with a capital of \$20,000,000, so as to be independent of foreign capital and to encourage direct trade.

Krupp, the great gun maker, has received from Brazil an order for 100 of his famous guns. "Since 1873," says the Berlin correspondent of the Post, "Krupp has sold 10,000 guns!"

The North Borneo Company is composed of three native potentates, and have set up a government of their own, having absolute authority over the lives and fortunes of the people of Northern Borneo.

Cable despatches state that the emigration of Germans in 1882 to this continent is expected to assume colossal proportions. About 28,000 passage tickets have already been taken for transportation by vessels leaving Hamburg and Bremen.

A NOVELTY IN ST. JOHN'S.—A recent private letter from a Nova Scotian at St. John's, Newfoundland, says: "Yesterday and to-day they have been trying our new locomotive, and certainly I have not often seen anything quite so laughable as to watch the poor natives who have never seen one before. They stand a good distance from the track, afraid the engine any minute will run roaring after them."

The "poor consumer" appears to be getting the better of the bloated "sugar lords." Owing to the fall in sugar and negligence and incapacity in its management, the Halifax refinery has stopped refining and the stock of the Company has fallen from 110 to 45. Where are these enormous fortunes that Mr. Black predicted the sugar refiners were going to coin at the expense of the people?

Capt. John Stewart, of Ottawa, who has just returned from the North West, says that millions of dollars of foreign capital have been deposited in bank at Winnipeg, awaiting investment next spring. The captain himself has leased one hundred thousand acres of grazing land on the Bow river district, which he has stocked with five thousand head of cattle and horses. He claims that the Canadian lands are infinitely superior to those of Dakota and Minnesota. Numerous applications have been made to the department by Americans, offering to lease extensive tracts of grazing lands in the North West.

This is the way the reaction works: Since September, 1878, forty-one bye-elections have taken place. Thirty-two of these resulted in the election of men of the same political stripe as their predecessors. Of the remaining nine, two only—East Northumberland in Ontario, and Carleton in New Brunswick—elected Liberals to replace Conservatives, and seven—Nogara, East Hastings, Selkirk, Argenteuil, Brôme, Bellechasse and Charlevoix—have returned Conservatives to replace Liberals. It will take a very great deal of this peculiar variety of reaction to seriously embarrass the present Government.—Spec.