

THE LOST HEIR OF GLENCORRAN

OR— THE EMIGRANTS.

A Tale of Highland Eviction

CHAPTER XXVI.

ON THE TRAIL—LAUCHY IN THE HANDS OF THE INDIANS.

Conrad had been watching his every motion with intense and anxious interest, and when lost to view kept his eyes fixed on the spot where he had disappeared, dividing his attention, however, with the work of cooking which he had in hand. As he sat waiting and watching, a painful impatience seized him on noticing that in an hour or two the sun would be set, when it would be impossible to follow the Indians in the darkness, and thus a whole night would be lost. He thought of Lauchy in the hands of the savages, whose cruelty he had read of, and pictured him subjected to terrible sufferings, perhaps to death itself. As it was on his account that Lauchy had fallen into such a dreadful situation, Conrad's misery was the more intense, and in view of the possible result, he bitterly regretted having undertaken such a perilous journey on what was likely after all to be a fruitless quest. Johnson was gone half an hour, during which Conrad's anxiety, great at first, momentarily increased. The state of inaction was more than he could bear; he tested his self-control to the utmost limit, to sit supinely by the glowing embers when his agitated soul prompted him to immediate and violent effort. At last, to his great relief, Charles reappeared, and he rose to meet him with questioning face.

"The party is a small one—not beyond a dozen," said the hunter. "They came from the south-east, and have gone towards the north-west—no doubt to join the main body near the Missouri. I struck the trail at sunrise. We shall have no difficulty in following it."

"Not after dark?" queried Conrad.
"No; only while daylight serves. When that is gone we must bivouac for the night, and start at sunrise. Fortunately we have nothing to carry, while they are laden and have the prisoner to guard, so we may hope to overtake them before to-morrow night."

"Do they belong to a very fierce and hostile tribe?" asked Conrad.
"I cannot positively say to what tribe they belong," was the answer. "But come, let us satisfy our hunger and proceed as far as possible before sunset."

As Conrad was only too eager to comply with this injunction, they made a hearty meal of a portion of the cooked meat, reserving the rest to be eaten on the way. Then, having washed down the food with copious draughts from the neighbouring stream, they extinguished the fire and prepared to quit the place where their first misfortune had come upon them.

One of the deer they had shot had not yet been touched, but as it would have been a serious incumbrance to take it with them, they hung it on a branch of the oak, where it might serve the use of a hungry traveller if he chanced to come that way. Everything now being in readiness to start, they shouldered their guns and struck into the forest at a rapid pace, following the track of the Indian trail, which being recent was not difficult to follow.

"Where are the marks?" asked Conrad as they went along. "I confess that I can see nothing."
Johnson paused and with the arrow which he still carried, pointed to certain marks on the ground.

"We can't make out the print of feet," he observed, "for the ground is not soft enough to leave the print of a moccasin; but I saw slight indentations with the heel bent all one way like a tale to those who have learnt to notice them. See! here is a mark which you cannot fail to recognize."

"The print of a shoe!" exclaimed Conrad. "I see distinctly the mark of the nail. Can that be Lauchy's foot-mark?"

"Whose else," said Johnson, with an involuntary smile. "Hobnailed shoes are not so plentiful in the heart of an American forest that we need be under any delusion as to who left that print. Lauchy has walked along here to-day, depend upon it."

Doubting no longer that they were in the wake of the captives, he pressed on at a rate of speed commensurate with the requirements of the case. It was necessary at all times to keep the trail in view, and as his trace was often extremely faint, they were constantly hindered in the progress by the necessity for patient examination. At first it was Johnson only who could detect the marks, but ere long Conrad was also able to discern them; and that so readily, as to evoke from his companion the observation that he would soon become an expert forest hunter.

The Legree of Horses.
Everybody remembers the infamous slave owner, Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who beat his more manly slave to death, and who received a well merited knock down from "Master George." His policy was to buy negroes, wear them out in two or three years, and then replace them by new ones. Unfortunately, the same stamp of man is found everywhere on this continent, although in the place of negroes to torture they have the more helpless horse, the most useful and intelligent domestic servant. When the poor overworked animal is doing its utmost, but is prevented from exerting its full power through lameness, strained sinews, sore shoulders or other ills the lash is resorted to but always with injurious results. If a different plan was adopted and the horse given rest, and an outward application of Dr. Dow's Sore-Shoulder Oil, Lameness was made to the injured part the same horse would be able to do twice the work.

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