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THE PERILS AND ESCAPES OF A DETECTIVE.

The Central Pacific had been completed, and now an iron railway echoed to the tread of that mighty monster, the locomotive as it plunged madly across the prairie, but lately almost a wilderness. The telegraph had been put up, and with the Atlantic Cable, we had, indeed, a girdle, around the world. In short, the two great forerunners of civilization had penetrated our boundless western plains, had crossed those majestic hills of the Pacific coast, and carried their blessings to that far off State, old California.

'Message for Captain Kyle, charges paid," cried an urchin, slapping a telegraphic despatch down on my desk, and hurrying out of the door.

I took up the yellow envelope, broke it open and read the following.

"San Francisco,—10th, 186—. To Col. Tom Kyle, Broadway, N. Y. Come on here immediately. Trouble with gang of robbers called Swinney's band. Raising 'Old Harry' hereabouts. Seven hundred dollars for you when done. BILL DAVIS, Dep. Sup. I.A.'

Bill Davis was Deputy Superintendent of the Internationals Association for the West. I prepared to go at once.

By noon I was ready for the journey, and fairly under way.

On the train I met a gentleman from San Francisco, who told me all about the Swinney gang and their operations. Their band numbered about seventy-five members, and were operating all over the more thinly settled portions of the State. Just before he, Mr. Boyd, left there the gang had stopped a train and robbed all the passengers, and took four soldiers out, and killed them for threatening to bring the military down on them. They were all desperate men, blacklegs, of the worst character, and no train or traveller was safe while the band existed.

At the first place where we stopped for dinner, I telegraphed to different officers of the Internationals to meet me with forces of our men at Cincinnati, where I would wait one day for them. I also directed to have arms, ammunition, and disguises, so as to work more effectively.

I reached Cincinnati all right; and before the appointed time expired I had thirty men ready to accompany me. We had all obtained free passes, as the officers of the road were very anxious to extinguish the villians who had stopped their train; and they had further promised to add a thousand dollars to the amount already offered for the capture or death of Swinney's gang. Here, too, I received a second despatch from Bill Davis, informing me that a bank had just been broken into by the ruffians, and its stockholders had put on a reward of twenty-five hundred for their capture dead or alive.

We took the first train, every man disguised, and his weapons concealed.

We were not far from the section of the country which the gang infested. We had stopped to wood, water, and switch off for the coming train. A freight train stood on the side track, allowing to be passed before continuing on its way. I went into the depot and conversed with the ticket agent. While there a despatch arrived which interested me not a little. It ran as follows:

"Swinney's gang have run the eastern bound train off the track, nine miles from here, and taken all the passengers prisoners. They have learned that Colonel Kyle, the detective, is coming west on next train, and are intending to kill him. Warn the passengers on the train that it will be stopped. We got the report from Dunn, the Conductor of the eastward bound train, who had just arrived, out of breath, having slipped away and come afoot all the way here. SIMMS."

It was twenty-six miles to C——, the place from which the despatch dated. I laid a plan of action at once.

The passengers were all ordered to get off the train, and walk in the depot till we returned. Many were armed, and to these I communicated my intentions. When I disclosed my name, and they found I had a force of internationals with me, the fear and consternation previously existing partially subsided, though all was excitement still.

I had a passenger train pulled on to the main track. Next, two freigh cars were coupled on each end, and the mail and baggage coaches taken off. Lastly I had the freight engine put on behind the train, making two locomotives to pull us. The boxes were occupied in the ordinary way; but in addition to this, each car was also chained to its fellow, so that if the pins should be withdrawn, the fastenings of the train would still be completed. Now every light in the cars was extinguished, and the doors left ajar, for the fastenings consisted of spring locks, and if closed no one could go out or in. The conductor alone knew how to set these locks, so that they would not spring into position.

My boys swarmed to the top of the train leaving the freight boxes and passenger coaches empty. Once in position each man laid flat on the roof, and pistols and rifles handy. The latter weapons we had procured in the village before starting, through the agent of the R. R. Co. of that place, together with plenty of powder and balls.

Thus strangely did we start out—Cook, the driver of the engine in front of our train, was concealed in the tender, under the wood, and Settle, engineer of the locomotive in our rear, was to put us through. In selecting the freight car I had been careful to take only such as were without ladders so that no one from below could climb on top of them, unless he did so from the railing of the passenger coaches, or from the engine.

On we went, one of my own men standing up on the train, and looking out ahead to signal when to stop. It was an intensely dark night, no lights being visible except the headlights of the two locomotives, for in both cabs had the lamps been extinguished.

We could at last faintly see lights far down the road; then all was darkness. Evidently the robbers had put them out to prevent our taking the alarm and going back. Still we dashed on, until we thought we were pretty near the dangerous ground, then the locomotive began to puff more rapidly; we were sent over the road at a terrible rate, and the engine in our rear could have been seen leaving us. This was the plan. Settle's fireman had unoccupied the train and locomotive, and now that huge machine was tearing along the road on the back trip.

We glided along a good way, then came to a perfect standstill. We had stopped, and all was silence on the vast prairie. Suddenly there rose a yell of domoniac harshness, and the train was surrounded. Two men mounted the cab. They found it empty.

"Cook has sloped," cried one. "He smelt a mice and cut out. So much the better, for we can now take a hand in the game which will be played in the cars."

"But why are all the lights out?" said another, as the two had left the engine. "Let's go and see, as we are not needed here, there being no engineer to guard."

"What do you suppose that engine meant that just went up the road? It must be that they had one behind, and that went off and left them."

"Kyle! bring out Kyle!"

"Kill the d——d meddling detective!"

"Cut his heart out!"

These and other cries were heard as the band swarmed into the cars, and now came shouts of enquiry:

"What are all the lights out for?"

"Strike a match and see what's up."

"There ain't any matches in the crowd."

"Better keep out of those cars, then."

"So I say, some of us may get shot."

Here an authoritative voice was heard, causing the babble of tongues to cease.

"Are you a pack of cowards or not? Into these cars with you, and drag out every one there. I'll head you, as you are afraid to go by yourselves. When we get them all out we'll build a fire to see their faces. If Kyle's found we'll kill him, and give the papers an item. Come on."

It was Swinney himself who had been speaking, and immediately the gang commenced work. All but four fellows went into the coaches and began to feel about in the darkness for the passengers. The four who remained outside had started to get wood, intending to build a fire with lights from the locomotive.

At this juncture some of them deputed for the purpose sprang lightly from the tops of the cars on to the platforms, and shut all the doors. Then as quickly they clambered back to their places, the signal for Cook was given, and we were immediately under way, going at the rate of forty miles an hour on the back trip. The four men who were hunting fuel, when we began to move up, came dashing towards the engine, but four rifle balls pierced their bodies, and they fell to rise no more. Soon a car door was dashed open, and the robbers began to rush on to the platform. Shot after shot sounded from the car tops, and their dead lay in a pile on the place where they had so lately stood. This had the effect of causing them to keep inside the coach, and though they fired occasional shots at us, we remained unhurt, because they could not see us, and shot by guess.

Another door went down and another withhering volley was poured into them.

"Back for your lives!" yelled a terrified one. "Swinney is shot and we are in a trap."

This was good news. Our balls had reaped a harvest of death, and the robber chief was among those cut down,—occasional attempts were made to rush upon the platforms, and once a fellow succeeded in turning the brakes once round, but death was the certain portion of all these daring ones, and the rest held back. One poor devil crawled out of a window in a desperate attempt to get away, but he was knocked in the head with a butt of a rifle by one of my men and fell lifeless to the ground.

We reached our destination all right, and stopped at the depot. My men retained their position.

"Now, if you cusses will listen a moment," I cried out, when all was still, "I will let you know just how we stand. Your late leader in some way ascertained that I was coming out West to look after his band, and laid a plot to murder me. I learned what that scheme was, and instead of being caught myself, I have rather come the shenenegan over you. Thirty of my tried and trusty detectives are on top of these cars with me, besides ten of the employes of the railroad. They are all watching every avenue of exit from the train, and the first man of you who tries to come out without my leave "goes under." I cover every opening of egress from the cars, and we are old and practiced marksmen. About two hundred men lie in ambush around us, ready to mow you down like grass if necessary. Therefore, if you value your lives, do just what I order."

At this moment huge fires began to blaze all around us, kindled by the people of the town, and everything was as light as day.

I now ordered the robbers to file out, one at a time. As each man reached the platform, he was compelled to walk into the depot under cover of four rifles. Inside of the building my friends received them and tied them with ropes.

Thus all were secured, each car being emptied separately. When this was over, lights were brought and we searched the coaches for skulkers. Four only were found. We had cleared the train.

All had been secured and Swinney's gang existed only in history. It was a thing of the past. The dead were brought into the freight room and laid side by side. There were fourteen in all the train, among them Swinney, the much dreaded far-famed outlaw. In the face of that corpse what was it that reminded me of the past? I thought for a moment, then it came clear to me. Swinney was the same fellow who had baffled me in Boston harbor just after my promotion in the squad.

He had returned to this country after the war, and had gone to California. Thus ended the career of a criminal who had begun his life of crime by successfully defeating the intention of justice.

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I have the honor to be,
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