

CHAPTER XXX.
THE ENCAMPMENT OF THE CHICKASAW—A JOYOUS MEETING—THE SETTLEMENT IN DANGER.

He lay surveying with rapture the grandeur and beauty of this extensive prospect, so different in feature from an English landscape, and so suggestive of interesting thoughts connected with the present and the future, when his attention was arrested by a strong guttural exclamation from Hawkeye, who had crawled away to the top of a cliff some-what in advance of where Philip lay, and where, half-concealed by the brushwood, he lay eagerly peering down towards a point of the river which Philip could not see from the place he occupied. While the latter had been absorbed in contemplation of the beauties of the scene, the Indian, less alive to the influence of nature, had been bent only in discharging the duty which had brought them thither. That he had made some important discovery was evident, both from the excitement which had escaped him and from the keen, eager attitude with which he bent forward to gaze into the valley below. Philip therefore lost no time in creeping towards him, when so soon as he was by his side that he saw what caused the young brave had for the excitement, which even his phlegmatic nature could not suppress.

In a creek to the west of the settlement, and hidden from it by a bend of the river and the dense forest, was a party of Chickasaws had landed from their canoes, which were drawn up on the beach. Their purpose was evident. They were waiting till night came, when in the darkness they would attack the settlement, and as the Indian policy is to surprise and take unawares, they were carefully keeping out of view in the hollow by the river, so that their intended victims might not be aware of the presence.

How completely this artifice was succeeding Philip had learned by the sense of security under which the occupants of the settlement were straggling about their enclosures, and outside of it in the fields were their cattle roamed, dreaming not of the ruthless foe that was so near, and ready to assail them with murderous intent under the gloom of night.

Looking narrowly from the perch occupied by himself and Hawkeye, Philip discerned the white faces of Gomez and Sam Lyeton among the redskins. This made it evident that it was the same party who had set out three nights before from the Indian village, and the sight of these two men bringing to his mind the object for which they had come, a fierce wrathful feeling rose in his bosom till his eyes flashed and his chest heaved with inward excitement.

Hawkeye's watchful glance was not unobservant of the young man's emotion, and fearing lest it might lead him to do something by which the attention of the Chickasaws would be drawn to them, he silently motioned to him to draw cautiously back from the edge of the cliff, that they might speed down the hill to Thundercloud with news of what they had seen.

Philip felt it hard work to keep abreast of his companion as they went down the slope. The agility which Hawkeye displayed in leaping from rock to rock and bush to bush was such as Philip felt it difficult to imitate, but he scorned to be outdone by a "savage," and boldly followed him wherever he led, taking the same daring leaps without a moment's hesitation, and landing with him at length in the hollow where Thundercloud and his warriors lay. Leaving Hawkeye to give information to the chief, Philip sought Steve and Jim, and communicated to them the same tidings.

"Well, I guess Thundercloud had best lose no time in making tracks," observed the trapper, as he rose and shook himself. "It ain't just next door we have to go, and them Chickasaws mean to make the burst as soon as ever it's dark enough."

It was not, however, until considerably after sunset that Thundercloud resumed the march. The interval was spent by the Indians in renewing the frightful red paint upon their bodies, in planning their head feathers, looking to their bows and arrows, and sharpening their tomahawks. These things they did with an expression of fiendish anticipation, and not the least carefully looked to portion of their accoutrements were their wampum belts, which were prepared to receive the scalps of the Chickasaws whom they should capture or slay.

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