Out with it, continued Hardy. Speak up like animal. \*Out with it, continued Hardy. Speak up like animal.

man, and tell us what ye want. Ar yer hungry? His hands are stained with the blood of a bro

Food has not passed the lips of Way-wass-i-mo ther. He must die.

Better catch him fuet, hadn't yer?

don't catch you, somebody else will have ter auffer. But yer trying ter escape. I don't blame yer for that, neither. Life is sweet ter us all. However, I

\*Perhaps we had better pull up stakes and be off, then. I have no fancy for being roasted or skinned alive.'

\*Nor I neither, but I haint er goin ter be scared away. Trappin is ter good eround here. I don't knew of enother place like it in the hull territory.

Let's have some breakfast.'

A well-trained and often-tried trapper was Ben.

Take some food with yer, and my boat, and be off, iest as soon as possible. You see, Lightning. I am er good friend ter ye, and at ther same time don't want ter lose my scalp. Down with yer, but fust tell me whar yer dog has gone.'

To tell her that yer safe! Is that it?'

With her own hands she worked the wampum. She will know that I am in safety when she sees it again.

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A well-trained and olten-tried trapper was Ben Hardy. One perfectly familiar with the red man. With his companion, Will Forest, it was different. Though a strong, bold man, he was yet in his novitiate as regarded wild-wood life, this being his first wlater from civilization. Much, therefore, had he to learn of the manners and customs of the Indians, much of the peculiar signs by which their presence was known. The scalp-knife and tomahus—the war-whoop and the torture-post were to him known only by hearsay.

For miles along the river their traps had been set, and although Hardy had visited them in the mortaing, it was necessary to re-bait them before sundown. But the sun lingers not long in that northern latitude, especially in winter, and hardly had noory of Hardy, and would not have reminded been there, sarely their object was not plunder, for none had been stolen, and, in some, game was found. Once or twice, Hardy thought he discovered something suspicious, but unwilling to alarm his companion, held his peace. In safely, and without anything to seriously awaken his fears, thy companion, the sundant of the first time he had determined to their little cabin.

By ther big beaver!' said Hardy, 'than have bin visiters here since we lef hum.'

To tell ner that yer said worked the wanten which and intended to the trail and intended to the result of the said, and so will knew when it is time to You're er cunnio, chap, but git in You kin hear every word that's said, and so will knew when it is time to You're er cunnio, chap, but git in You kin hear every word that's said, and so will knew when it is time to run. Here take we when it is time to run. Here take we when it is time to run. Here take we when it is time to run. Here take we when it is time to run. Here take we when it is time to run the trappers began their facts knew that he had undertaken both a difficult and dangerous task; but he was the had not the had not the had not the ha

that there were any lurkers without. But causiously lifting his head from time to time, he at leagth saw itsiaters here since we lef hum.

'You are draming, Ben,' replied Forest. Who could have been here.'

'The same red sooundrels that visited ther traps this mornin'.'

'Indians again, Ben! How do you know.'

'Yes, Injuns: and they had er dog with 'em,' and he pointed to a clearly defined track in the sand.

'Pahaw! That's the track of a wolf's foot. have seen it a thousand times.'

'So have I, and I expect to ergin, but it haint no more en wolf's than it is your'n.'

'Why, their track is almost the same. So near, indeed, that even old hunters don't pretend to tell which is which. Exeluted the time of the difference, and er unpractised eyes would'd discover it. But remember what I tell yer, and yearliallers be able to tell which is which. Erg dog leaves the print of his nails, and er wolf don't, though they have the same spread toes when they run.'

'But about the Indiana heins here? Years and substantial to the and with any appearance of no night, but that, also, was distently would receive, and while still unlike any who have long subscribed to them, need no related to the answers he would receive, and while still unlike any who have long subscribed to them, need no related to the answers he would receive, and while still unlike any who have long subscribed to them, need no related to the window, the subscribed to them, need no related to the window, the subscribed to them, need no related to the window, the subscribed to them, need no related to the window, the subscribed to them, need no related to the window and

Better catch him fust, hadn't yer?

"Asin't had nothin' ter eat for two days, and yer
name is Lightning is it? Wal, yer shan't go hun
ary out of this ar cabin, though yer look smart cauff
to care your own livin."

"My brothers are upon the the trail. They are
tunning me to the death, replied the Indian, without
taking the least notice of the insinuation of the
traper.

"Goin' to kill yer, are they? Bin doin' somethin'
arin the law?"

"The red-man returned from hunting—he heard
the voice of Nes-bin, the squaw who would soon be
lis wife, salling for help—his knife was in hand—
it is red with the blood of his own tribe."

"Better catch him fust, hadn't yer?"

With the red-man, blood never fails to the
ground unreveuged. One has gone—another must
take his place. And the Indian stepped up to Foret, and laid his hand heavily upon his arm.

"Yer don't take him, exclaimed Hardy. Take
me, and be blessed, but yer can't have him."

"The hairs of my brother are few as the leaves on
the trees of winter, and white as it snows. The
Manitou will soon call him to the spirit-land. The shad that did the deed was young. One like
him must take his place."

"Have no fears for me, Ben, said Forest, for the
first time breaking the silence.

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It is the would give himself up. But he called in vain. The Lightning had followed his advice and fled.

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