WARLOPA!—A TEXAN STORY.

BY DAWSON FINDLEY.

[CONTINUED.]

Quickly she descended the ladder, and reaching the lower apartment, she found herself confronted by a huge savage, who saw her face in the glare, and recognizing her, he exclaimed:

"Ah, good! Me take you to the chief, and get much reward."

As the Indian attempted to seize her she sprang up the ladder again.

The Indian quickly followed. She reached the roof, and as the Indian attempted to pass through the roof, she plunged a dagger in his heart, and he fell back with a wild yell.

Her situation was now a desperate one. The flames were leaping around her, and the apartment below was dense with smoke. Nothing daunted, however, she once more descended the ladder, but upon reaching the lower room she fell senseless from suffocation.

When Colonel Pool discovered the situation of Jennie, he exclaimed:

"My God! There is a little hope; but I must save her, or perish with her."

Wantoni, one of the Lapan Indians, at this juncture, dashed forward and held the Colonel from rushing into the burning mass, exclaiming as he did so:

"Wantoni's life is nothing; Colonel's everything. He must lead his white brother against the enemy. If she can be saved—I save. I go."

Wantoni dashed forward. It was with difficulty that the Colonel was restrained from following, but he felt the uselessness of effort on his part, so he remained a watcher.

The Indian darted into the blazing mass, and was lost to view. He was severely burned, but he succeeded in reaching the lower apartment. It was now quite light, and he saw the form of the maiden stretched upon the ground. He caught her in his arms, but he well knew that it would be almost certain death to return the way he came. But his plans were formed in an instant. Into the ditch he plunged, and crawled forward with his precious burden, taking care to keep her head above water. On and on he struggled, and soon he passed the blockade, and reached the river. He was now quite deep in the water, but he quickly arose to the surface, only to find himself in close proximity to a canoe, containing a Comanche. He was discovered, and a tomahawk buried deep in his brain. He sank back dead. Jennie was lifted into the canoe, but she was still unconscious. She was quickly borne to the other side of the river, and then handed over to Warlopa, who detailed two of his warriors to guard her, for she was recovering.

When the watchers saw that Wantoni did not return, they gave up all as lost, believing that he had perished in the flames, together with Jennie.

But it was now time to prepare for self defense, for the river was filled with canoes. The savages were advancing to give them battle. One of the largest dwellings was selected, and here the defenders took their stand. The fight soon began, and charge after charge was made by the Comanches, but without avail. Many of their warriors had fallen beneath the unerring rifles of the avengers. This maddened the foe, and they now resolved to use fire. Soon every cabin was in flames, save that occupied by the defenders. The sight was a mournful one to all but the savages who danced around in devilish glee.

Presently a terrible volley was opened upon the redskins. It came from the woods close at hand. The besieged knew that assistance had arrived, and they darted from the cabin, while a cheer burst from their lips. It was answered by a terrific shout; and now the unseen party appeared.

The savages had already taken to flight, leaving a large number of killed and wounded behind them. They plunged into the river, and gained the opposite bank as best they could, not even pausing here, but pushing rapidly towards their stronghold in the mountain.

Those who had so timely arrived were weary with their long march, and required a few hours of rest. But it was decided to follow up the Comanches without unnecessary delay. Daylight came, and a search was made among the ruins of the block-house. The charred remains of an Indian were found, but it was decided that it was not Wantoni. Nothing could be discovered of Jennie.

Soon after the body of the friendly Indian was found, and the manner of his death was plain. Here was a mystery.

At ten o'clock that day over three hundred well armed and determined avengers set out for the camp of Warlopa. They calculated, from the distance, that they would be able to reach it by dark the second evening. "No quarter to the accursed Comanches" was their watchword. They felt confident of success. The friendly Lapons acted as guides.

When Jennie Moore found herself really a captive, she did not give way to grief, as most maidens would have done. On the contrary, she was very cheerful, and often she burst out in song, making the mountains and valleys echo again. She had a double motive in this. In the first place, it pleased the savages, and in the next place, if friends were following her, they might hear and recognise her voice.

When it was over the chief said: "White Bird sings well—she must become my wife."

"When do you propose to do me the honor?"

"To-night."

"To-night!" she repeated, with a shudder, as she gazed around.

The chief seemed to divine her thoughts, and continued: "Yes, to-night you rest in Warlopa's arms. You cannot escape, and your frowns will not avail. I'm great chief. My lodge is black with scalps of the pale face; my hands are red with their blood. The pale maiden's father is dead. I killed him. He's gone to the hunting grounds. Pale maiden will see him no more."

To be continued.

Thomas Taylor. John G. Cutler.

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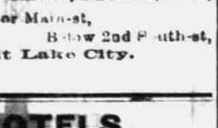

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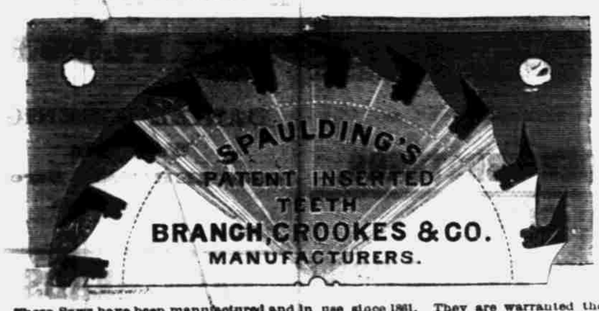

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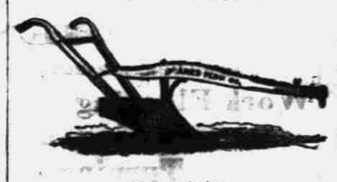

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