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# ON THE WARPATH & WILLIAM THOMPSON.

was made in the summer of 1850-a journey somewhat different from that of the present day, when the traveler, comfortably domtelled in a luxurious car and exposed to no risks worth mentioning, is whirled across the continent in five or six days; whereas our trip occupied more than four months

For hundreds upon hundreds of miles we had literally to fight our way through prowling swarms of hostile savages, in whose eyes robbery was a virtue and murder a delightful pastime. Eternal vigilance was the price of safety; and, in the case of small, weak or badly armed parties, even this did not always suffice; for several times we came upon the iron work of burned wagons and the horribly mutilated bodies of their sometime owners, who had evidently been boldly attacked and ruthlessly slaughtered, in broad daylight and on the open plain, by overpowering numbers as the revolver, but discharged by means of the ever-watchful redskins.

But ours was a very strong and heavily armed party, consisting of thirty-two men, all, with the exception of the guide, "Dave" ngram, being hardy, stout fellows under 27 years of age. Hence, though trequently engaged in brisk scrimmages with the Indians, none of us, up to the time my story opens, had received anything more serious than slight arrow wounds; our long-range, muzzle-loading rifles and heavy Colt's revolvers (the latter a lately introduced and outly weapon) having, so far, prevented the savages from coming to dangerously

The party possessed one element of weakness, however, or, rather, a source of much solicitude, in the presence of two young women, one the newly-married wife and the other the sister of a strapping Kentuckian named Frank Ellis, for whose unique wed-ding tour this trip grandly served.

Rate Ellis, the sinter, might, indeed, have been truly called beautiful—and both, from long-continued immunity, had become so venturesome in making little side excursions, on foot or horseback, that we were kept in a constant state of terror lest they should some time come to harm.

if possible, than even Frank Ellis | the More if possible, than even Frank Ellis bimself, one of our comrades, a handsome young Virginian named Marion Wyatt, took these erratic wanderings to heart; but all remonstrances were of no avail. Whenever no Indian "sign" had been seen for a day or two, the girls, each of whom had a fast cony of her own, would scamper away for an independent frolic, forbidding any one to accompany them and laughingly declaring that they were "old and ugly enough" to take care of themselves. They might at any time have had an amateur cavalry scort; for, besides their own, we had twelve excellent saddle horses, in addition to the small army of mules required for

We had traveled two-thirds of the way across Arizona (then a part of New Mexico),

part of our extended line was the stranger yet visible; so, after ordering us to close up, the guide snatched a field-glass and rode back to reconnolter. Returning in a few minutes, he said that the lone rider was undoubtedly a white man-probably the

coming on at an easy lope, and clothed from

nountaineer. When he had nearly overtaken us, the cavalcade was brought to a halt, and all of us—including the young ladies—crowded dinner was ready, Frank Ellis went to the wagon to call them to the meal. Finding the pear to meet him. Then occurred a wagon to call them to the meal. Finding the pear to meet him. to the rear to meet him. Then occurred a very pleasant surprise; for no sooner had he come within fifty yards than Ingram, uttering a joyful shout and touching his horse with his spur, dashed forward, and next noment the two men were shaking hands

like old friends, as they really were.
Presently, riding side by side, they came where we waited, when, by way of an all-round introduction, the guide simply said, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Kit Carson." It was enough. On hearing the well known name we men gave vent to a round of lusty cheers, while our fair companions chirruped a graceful welcome to the brave man of whose gallant exploits on behalf of their sex they had so often read. Then both heartily shook hands with the unexpected

delighted by this generous offer; for, though My first overland journey to California of extremely quiet demeaner, and, ordinarily, as made in the summer of 1850-a journey very sparing of speech, Carson was a most strength to a party like ours.

"But, Kit," asked one of us, "don't you run a fearful risk in riding alone through this region, where any one of a thousand hostile savages would rather take your scalp than those of a hundred other enemies?" "The risk's not so great as you think," replied the old plainsman. "I know the

country so well that I can generally avoid unfriendly bands, and if I do accidentally come upon one too strong to fight, Hector here" (patting the neck of his beautiful horse) "quickly carries me out of danger. Besides, I am, as you see, especially well armed, and lifelong practice has made me a good shot; so, unless taken by surprise, I've no reason to fear any moderate number of redskins. Well armed Mr. Carson certainly was; for

besides a pair of revolvers, he carried a ten-chambered rifle, an accurate, though, from its light load, not very far-shooting weapon, constructed on the same principle of percussion pills instead of copper caps. and having, like all fire arms of that period, to be loaded with loose ammunition, metallic cartridges being then unknown. cartridges being then unknown.

Though this gun was brought out by Colonel Colt earlier, I think, than was his famous pistol, none of us had ever yet seen it, and as it now passed around for inspec-

tion the guide exclaimed, "Why, Kit, you've when loaded up, twenty-two always got. shots on hand!" "Yes, and I sometimes need them all in these days; but for many years I trapped and hunted through this wilderness only an old flint-lock rifle. At that At that time none of the Indians had fire arms, how-ever. Now nearly every tribe has a few, and, though mostly cheap flint-lock buffalo guns, they're a good deal more efficient

than bows and arrows.' "Do you think, Mr. Carson, that we're likely to meet any more hostile savages?" asked Mrs. Ellis.

"It's impossible to say for certain, young y," Kit courteously answered. "I've seen 'sign' for several days, but we're not lady." out of the Anaches' stamping governes yet dreds of them within a few miles of Still, with proper precautions, there's no danger to so strong a party as this, for even a thousand of the boldest warriers on plains wouldn't dare to attack openly.

"That's comforting Kate," observed Mrs. Ellis to the girl at her side. "I guess we needn't stick to the horrid old train all the

Shortly before noon that same day, after rossing the north branch of the Maria, we corralled the wagons and made camp close to the base of Mount Hope range, a mountain chain extending in northwesterly direction for more than fifty miles. By Carson's advice, our guide had purposely left the usually traveled route in order to reach this locality, not only because of its abundant pasturage and water, but also because we should thereby cut off a great bend in the old trail; and here, to rest and refresh our stock, we

decided to remain until next morning. All around reigned perfect peace. With the exception of a small herd of buffaloes With quietly feeding a mile away, no living thing was to be seen. Certainly neither white travelers nor wandering Indians had recently passed this way, for not a wheel-mark, pony-track, or moccasin-print was anywhere visible. Evidently the rich gramma grass in our immediate neighborhood had not lately been trodden by the foot of man or beast. In all respects the spot seemed admirably adapted for our pro-

posed eighteen-hour stay. It was late in August, and everywhere among the foothills, Carson said, might be found great quantities of now dead-ripe red raspberries, a wild but most excellent fruit which we had not hitherto met with. While the two men whose turn it was to

cook that day were building an ante-dinner

fire, and the rest of us were busy tethering Daye's supposition was correct. Be, the cattle out to graze the young women slipped unobserved and, each carrying a tin pail wagon, top to toe in fringed buckskin, the man strolled off to the contiguous hills, having seems, determined to surprise us and honor our guest by making for supper that

the birds flown, he laughingly exclaimed, "Good gracious, boys! those pesky girls are off on another of their tramps. Did any of you see which way they went?" No one had done so, and even the ex-

perienced guide could detect no tell-tale foot-prints. But the moment Kit Carson joined in the scrutiny he said, "Why, Dav plain as daylight! Look here, and here; they've gone straight to the foothills—to pick berries, likely." And he pointed to the gray-green carpet of sward, on which not another man of us could see any marks whatever.
"Guess I'll go and hunt them up," said "Women folks are mighty likely as not they'll forget all about dinner. And from mere force of habit, the young man turned to pick up his rifle, rested against a wagon wheel not ten yards away. But before he could reach it, a terri-

fied, suddenly checked scream rang out from the brush-covered slope a quarter of a mile distant, and then all was still. Disregarding Carson's instant command Corral the stock, men, quick as lightning! the alarmed husband dashed off on foot toward the ominous sound, but had gone barely twenty yards when Marion Wyatt,

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skilled scout threw himself flat on the ground and disappeared in the adjacent undergrowth, not a leaset nor a twig of which, I solemnly declare, could we see move as he wormed his way along.

Twenty minutes of intense anxiety passed away without a sound, though, as we lay, well scattered, in the fee of the bushes, Frank and Marion writhed like chained tigers.

Then we heard a low whistle, and looking up, saw Carson standing in full view on a boulder and beckening us to approach. As there was obviously no need of further caution, we crashed recklessly through the thicket and quickly came to where he now stood by a patch of berry bushes; but not a vestige of the missing girls was to be seen, nor, to our untrained eyes, even any indicaof a struggle. It was all an open book

to Kit, however. "See here, friends," he said; "the young women have been kneeling down, picking berries from these low bushes; two Apaches have sneaked up on them, thrown blankets over their heads, probably, and carried them off before they could utter a second scream, to that clump of mesquite, behind which eight other warriors and ten ponies have been hiding. Then they've hurried away with their prisoners; but, as two of the ponies will always be double-weighted, they can't travel very fast, and, with proper care we'll rescue the ladies, unhurt."
Amazed, like the rest of us, at this

astounding exhibition of sign-reading, and perhaps a little incredulous, the half-crazed Ellis said: "But, Kit, if your theory is Ellis said: "But, Kit, if your theory is correct, we should find two tin pails here. They were missing from the wagon, and no one but the girls could have taken them."

"Yes," Carson coolly replied, "I see that a pail has stood near each young lady as she knelt. Such things are highly valued by Indians, and the greedy accountrels have carried them off, berries and all. Most likely a big band, perhaps half a dozen bands of Apaches have their summer camp at Blue Lake, fifteen miles or so back in the mountains, and these fellows were coming down to pick out a fat cow or two from that herd of buffaloes, when they ran across the women. But we've no more time to lose. The poor things must be snatched from those flends before night. Let's hurry back to camp for horses, and you, Ellis, cho the two men you wish to go along. I w only three besides myself; more would be a hindrance.

Ten minutes later the three fleetest horses of our lot were led from the corral. Of course Frank Ellis took the young Virginian as his first choice, and then, to my great satisfaction, the two selected me as third man, principally, I suppose, because I was considered the best rifle-shot in the party.

When mounted, we supposed that Carson would put us on the trail of the marauders at once, instead of which he led us, on a sweeping, but not distressful gallop, along the eastern base of the mountain. On being asked his reasons for this, to us, strange proceeding, he gravely said: "My friends, cur only chance of rescuing the women alive is to intercept and surprise the savages. If we were to follow their trail, they'd kill both the instant they caught sight of us."
"Oh, my God!" groaned Marion Wyatt, while the horror-stricken husband and brother recled dizzlly in his saddle. But.

Kit went on. "the murdering villains, having no idea that any of us know these mountains, will naturally expect pursuit from the rear; therefore they'll keep the prisoners in front of their line. Each will be held on the pony of a warrior, and those two men, as well as the next two fol-lowing, must be shot down at our first volley, before they even suspect our presence."
"How is that to be managed?" I aske

"Very easily, provided we shoot straight," he replied. "We are traveling three time ne replied. We are traveling three times faster than it is possible for the encumbered Indians to do. About twelve miles from here, by this route, and about eight by the way they've taken, there's a narrow, bushy ravine, which they must pass through in single file. Notwithstanding their long single file. Notwithstanding their long start, we'll be at its further end before they come along. Then we must conceal our horses at a distance and hide ourselves by the side of the trail. Most likely the heads and necks of the foremost braves will be exposed above those of their prisoners, so as to make safe shooting. But, as Ellis and Wyatt, having so much at stake, may be over-excited at the wrong time, you" (meaning the writer) "and I had better pick off those two and let out friends drop the next pair. I'll then have nine shots left in my rifle, and, as we'll all have our revolvers, not one of the band should escape. It's not a very pleasant thing to be obliged to till very pleasant thing to be obliged to kill even such wretches as these; but for our own sakes and the safety of other travelers, we must give the Apache tribe a severe les-

During all my association with Kit Care this was the longest speech I ever heard him make; and it was an absolutely necessary one, under the circumstances, as any mis-understanding of his plans might have might have rendered the expedition wholly abortive.

After riding rapidly for nearly an hour, we turned to the left and entered a mountain defile, by which, in twenty-five minutes or so, we reached the north end of the heavily wooded ravine our leader had spoken of. Along its bottom ran a narrow, bush-fringed. but clearly defined path, and one glance con-

vinced Carson that the hostiles had not yet Taking our horses back into the Taking our horses back into the defile we had come by, we secured them in a thicket of scrub pine, and then so perfectly concealed ourselves in the matted bushes by the side of the Indian trail that even the most keen-eyed savage could not have detected the ambus-

Our arrangements had been made none too soon. Scare ten minutes had elapsed before, breaking in upon the dead silence of the place, we heard the softly pattering sound of unshed hoofs, and a moment afterward, slowly ambling in single file past a bend in the path, came ten bow-and-lance-armed but not war-painted Apaches. Exactly as foretold by Kit Carson, the first two had in charge the woe-begone prisoners, each of firearms being in the center, directly oppo-whom, with bound limbs and drooping form, site our array. was held in place by the arm of her captor, without, however, obscuring a full view of

his own head. Though all had their bows strung, the sav-

The terrifled girls had evidently exhausted themselves by crying and struggling. Both looked frightfully pale and haggard, at which

together, and at the blended report both brain-pierced warriers fell without a quiver to the ground, leaving their late captives swaying helplessly on the ponies' necks. But, though not absolutely simultaneous, Frank and Marion's equally fatal shots so Frank and Marion's equally fatal shots so But, though not absolutery simultaneous, abled, had to rest my neavy rine across a principle of participated with the principal principa the astounded women could fall one was in her husband's arms and the other in those of her lover, to whose breast she now, all assumed coyness gone, sobbingly clung. Meantime, not for an instant distracted

savages, all of whom were for a few mo-ments too utterly demoralized either to fight saddles. ments too utterly demoralized either to fight or to fly. I did what I could with my revolver, and by the time our comrades had cut away the bonds of the rescued girls only two braves were left. These two at last wheeled their ponies for a retreat, but, as they went, both drew their bows and sent at us two vengeful arrows, one of which pierced my left shoulder just above the collar-bone, inflicting a wound from which I long suffered, and the scar of which remains to this day. That shot scaled their doom. Before either could gain the sheltering bend, Carson, firing with lightning-like rapidity.

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"That will do. Let them go, boys," he said as the screeching warriors rushed helter-skelter toward the gorge. "They'll never stop this side of Blue lake. The pass is safe as a city street new."

After joining the nine additional ponies to our string we smashed the, to us, useless finitioks guns, threw away all the other weapons, except the knives of the defunct braves, and continued our journey to camp, where, to the great joy of our size at home contrades, we arrived safely a little before sundown.

When the eventful day's story was told. Carson, firing with lightning-like rapidity,

Carson, firing with lightning-like rapidity, brought both down.

This wonderful man seemed equal to all emergencies. He was never at fault. To fisselve wisely and act promptly were to him second nature. Cutting away so much as was necessary of my clothing, he skillfully extracted the barbed arrow-head, tenderly dressed and bound up the ragged wound, and made me as comfortable as any surgeon could have done under the circumstances.

We had now, as lawful prize of war, tendend or just expiring Indians and a like number of unwounded ponies, all of which, being so trained, remained faithfully by their late masters. Fellowing Carson's advice, we made a bondre of hows, arrows and wooden spear shafts, gathered up all the tendender of the proposed to the party of the gospel; in consequence of which happy find Miss Kate Ellis was quickly but with all due ceremony transformed into Mrs. Marion Wyatt, apparently as much to the generous Kit's dead of the bridegroom himself the tendender of the proposed to the proposed to be a regularly ordained minister of the gospel; in consequence of which happy find Miss Kate Ellis was quickly but with all due ceremony transformed into Mrs. Marion Wyatt, apparently as much to the generous Kit's dead the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle in his kindly eyes, he said: "Don't, the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle in his kindly eyes, he said: "Don't, the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle in his kindly eyes, he said: "Don't, the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle in his kindly eyes, he said: "Don't, the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle in his kindly eyes, he said: "Don't, the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle in his kindly eyes, he said: "Don't, the whole crowd would have made a hero of Kit Carson, but, with a humorous twinkle and wooden spear shafts, gathered up sil light as to that of the bridegroom blan-the tomahawks and knives, selected the two self. best ponies for the women's use, formed the other eight into a string, brought out our

own horses and set off to return by the way we came, not wishing to shock our gentle companions further by leading them past

the fallen warriors.

Close to the battleground we had found a clear spring of water bubbling out from the After all of us and the horses had drunk at this, the two girls bathed their faces, and with little pocket combs, always carried, tidied up their hair, so that when we had got fairly clear of the scene of the conflict both picked up wonderfully. Kate Ellis, indeed, looked happier and more lovely than I had ever seen her do, and soon so far recovered her spirits as to observe, archly. 'Well, you've recovered our precious patts. I see. They were nearly full of beautiful berries, but those awful monsters ate

We learned in answer to our questions that the young women had been captured procisely in the manner indicated by Car-But for his knowledge of the country and of Indian ways, backed up by action and good generalship. their fate would have been one too horrible to con-template. As it was, beyond the tempotemplate. rarily painful cord-marks on wrists and ankles and a few slight bruises their own frantic struggles, neither was at

Our Virginian friend seemed somewhat more than content with the turn affairs had taken. His days of teasing probation were taken. over, and as he rode along, closer than was absolutely necessary, by Kate's side, no happier fellow could have been any-

Yet with all our good luck we were not to regain camp without encountering further perils, and it was entirely owing to Kit Carson's habitual caution and singularly keen sense of sight that a single one of us lived to reach it.

We had got about half way through the defile, and had come to a broad, tolerably clear part of it, which, at a distance of 400 yards, led into a narrow, rock-strewn, bushgrown gorge, when Kit, who as usual was riding in advance, bookoned me to his side and quietly asked, "Do you see anything suspicious at the mouth of that gorge?" Somewhat startled at the question, I gazed earnestly ahead, but, though my own eyes were at that time remarkably good, cosee nothing unusual about the place, and I said so.

"Look again," he said, smilingly, your eyes on the top of that scrubby plnyon tree at the righthand side of the pass." After a prolonged scrutiny, I said, Mr. Carson, there's nothing there. the tree plainly enough, and part of a big bowlder behind it, but, except for a particularly dense bunch of leaves in its top, it's

just like other trees of its kind."
"Well, my friend, that 'bunch of leaves' is an Indian scout watching us. If we'd gone into that trap not one of us would have lived to tell the story. There's a band of redskins hiding in the gorge-probably some wandering party that has heard our firing, marked our course, and is waiting to take our scalps, which, however," (smiling our scalps, grimly), "I really think we'll keep for a while. "What's to be done?" I asked,

can't very well charge on the reds in a place like that."
"No; they'd like mighty well to see us do it, but we won't be quite so obliging. Give me your gun for a moment. Mine don't carry powder and lead enough for a dis-tance." Now it so happened that my rifle had been made expressly for me by a then famous gunsmith of Buffalo. It was specially de-

oaded with three inches of coarse-grained powder behind a heavy, elongated, pointed bullet, and, when properly held, was sure death to any living target within 600 Kit Carson took the weapon in his hand. raised the back sight to the 400-yard notch, and, saying, "Watch your bunch of leaves"

signed for long-range shooting, had a ten-pound steel barrel, which was usually

now," threw the butt with seeming careless-ness to his shoulder, and instantly fired. Though it takes a rifle ball quite an appreciable time to fly 1,200 feet, the report had not ceased to ring in our ears when my supposed mass of leaves resolved itself into the form of a warrior, who, tumbling from his hiding place, struck the edge of the great boulder, and thence fell headlong to

the ground.
"Now," called the marksman to our hitherto pleasantly loitering comrades, "bring the string of ponies to the front. Place them head to tail crosswise of the ravine and secure each end of the line. We'll dis-mount for the present and use them as a breastwork. They'll prove a tempting balt; and the redskins, knowing that we're up to will, perhaps, charge out on us. If they're fools enough to do that, all the rest will be easy; but don't pull a trigger till they come

within fifty yards. Then make every shot tell." This change of front was quickly made; he women were placed in safe cover, and we then waited, with more curiosity than fear, to see if our leader's diagnosis of the situ-ation was correct. Indeed, as no outbreak of ation was correct. Indeed, as no outbreak or yells had followed the fall of the tree-perching brave, some of us believed that he had been the only occupant of the gorge. But, as usual, the old mountaineer was right. For some minutes everything remained quiet; not a sound could be heard nor a movement seen in the pass. Then all of a sudden floated out upon the summer air the Apaches' well known war whoop—that weirdly appalling cry which has proved the death-dirge of so many hapless travelersand next moment, one by one, rode out of the darksome glen no less than twenty-seven warriors, all, as we could see, in full war paint, and six of their number carrying

guns. On emerging upon the broader space they spread out their line from edge to edge of the defile, and then, yelling like demons, dashed boldly toward us, those who bore

"Drop four of that lot first, boys, I'll take care of the other two," said Carson, with no trace of excitement in his soft, low-toned voice, while on and on, faster and ages seemed to have ceased to fear immediate pursuit; and, as they came carelessly within about 100 yards, and still at top along, we could see that two of them had speed, they opened fire, but the builtes from actually placed the stolen tin pails, helmet their old smooth-bores passed harmlessly over our heads, and all the arrows fell

short. looked frightfully pale and haggard, at which pitiful sight only Carsen's and my own silently restraining grasp prevented our ficreely chains comrades from making a premature attack on the abductors.

The whole force now slacked up a little while the six braves reloaded their guns in the simple buffare buffare and our power into the barrels and dropping upon it unpatched round balls from their mouths. Then The whole force now slacked up a little mature attack on the abductors.

From the bend to where we crouched, like prey-awaiting panthers, was about forty-five yards, so that by the time the last Indian had rounded it the foremost two were almost upon us. This was the moment for action. As previously agreed upon, Kit touched my elbow; we pulled triggers exactly together, and at the blended report both tomahawk and knife.

came two more shots from Kit's repeater, each of which dropped one of the remain-

ing central warriors. On this the whole band halted, wavered, poured in a fulle from the business in hand, our gallant leader shot down one after another of the dismayed fighter's unerring aim emptied three more

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of almost constant peril and hardships.

Both these girls—neither was yet out of her teens—were singularly good-looking— Kate Ellis, the sister, might, indeed, have

our eight wagons. All the foregoing, perhaps tedious, de-tails are necessary in order that the reader may understand after events.

and were one morning tolling along the west end of Agua Fria valley, when Mrs. and Kate Ellis, who had been off on one of their usual explorations, galloped up to the train and reported that, far in the rear, a horseman was following our trail, but whether an Indian scout or a white man they had not waited to see. Owing to the swell of the plain, from no

vedette of a coming party, though to him (the guide) he looked more like an old plains-man than like an ordinary emigrant. By and by the horseman came into full yiew, when a single glance convinced us striding a magnificent chestnut

looked the very beau-ideal of a veteran

visitor, an example which each one of us followed in turn.

At this time Christopher Carson, the famous scout, trapper, hunter, explorer and Indian fighter, was in the prime of life—a medium-sized, light-haired, gentle-mannered, low-spoken man—one whom a casual observer would never have supposed capable Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason St. Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Ma



