

## White Hand

A Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

### CHAPTER IX.

Far away, in the depths of the forest, where a deep river ran, and where the cypress trees grew thick and tall, a party of Indians sat down to rest. Only ten red men were here upon the edge of the cypress swamp, and eight of them repose themselves to sleep, while the other two keep watch. It is near noon, for the sun has almost reached its highest point, and these men have been upon the trail since early last evening.

But these Chickasaws are not alone. Close by the side of a huge cypress log, one end of which is bedded in the stream, lies the form of a child of the pale faces. The hands and the feet are bound, and a cord from the lashings of the hands leads along the ground, and is clutched by one of the sleeping Indians. In those fair features, now shaded by the large log, there is something of the look of Louis St. Julien, but even more the flesh seems sunken, and the beholder would think that many days, instead of only a few hours, of suffering had rested with it in that frame.

Thus the party rested until nearly four o'clock, and then one of the Indians, who had been placed a little way up the river to watch, gave a low, shrill whistle. The stout chief then arose, and stepped upon their feet, and had seized their arms. On the next instant, a crashing of the bushes was heard at no great distance, and not long afterwards, a party of six Indians made their appearance. He who led the newcomers was very tall and athletic. It was the Natchez warrior, Stung Serpent.

The stout chief spoke not until he had seen the pale youth who slept by the cypress log, and then a grunt of satisfaction escaped from his lips. He spoke with the chief of the Chickasaws for some time in his own strange tongue, and then he turned to where the youth slept, and awoke him. The sleeper started up, and with a look of terror, gazed around. "Where is—where is my sister?" he asked, in a low, thrilling tone.

"She has gone on further south while you slept," answered Stung Serpent. "But the daughter of the white man is safe. No harm can come to her, for her life is precious. But you cannot go to her now. You must go with the Stung Serpent to the village of the White Apple. What can Louis St. Julien fear from his brother?"

The youth gazed into the face of the powerful Natchez, and for awhile he was utterly unable to speak. At that moment a hundred various thoughts and emotions flew wildly through his mind. He saw his father and St. Louis, with searching for the hills, and he heard their notes of alarm, and saw their tears of grief. Then he ran over the fearful journey through the deep forest, and he wondered why he was thus separated from his mate.

"Can I not go with my sister?" he at length asked.

"No," was the answer.

"And why may we not be together?"

"Because it is impossible. Remember, the Stung Serpent has spoken."

This was pronounced in a slow, meaning tone, and Louis St. Julien knew enough of the Indian character to know that no appeal would move his captor from such a purpose. He looked around once more, and when he saw that half of the Chickasaws were gone, he knew that his companion had gone with them. In the meantime, Stung Serpent was performing a work that startled the prisoner not a little. After he had given his last answer to Louis, he approached the Chickasaw chief, and gave to him a heavy purse. The latter took it and emptied it near the Natchez villages; but then Louis knew that it was gold. The Chickasaw's eyes sparkled as they rested upon the coin. Louis clasped his hands—for they were free now—and his frame shook as his former doubts gave to confirmations. Who could have placed that gold in the hands of the Natchez warrior? To be sure, there was a French fort near the Natchez villages; but then Louis knew that they had no gold to spare there. Thankful must the Indian be who could get even a few pieces of silver from the people of Fort Rosalie. Then Louis looked at the gold, and it was fixed. The prisoner's head was raised, and when again he looked up, there was a shade of determination upon the finely chiseled features that contrasted strangely with the dark marks that had before rested there. He folded his hands upon his bosom, and for a single instant his eyes were turned heavenward.

With a satisfied look, the Chickasaw leader emptied the money back into the purse, and having placed it in his bosom, he turned to his followers and gave the signal for starting. They quickly gathered up their arms, and in a few moments more they were lost to sight in the thick wood.

"Now," said Stung Serpent, turning to his prisoner, "we will be on our way to our home in the domain of the Natchez. Can you walk?"

"Yes; but I am weak now, and shall be able to keep pace with you if you hurry."

"The white youth speaks calmly for one in distress," pursued the chief, looking his prisoner sharply in the eye. "Perhaps he thinks he shall escape."

"If I speak calmly," returned the youth, "it is because I hope you mean me no harm."

"Ugh!" That was all the answer Stung Serpent returned upon that subject. In a moment more he took the prisoner's hand and gazed upon it.

"I did not tell the Chickasaw that it was you who slew his people," the Natchez trembled.

"For if I had, I should not have found you alive, having once passed through his hands. You have a small white hand for a warrior such as you have provided yourself to be." And Stung Serpent laid his own huge hand by the side of his prisoner's, thus making the youth's delicate limb appear smaller by the contrast than it really was. And then, with a

smile, he continued: "While you live, we'll throw away your French name, and henceforth thou shalt be called White Hand. Eh—how does that sound?"

But the prisoner did not reply immediately, for this last remark was not the one that chained his attention. "While you live," were the words that sounded in his ears, and started his fears. They were spoken in a tone and with a peculiar emphasis which seemed to mean something, and if they had a meaning beyond the mere chance of natural cause and effect, then surely all was not meant well for him. But he did not speak his fears.

"Eh? Does not the son of the white chief like his name?"

"Yes—yes."

The other Indians had stood near at hand, and as they heard the name thus bestowed, they smiled, and repeated it several times. If a little while longer the party prepared for the tramp and set out. For a distance of some miles they followed the stream to the northward and eastward, and finally they left the river and struck into a narrow, dusty trail. It was dark when Stung Serpent gave the order to stop. They had reached a small lake, or deep bayou, upon one hand of which arose a steep bluff, directly beneath which they halted. White Hand saw that some one had stopped here before, for the traces of a fire were plainly visible against the face of the rock, and as he walked over the spot beneath it he could feel the dry coals. A fire was soon built, and then one of the party produced some dried venison, and some sort of excellent root that resembled the common artichoke. The prisoner was hungry, and he ate heartily, and then he was allowed to lie down and sleep, Stung Serpent having taken the precaution to secure his hands so that he could not move them without disturbing him.

When White Hand was aroused he started quickly up, and at first he thought the day had dawned, but as soon as his senses were fairly at work he found it was the moon that gave so much light. He was informed that the party were now to start on, and he was soon ready. The moon was nearly at its zenith, and he judged that it could not be more than sixteen—very slim and straight, and lithe as the willow branch. Her features were faultlessly regular, and her eyes large, black and brilliant. The youth had seen many of the Natchez women, but never one like this before, and he thought quickly came to him that she was one of the royal blood, for all others were bent and hardened by work and drudgery.

"You do not fear me," she said, gazing upon him with a look in which inquiringness was about equally blended with a warmer feeling.

"No—O no. Why should I fear one like you?"

"I knew not but that my coming might disturb you. But I came for your good. I knew my father had brought a prisoner from among the sons of the whites men."

"Your father? Is the Stung Serpent, then, your father?"

"Yes."

"And your name?"

"Is Coqualla."

"And you are the next heir to the throne of the Natchez?"

"Next after my father."

"I have heard of you often."

But the princess did not seem at all anxious to know what the youth had heard of her. She remained for some moments in silence, and during that time she seemed to be studying every line of the prisoner's face.

"The White Hand is not a great man in look," she at length said, thoughtfully; "but yet he must be a brave man, for my father says he slew six of the Chickasaw warriors."

"Not alone, Coqualla. His friend was with him."

"So my father said. And yet you must be brave; and so I would save you."

"Save me?" uttered the youth, starting now to his feet.

"—sh! Speak not too loud, for no one knows that I am here. I would save you."

"But what danger threatens me?"

"I cannot tell you surely; but yet I think I can save you. If you have anything to fear, it must be from my father. Therefore, promise him whatever he may ask. If he means you ill, that will be death, and if he offers you to assure you that he never speaks folly, if he makes you an offer he means it, and you must speak truth with him."

(To be continued.)

**Bargain Day.**

A very rich anecdote is told of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, says the Ladies' Home Journal. One day the distinguished author happened to saunter into an auction room while a sale of rare editions, old manuscripts and autographs was going on. The auctioneer, holding in his hands a bundle of letters, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have here two autographs which were written by a man named Thomas Bailey Aldrich. I shall now start them for you at the price of two for five cents." No bids were made and they were sold for that sum.

Mr. Aldrich, in speaking of the incident afterward to a friend, said: "I wouldn't have cared at all if they had gone for five cents each, but 'two for five' reminded me very forcibly of little apples."

**Grin Humor.**

"Do you wish your missionary steak rare or well done?" asked the most high chief, with an obsequious.

"What was the victim's occupation, in life?" replied the cannibal chief, wearily.

"He was a collector, your majesty," responded the chief.

"Well, dun," concluded the chief, who enjoyed his own jokes hugely. The court attendants broke into a labored guffaw, for whoever did not laugh did not live.—Ohio State Journal.

**He Wanted to Know.**

Minister (to Sunday cyclist)—Young man, you are on the path to perdition. Cyclist—That so? How are the roads?—San Francisco Examiner.

There are ordinarily from thirty to forty varieties of fish in the Honolulu market. A large percentage of the natives make their living by fishing.

## EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

**Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week. Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.**

The flood on the Ohio river has passed the danger mark.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield has resigned from the navy.

United States Ambassador Choate was given a banquet in London.

Ladrones in Luzon surprised and captured a band of constabulary.

It has been necessary to call out troops at Colorado City to preserve order.

Option on the Panama canal property has been extended until senate can ratify the treaty.

[Senator Mitchell has suffered a relapse, due to over taxation of his strength so soon after his sickness.

Thousands of cattle are dying on the ranges of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska as a result of the severe weather.

Employees of the Wabash railroad, who were going to strike, have had an injunction served on them forbidding them going out.

Second Warden McPherson, of the Oregon penitentiary, climbed over the prison wall at night, went through the shops and then climbed back to the outside without being discovered by guards, who have been asked to resign.

Stuart Robson, the comedian, is ill at his home in New York, and his tour for the next two weeks has been cancelled.

Miss Kathrine Kidder, the actress, is confined to her room in a hotel at San Antonio, Texas, suffering from pneumonia.

The largest workmen's fair in the history of New York City will be held in the Grand Central palace, March 28 to April 5.

William Redolph and George Collins, accused of bank robbery and murder at Union, Mo., who were captured in Hartford, Conn., are held without bail as fugitives from justice.

The state and federal quarantine officers at Laredo, Texas, have received instructions to enforce a quarantine against Torreon, Mexico, where it is thought the bubonic plague has appeared.

A lone highwayman entered the Abbey saloon, at Douglas, Ariz., lined all present against the wall, stole \$5000, from the roulette wheels, backed out, mounted a horse and rode away into Mexico.

Officers of three St. Louis co-operative building associations, which were the subject of exhaustive inquiry by the Alton, Ill., city court grand jury, have been indicted on charges of making misrepresentations.

Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 40 collided head-on with a freight train on a trestle four miles west of Fort Scott. The engines were completely telescoped. Twenty or more passengers sustained cuts and bruises, but none were seriously hurt.

Extra session of senate will be called March 5.

The Cuban congress has fixed five national holidays.

Senator Aldrich promises tariff revision at the next session of congress.

Gales off the French coast have caused serious damage to shipping.

The health of the pope is not so good, but alarming rumors are discredited.

Protests continue to pour in against the seating of Reed Smoot, of Utah.

An agreement has been reached between the Santa Fe railroad and the trainmen.

Fire at Halifax, N. S., destroyed \$300,000 worth of property. Three firemen were seriously injured.

Fire at Hastings, Neb., destroyed \$200,000 worth of property and for a time threatened the destruction of the entire town.

John Baker, ex-minister to Venezuela and a member of congress for several terms, is seriously ill at his home at Belleville, Ill.

The Montana legislature has added \$7,000 to its fair appropriation. This makes \$12,000 to be used for St. Louis and Portland expositions.

The foundation for J. Pierpont Morgan's new library building at the rear of his home at Madison avenue and East Thirty-sixth street is nearing completion. It will cost \$300,000.

The senate refuses to consider the Littlefield anti-trust bill.

Fire at Lowell, Mass., cost one life and destroyed \$30,000 worth of property.

Two masked men held up the postmaster at Bisbee, Ariz., and secured \$100.

The president is determined on an extra session of congress unless the Cuban and Panama canal treaties are ratified.

The powder works near Cherokee, Kan., blew up, killing four men and injuring 15, two fatally.

A number of protests are being sent to Washington against the seating of Senator-elect Reed Smoot, of Utah.

## RECORD OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

SENATE BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS.

1. Marsters—For execution of death sentence at Penitentiary.
2. Marsters—Establishment of Penitentiary at Washington County.
3. Steiner—Regulating carriage of sheep by horses.
4. Smith of Multnomah—For state and county boards of health.
5. Muir—Prohibiting use of indecent literature.
6. Myers—Relative to organization of crematory associations.
7. Croson—Regulating business of insurance companies.
8. Hobson—For transfer of insane convicts to Asylum.
9. Kaykendall—For consolidation of county schools.
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