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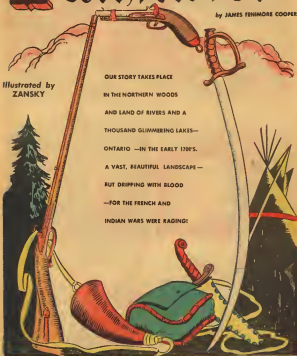
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INDIAN WARS WERE RAGING!

ONE: A DANGEROUS JOURNEY

OUR TRAVELERS MAKE THEIR WAY ACROSS A WILDERNESS OF WATER . . .



Are we lost? How far to Ontario?

Arrowhead not know . . . Know only much danger . . . scary every place!



Scary as no scary I'll deliver my niece safely into her father's hands or my name's not Cap and I never was a soft-water sailor!



We'll dock here and get our belongings . . . Easy, Mohol.

Careful . . . much danger. Troops all around.



Smoked someone's built a fire!

That is fire of polefere.

My husband knew. Arrowhead always right.



That smoke from wet wood . . . only polefere build fire with wet wood.

Well, I'll be glad to see some polefere if they're on our side.

CAUTIOUSLY THEY APPROACH THE FIRE ...



Don't be afraid . . . We're friends . . . folks call me Pathfinder . . . Used to be known as Deerstayer!

My father has spoken about you. He said if we met you, you'd surely show us the way to his fort.

So you're Sergeant Dunham's daughter. Ah! I see Arrowhead and his wife with you.



We're happy to meet the great Pathfinder.

This is the Delaware Indian . . . Chingachgook . . . and this one is young Jasper Western, a soldier who knows every water in Ontario.

We'll take you to the garrison of Sergeant Dunham.

Our camp's hidden close by.

We'll leave as soon as Chingachgook accepts our offer. There's no more loyal Indian than Chingachgook.

We're in the right forest!



You weren't . . . with Arrowhead guiding you. He's a Tawocore . . . I don't trust them.

He seemed loyal to us.





Here's our canoe. Our river path lies straight ahead. Where's your canoe?

Our canoe is in back of the falls. She's too heavily loaded to portage. How'll we get her over?



That's easy, we'll shoot the falls.

Shoot the falls? What's that?



In all my days of sailing the seven seas, I never saw anything like this!



THE CANOE GLIDE ON, SMOOTHLY, SWIFTLY . . .

With luck we should reach the garrison by night-fall.

... BUT, AS THEY NEAR A BEND IN THE RIVER . . .







CHINGACHOOK LEAPS TOWARD SHORE AND ...

Ki-tye!



MEANWHILE ...

They're fished. . . We had earlier times with ocean photos.

Look!



Our Delaware has done well by himself.

What about my chest?



Good work, Chingachook!

Arrowhead! . . . where is he?



Arrowhead and his wife went over to the troops! . . . the troopers! And now, Jasper lead us to the Sergeant's daughter. I trust you hid her safely.

You her I did!



I left her in this hollowed tree.

If she isn't there, you'll answer, young man!



Thank heavens you're all safe! I heard those wild Indian cries . . .

It was their last war-whoop!



BUT AS THEY START TO THE CANOE . . .

I hear footsteps and moving trees. Run fast!

Hurry! Into the thicket!



Nel Nel



A LONG PIERCING CRY ARISES . . .

What was that?

I'm afraid those devils got our friend, Ching-gook . . . but we can't go back to find out!



We can't stay here. If they haven't found us yet, they will make for the camp... quick!

But... Chingachook...



We must think only of reaching the portage. Leave the Delaware in the hands of Providence.



No sign of us troops... but lie on the alert!

THIS TIME THE CANOE SLIDES SAFELY ON, THROUGH SIPPING WATERS BANKED BY BOUQUETEE FORESTS... THOUSANDS OF TREES THROUGH WHICH THE AIR SIGNS... AND SOMETIMES THE TURBULENT WATER ROARS AGAINST THE SHORES...



If all goes well, you'll see your father within an hour.

I am forever grateful to you and the Pathfinder for your help.



It isn't often that we have a beautiful young lady to help...

TWO: RIVALRY AT THE FORT

AT LAST THE CANDERS DROP INTO AN INLET . . .



That's the cutter I command . . .
The fort is up there.



SUDDENLY . . .



Whoop!

look out!

Chaper/ook!

I have fresh scalps!



The fort!



Rebel . . . I
thought you'd
never come!

Father!





My old friend, the Pathfinder.

You can thank him for getting us here safely.

Jasper, Chingachgook, and Cap, are just as worthy of thanks . . . But the journey's not finished yet, is it?

Not I'm awaiting orders to take off for the Thousand Islands. The Indian fighting is very heavy there, and our garrison needs reinforcements.



Orders may come in a day . . . they may come in a week.

Whenever they do come, further, one thing is certain. I'm going with you.

LATER . . .

You're a brave and beautiful daughter, Sergeant.

You've noticed her, too! All the men here . . . Sometimes I wonder . . .



. . . what type of man she'll marry. I wish it were you, Pathfinder. I'd be sure that . . . that she picked the right man.

I'd be very glad if Isabel chose me . . . My hat's in the ring!

You have my best wishes, Pathfinder.

Y...
MANY HATS
ARE IN THE RING,
AMONG THEM
THAT OF . . .





You've no idea the love I bear you, Mabel.

I'm afraid I haven't, Major Duncan.



Marry me... and someday I'll take you back to Scotland! We'll live in a grand castle.

I'm not pleasing to please my father.



Oh, we'll take him along, lass!

Jasper!

Hollo, Mabel! Hollo, Major! I've some news.



The orders have come! We're leaving for the Thousand Islands! I?

No... Not yet! The news is more entertaining. There's to be a sport contest this afternoon. We men will try our skill at shooting.



Now awaiting!

I'll win every prize in the ring for you, my beautiful lass!



She doesn't seem to care too much if I win or not. I think you're the one she cares about, Jasper.

If Mar a chance!



The contest is ready to start!

The Major looks so foolish!



The first trial of skill will be target shooting. The five men who score the best mark will shoot for the final test.

The one who is winner will then be awarded the prize of a calash ... to give to the lady of his heart, no doubt!

Mabel! Somebody will want to win that for you.



THE SHOOTING BEGINS . . .

Steady, Davers!

Of course, steady! I want to win for Mabel.



BUT

You'll have to fish for a present for her, Davers!



I think he also wants the prize for you, Mabel.

Oh, not that Jasper! He pays more attention to other girls here.

M

AN AFTER MAN TRIES HIS SKILL. JASPER'S BULL'S EYE IS THE SHARPEST MARK. THE OTHER FOUR WHO COME CLOSEST TO HIM ARE ABOUT TO BE CHOSEN, WHEN . . .



The Pathfinder. He hasn't done any shooting.

Come on! Try your skill!

No, I'm not one of the regiment . . .



You're a guest of the regiment . . . and will do us an honor by joining the sport . . .

Well . . . if you put it that way, Sergeant . . .









IN THE TWILIGHT SHADOWS OF THE FOLLOWING DAY ...



SIGNS OF TREACHERY

AS THE CUTTER GETS UNDER WAY ...

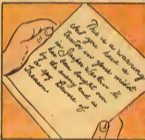


Sergeant, a matter of grave importance has come up!




Just before we came aboard, I received this anonymous communication.

Anonymous letters are not to be regarded in war. But, let me see ...




I can't believe that. Jasper has always been loyal.

Maybe just to win our trust ... He's of French descent. We're fighting the French and Indians ... I'd remove him from command of this cutter.



No ... I have no reason to send him below.

MEANWHILE ...



May I steer, Jasper ... just a little bit?

Just like a woman ... always wanting to steer.



Never marry one of them, my boy. A sailor's life should be free as the sea.

That's for a salt-water sailor like you. But as for me . . .



. . . I'm a fresh-water mariner . . . and should take a wife.

Well that's about right!



Not exactly a boat . . . It's a bark canoe . . . and . . . Well, I'll be . . .

What do you see, Sergeant?



Arraahood and his wife!

Give chase to that canoe, Jasper! Catch the traitors!



We're going on it!



PUT SUDDENLY...

Merde-est!

What's the idea? You're putting her into the wind, and...



The moon is paddling dead to windward... We're losing it!



You've lost Arruhead and his wife. I gave you orders. Why did you disobey?

There are reefs ahead, Sir. I was afraid we'd be grounded.



What rubbish! He deliberately let the traitors escape! Send him below!





SOON SKIES BLACKEN, AND THE WIND ROARS LOUDLY...















One shot may lead the redskins on our trail!

I'm sorry... I wasn't thinking.



AS PATHFINDER'S PARTY SCOUTS ON...

Nothing yet.

Look! I found something!



A moose and Indians have been here! We're going down this trail!



MORE SIGNS OF THE ENEMY...

They've been here, too! We'll push on. But careful!



AN HOUR LATER...

Every sign points to Indians on the western trail! We'll march tonight. Dutton will lead the way!

What about Chiquahquah? He's not back yet.

The PAINTFINDER



AFTER MUCH QUESTIONING AIRCROWHEAD ADMITS THAT HE JOINED THE ENEMY AND FURTHER ADMITS THAT THEY ARE ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE ISLAND.

That further bears out Duncan's findings. Aircrowhead and his wife remain our prisoners—while we go after the rest of them!

IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT...

We'll give the traitors a surprise!



MORNING...

They're gone!

Watched our last night! I'm left with a dozen men to hold the garrison. We'll defend you and the women in case of trouble!



But I doubt whether we'll have trouble. We're pretty safe here.

It's such a lovely morning! I'm going to walk a bit.





Wait!



I thought you and Arrowhead were prisoners!

We free. Arrowhead ran away last night. I warn you to go to blockhouse quick!



Arrowhead will tell Ingaels about garrison here. They will come! Blockhouse safe. Get everyone! No sleep there!

Why should you warn me?



I am not traitor like Arrowhead—I your friend! But somewhere there is also peaceful traitor. Last night he gave Arrowhead hints to our blockhouse! Trust!



Who is he?

Cannot tell in darkness. But think maybe it's Jasper!



Jasper! Oh—no!

Go to blockhouse quick!

SHORT MINUTES LATER....

There are signs about the island that the enemy knows we're here! It would be best to go to the blockhouse!

We're to be attacked?



Maybe you maybe not! Don't waste...

Lookout!



We're outnumbered!

My husband! They shot him!



They back! They back!



UNABLE TO STOP THE WOMAN, MABEL STARTS TO CLOSE THE DOOR. WHEN SUDDENLY, SHE FEELS A PRESSURE AGAINST IT.

Oh—Dear of June!

I lock door quick!







THE ENEMY RETIRES. MABEL AND JUNE CLIMB TO THE HIGHEST POINT OF THE BLOCKHOUSE TO OBSERVE THEIR ACTIONS.





My father, Pathfinder, and the rest ought to be back soon—if . . . If . . . I hope everything's all right with them.



We've long passed the place where Gasson had found signs of Indian.

They may have pushed on—to the edge of the island.



Which way?

Look there!



They must be down there . . . That's Indian smoke, isn't it?

Redman's smoke . . . but . . .

I know what Chingachgook's thinking. Are they really there?



They must look by now we're on their trail. They wouldn't show smoke if it wasn't a ruse.

Then where are they? Where are those devils?





Get behind the trees...



Peaceful too strong... We go...



They're trying to get away... We must wipe them out, one and for all... Come on, men.



BUT...

They've disappeared.

Where could they have gone? Is it another ruse?

Look!



They got away in ruses...

There must have been a way they got to those ruses... I think I know.



THE REDSKINS JOIN THE REST OF THEIR PARTY . . .

Why you wait here? Why not attack . . . take blackhouse?

Pathfinder in there . . .

He dead that . . .

No . . . Pathfinder with other party. We see him.

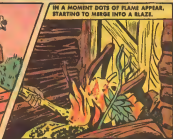
Girl in there too. We take blackhouse . . .



Make fire . . . Burn blackhouse down . . .



IN A MOMENT DOTS OF FLAME APPEAR, STARTING TO MERGE INTO A BLAZE.



BUT . . .




Stop over!







AS THE FIGHTING CONTINUES, A REDSKIN DEFEAT SEEMS EVIDENT. BUT SUDDENLY, FROM THE SHORES ANOTHER WILD WHOOP RINGS THROUGH THE AIR . . .



Father!

I've been shot!



AS HAZEL TENDS HER FATHER,

They're starting to set fire to the blackhouse again.

We'll take care of them. Chingachgook, get a barrel of water!



THEN, SILENCE . . . A DEADLY GRIM SILENCE FROM OUTSIDE.

I'm going to the tower and see what they're up to.





They're plotting something.

Look . . . Jasper's coming back!



Now we'll know if Jasper's a traitor or not . . . We'll see which side he goes to.

THE ANSWER IS QUICKLY GIVEN. THE IROQUOIS ARE ALARMED AT SIGHT OF THE CUTTER . . .



I've brought back an entire regiment. Surrender . . . drop your weapons or we'll shoot you down.



Preference in blockhouses. Many preference on cutter. No choice.

Yes . . . Surrender! There is no choice! We'll all be wiped out.

Captain Sanglier!

SANGLIER . . . THE FRENCH LEADER OF THE IROQUOIS, IN THEIR WARFARE AGAINST THE BRITISH!



You will quit these islands and never return.

You have my word . . . but before we go, I want to point out a traitor among you. He's of no use to us any more.



Molt!

He told us we got many Yagooos scalps. He lie. Too much lie!



AND ARROWHEAD, DEAGED IN DEFIAT, SPRINGS WILDLY . . .



Sergeant Dunham who has wounded has given me this contract of peace for you to sign.

I will sign at once.

THE CONTRACT COMPLETED, THE IROQUOIS, LED BY SANGUIS, QUIT THE ISLAND TERRITORY, LEAVING THEIR WEAPONS BEHIND, WHEN THEY ARE SAFELY AWAY . . .

The PATHFINDER



Freshwater Jasper seems to be alone!
Can that be ... ?



It is ... I had picked up no
man ... it was all a bluff.

A good bluff indeed!
... Let me shake your
hand ... Good
work, boy.



You said Sergeant Dunham is
wounded. Is he very bad?

I'm afraid
so, Jasper ...



I haven't much longer
to live. Pray for me,
my girl.

Yes, father ... I
am praying.



Pathfinder,
we win?

We did ... thanks to
this lad Jasper. A
brave fellow,
Sergeant and
NO TRAITOR.

That
was the
traitor.



I am glad it wasn't Jasper.
Because ... because ...

THE SERGIANT NEVER FINISHES. IN A MOMENT
HE IS DEAD ...



JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

Born SEPTEMBER 5, 1789 — Died SEPTEMBER 1851

No author could have been better qualified to write tales of the early, untamed frontier of our country and romances of the sea than James Fenimore Cooper. Born in comparatively civilized Burlington, N. J., he moved with his family



to the wilderness of central New York when he was a year old. There his father laid out the site of Cooperstown on the shores of Otsego lake.

The surroundings of Cooper's early days left an impres-

sion on him that is evident to every reader of his exciting romances. The pioneers of those days had barely started to push through the Mohawk Valley, and out of the forests that bordered the shores of Otsego came Indians, sometimes for barter, sometimes with hostile intent. In fact, till young Cooper was far advanced toward young manhood, the possibility of an Indian raid was by no means remote. From their chieftains Cooper undoubtedly drew the portraits that live so vividly in his pages. Surroundings like these could not but leave their imprint on an imaginative, sensitive mind.

Although the wilderness was his first and perhaps most potent teacher, young James did not escape the village school. After that came private instruction, then three years at Yale. While at the university, Cooper's love of the outdoors led him to explore the rugged hills of Connecticut, and to catch his first glimpse of the imagination-stirring ocean on the picturesque shores of Long Island Sound. He left Yale and determined to seek a career in the navy.

Since there was no Annapolis at that time, joining the merchant marine was the surest stepping stone to a commission in the navy. This young Cooper did and for the next few years he shipped before the mast, finally getting his

commission. Undoubtedly these experiences laid the groundwork for the novelist that was to be. His career in the navy was cut short by his marriage in 1811 to Miss de Lancey of Westchester County, who persuaded him to give up the sea.

Cooper's first novel, "Precaution," did not appear until 1820, when he was thirty-one years old.

His first successful book, "The Spy," published the following year, awoke the American public to the fact that it possessed an outstanding novelist of its own. The success of this book was unprecedented in American literature and its fame spread to England where it was also widely acclaimed. The next ten years were the most productive years of his life during which he wrote such undying adventures as the five famous "Leatherstocking Tales," "The Pilot," and "Lionel Lincoln."



Cooper's books were eagerly awaited and enthusiastically received on two continents. His fame as a successful author and spell-binding story teller was assured. An exhaustive list of his books and publications would include almost seventy titles, besides many articles published in magazines and newspapers.

James Fenimore Cooper's full, energetic life came to a close in September, 1851. Six months after his death a public meeting was held in New York. Daniel Webster was there, so were William

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