asphyxiating vapors, rushed to the chamber to close the door that had been left open, but sank bleeding and overpowered upon threshold. It was with difficulty that he could retrace his steps. He was gasping for breath like a drowning man when he rejoined the anxious group below.

"That door must be shut," said Podijah, "or we shall be smoked to death, like rats in a hole! I'll shut it, or suffocate tryin'. Wax my flax, if I don't!"

The tall form of Podijah disappeared in the mass of smoke that rolled from above like thunderclouds. There was a moment of intense anxiety, then the door was heard to close. Almost simultaneously Podijah tumbled down the stairs, covered with cinders, his face and hands blistered, and some of his white locks withered to ashes.

"Bravely done!" cried Jessie. "If you have not saved us, you have at least given us a respite."

"Don't praise me," returned Podijah.—"The praises of a gal intoxicates me like ardent spirit—the pertiker the gal, the drunker it makes me. I never shall git away from this place alive if there's anything desperate I can do."

"Desperate! all is desperate!" said Hutter. "We might cut our way through and save ourselves, perhaps, if there was nothin of a feminine natur' to look arter; but these gals can't stan' musket balls, nor they can't stand fire."

"Heavens!" exclaimed Paul. "What shall we do!"—not for ourselves, but for these poor girls."

"Escape as you can through the darkness; and as for us girls, we will trust to the mercy of the enemy, and yield ourselves prisoners," answered Jessie, eagerly.

"Yes, we will trust ourselves to the humanity of the Tories," said Judith and Ruth hurriedly.

"You will find it a poor trust," returned Hutter, looking compassionately at the three girls. "It'll be miserable mercy you'll git from them. No, no! we can't think of that."

"God bless you, Tom Hutter, no! We can't, indeed, think of that. We will die, if it be Heaven's will, for these dear and helpless ones! but forsake them, never!"

A loud shout arose from without. The Tories were exulting in their success.

"What must be done?" asked Paul, in an agony of anxiety.

"We can do two things," replied Hutter. "Remain here and be burnt, or rush out and be shot."

"We'll neither be burnt nor shot," returned Podijah sturdily. "I'm bound to live as long as appears and niders 'll hold together. I ain't goin' to knock under in the mornin' o my days, by gum! I know that all flesh is grass, but I don't want my grass out while it's so green. I'll hold on to existence to the last gasp, I know! Tom Hutter, I'm goin to cut just about my biggest and the biggest of one o' these gals through the varmit Tories, a leetle quicker'n you can load a load o' hay when there's a thunder-shower comin' up, mara race horse!"

Laurel wood House shook with the violence of the devouring flame, which had eaten through the roof and now enveloped tile and rafter. While the group looked up in alarm, a red sword of fire was thrust down through the ceiling.

"It is the flaming sword! It warns us from our Paradise!" cried Jessie.

"Nay," said Paul, impressively, "some of us may be going to an eternal Paradise."

The fire above growled angrily in answer, and the black smoke curled into the room like the rank and destructive breath of a demon.

"Let each man see that his weapon is loaded. Take care, gals! Stand back as far as you can from the flame and smoke. There's a burnin' cinder on your dress, Miss Ruth—it blazes!"

"It is out," said Podijah, composedly, smothering the incipient glow with his great hand.

"We must rush out two abreast," said Hutter. "Podijah and I will go first. Hazelhurst, you and Pitoko keep near the ladies. Binko, be brave, and use those large arms of yours to some purpose—give 'em the contents of the blunderbuss in the face and eyes, then club it and break their heads."

"Yes, marse Tom. This child know what he 'bout. Hatchet fo' de hat tangin', jib. Thought I'd done for dat time. Oh, golly, didn't it hurt when dey run me up to de limb! 'Poared to stop my breff like. You stand by me, marse Tom, and I'll stand by you. Lor! won't I make dis ole blunderbuss spoke to 'em, de minute I hab a chance to eloquently arose de sights!"

The parties were now driven to the remotest corner of the room by their raw and irresistible enemy, which was gathering strength and fierceness with frightful rapidity. Hutter unfastened the door, and the fresh access of the air gave additional fervor to the conflagration. He stood a moment alone in the outpouring smoke, but not a shot was fired from the concealed and watching foe.

"There is no help for it," added Tom. "We must try it now or never, Podijah!"

"At your side!" responded the Yankee. "We must try it now or never, Podijah!"

"I'm at your side!" responded the Yankee, who had used himself to danger as if he had been accustomed to it from childhood.

The walls shook with the vehemence of the fire, and there was a warning crack and groan among the groaning joists and trembling rafters.

"The roof will fall in a moment!" cried Hazelhurst. "We are ready. Quick, Hutter, quick!"

The heart of Tom Hutter swelled with courage and resolution; his form dilated; his nostrils quivered for the contest.

"To the right, friends—to the right!—Keep under the smoke as much as you can and stoop as you go."

They glided unnoticed to the end of the dwelling.

"Now for the shrubbery in the direction of Laurel Swamp!" whispered Hutter.

"A crisis approaches. Dear young ladies, be brave!" admonished Paul, whose steady hearing and flashing eyes told that he was ready to do battle for the fair beings under his protection.

"Now for a dash—fast, faster—stoop—give as small a mark to the enemy as possible!"

When twenty three rods from the burning building, the flames shot up with increased brilliancy, throwing a strong glare upon the fugitives. A dozen men sprang from the grass and foliage to dispute their progress.

"Stop!" shouted a voice that was startlingly familiar to Jessie Burcombe.

"Down!" thundered Hutter, springing toward him with a fierce howl, and aiming a blow at his head with his rifle. Vantassle staggered and fell on one knee. The tall Yankee pressed to the side of Hutter and the Tory fell crushed at his feet.

"Have at you, you varmit critters! Podijah Makepeace didn't come out here for nothin'. Come on—a dozen of ye at once! There's a score of airthquakes shut up in my bones!"

"Shoot down the rebels—shoot 'em down!" cried Vantassle, over whose prostrate form four stout fellows were contending.

Binko discharged his blunderbuss, and the scattering storm of buckshot wounded several.

"Seize the gals! seize the gals!" shouted Langford.

"I'm with you!" exclaimed Nat Herrick, and both approached the terror-stricken girls.

"Oh, Paul, save us from those wretches!" shrieked Judith.

"Here's for you, Mister!" said Herrick, leveling a pistol at Paul. A bullet whistled close to the young man's face, who, putting himself between the young ladies and the villains, held them at bay. His person was the target for a dozen furious blows, which, with surprising adroitness, he turned aside and baffled.

The four men were now engaged in an unequal conflict.

"Fly to the swamp, girls, while we keep the miscreants in check!" admonished Hazelhurst.

The maidens ran like frightened deer, but their defenders had the mortification to see two Tories in pursuit of them, without being able to go to their assistance. Overpowered by numbers, they gave ground, but inch by inch. They were bruised and bleeding; they began to despair.

"Take 'em alive, boys; take 'em alive, that we may have the pleasure of hangin' 'em!" shouted Vantassle.

A single rifle shot rang sharp and deadly through the air. A Tory, who was pressing hard upon Hutter, threw up his arms and fell dead at the feet of his comrades.

"Hounds of hell!" cried a thundrous voice. "You love blood, and slaughter and carnage: you shall have it!"

An athletic man, with a black patch over his left eye, a rifle slung at his back, a pistol in each hand, and a large sabre swinging at his side, appeared in the midst of the Tories as if he had suddenly fallen from the clouds. He fired his pistols and unsheathed his sabre.

"Tremble, miscreants, for One-eyed Saul is among you!"

The sabre flashed like lightning around the stranger's head. The tones of his voice, the fierceness of his countenance, and the fatality of his arm, struck terror and consternation to the hearts of the Tory renegades. The survivors turned and fled for life.

"Cowards! wretches! come back, and I will meet you single-handed!"

One-eyed Saul looked wildly around and laughed mockingly, then turning to Hutter and his panting and bleeding companions, and pointing in the direction the girls had fled, exclaimed:

"Why do you stand here? After them—after them, for they need your help.—There are shrieks, yonder; away—away! It is Saul, of Laurel Swamp, that commands you. I have work to do. I must go this way and that way, and there is no rest for my head this night."

With these words, rapidly and vehemently uttered, One-eyed Saul strode away, and in an instant was lost to view.

CHAPTER IV.

IN THE SWAMP.

Casting anxious looks behind them, the fair fugitives saw the flames of their burning home, and groups of men struggling in the light of the red glare. It was a mournful, thrilling spectacle, and they hurried on to escape it. Japo, who had proved courageous and active, encouraged them by precept and example. Ruth Haviland, being a little behind her companions, heard the footsteps of pursuers and admonished her friends of the fact, who needed no new stimulus to excite them to the greatest effort of which they were capable. They reached the Swamp and took shelter in it like frightened birds. The laurel was well nigh impenetrable; innumerable vegetable arms were stretched out to oppose them, a network of vines and branches disputed their passage. Their hands were lacerated by contact with continually projecting points, and shreds of their garments were left upon brake and brier. Urging their way along in the darkness and terrible intricacy, they soon and unwillingly became separated, while their attempts to find each other involved them in new labyrinths. Torn, bleeding, fainting with fear and exhaustion, Jessie Burcombe sank upon the earth.

For a time her physical and mental faculties were in such a whirl of a tempest, that the consciousness of everything around her seemed slipping away from her. There remained with her only a heavy realization of something fearful and shocking. At length the chilliness of the ground and the night air cooled her fevered system and restored her coherency of thought. She raised herself and supported her head upon her hand. Her dishevelled tresses, her disordered garments, and her lacerated person reminded her of the ordeal through which she had passed. There was a latticework of vines around and above her. She thought of the sudden change of her circumstances. When the sun went down last, she had a comfortable and beloved home; now she had none but was a hunted, persecuted fugitive, cowering in a darksome swamp, the resort of wild beasts and lawless men. She could not be so selfish as not to think of her companions. Where were they? She shuddered at the possibility of what might have befallen them. A painful recollection of her brave defenders added unspeakably to the distraction of her mind. Far off in the swamp she heard the shriek of the panther, the howl of the wolf, and the dismal notes of the owl. Frightful contrast to the peace and security of Laurelwood! Looking upward through the luxurious foliage into the dim sky, she beheld a black cloud of smoke—all that remained of her father's mansion, save a few charred and smouldering brands that still sent up a mournful incense from the family hearthstone. She wept, sorrowed, prayed—for it is upon God, at last, that the passed, stricken and disappointed mind turns. The instincts and experience of the whole human race prove beyond the shadow of question, that He alone can confer blessing and consolation upon the bereaved, afflicted and world-crushed soul. Prayer to Him made her calmer. A strange, balmy influence, unexpected and sweet, stole into her being. She would not, she did not quite despair.

There was a sound in the laurel hedges. She listened with every sense awake. Persons were working their way through the tangled masses in the direction of her covert. Their progress was slow and difficult. She heard multiplied curses and imprecations. Her fears were immeasurably increased, for the voice of Martin Vantassle was so odious, and made so many disagreeable impressions upon her memory, that she could not but recognize its slightest tones. She shrank and crouched to mother earth for protection, as the startled partridge hides itself beneath a bough or in the friendly brake, to escape the hurtling shot of the hunter.

Discovery appeared inevitable, for the crackling of the limbs and the struggling and the low-breathed curses came nearer and nearer.

"Perdition seize these brambles!" exclaimed Vantassle. "One can neither stand up nor lay down, go forward nor go back!"

Jessie heard the speaker cast himself recklessly upon the ground a few yards from her. The laurel bent and complained beneath his weight, communicating a wave of motion to the vines around her. A volley of oaths followed the remark.

"You're in a bad temper, Cap'n," said another, who proved to be Simon Arrowsmith.

"Who wouldn't be in a bad temper to be baffled in this way!" growled Vantassle.—"Twice the gal seemed to be in my power to night, and twice have I been defeated by that unknown devil, One-eyed Saul of the Swamp."

"It's the gal—there's where the shoe pinches. The loss of the silver plate is what troubles me. 'Twas a fool's trick to set the house afire and burn it up, arter all. There was enough on us to take Laurelwood by storm, and we ought to done it. I'd been content with the booty, and them that preferred it might had the beauty, and welcome. Women are well enough to do the cookin' and house work, but as for havin' one on 'em agin her will, I can't see no sense

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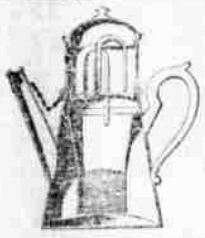

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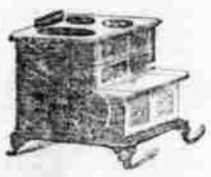

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