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## WOLF BROTHER'S HUNTING



Wolf Brother sot easily an his barebacked pary, his black ess sensoring the profile. Half a mile to the right ha glimosed a truy fick of maximum proand knew it for a coyste pouncing upon o papher. To the left, and equily distornt, he saw a hawk swaop down upon o lackless controntal. A white man would have needed a telescope to pick sat either incident!

The Pownee youth kicked his ponyinte a tot. He was not hunting for small game, but for butfale. Once he had lacted the migrating herd—and plotted is "drift"—the would report back to the defar hunters of his village backs he might sight the shagay marked a vatercourse... or her that morked a vatercourse... or her that mork and a vatercourse... or said or to keep the said of the shagay here to back here a said to back the said of the his said to back the back his said to back the history to back history to back the said to back the history to back history to bac

Where the brush thinned cut, and he could see for abwshot in all directions, he crossed the creek. And them—abruphty—he pulled his harse back anta its haunches. A hundred yards away, in a little hallow, lay a ruined hunting como!

A half-dozen bulfalo-skin lodges had stood there... New all but ane lay flat, and partly burned. No sign af life moved among them! No buzzards ar carrian craws, the undertakers of the praine! And, riding cautiously nearer, Walf Brather saw who, Cowend with stones to discourage maurauding coyates, appeared three new groves!

Wolf Brother dismounted outside the remaining locip. The pointed dissigns on the formation track, the Artibelanged to a formation track, the Artikara. The wall showed action according on the wall showed on the according on the track of the action of the action been in too much of a burn block for the been showed on the action of the action action of the action of the action of the been showed on the action of the action of the action action of the action of the burn block action.

Moved by curiasity, Walf Brather pulled open the door-flop—and stood petrified! Six fect inside stood a figure, with a drawn bow and an arraw aimed at his heart

Seconds possed—measured by the pounding of Wolf Brother's pulse. Slowly he let out his breath. The girl, too, was breathing hord, as the quick rise and fall of her chest shawed . . But the aimed arrow did not waver. Her features were fine, and proud.

"I am a Pownee!" Walf Brather spoke quietly "The Pownee is brather to the Arikaro I am alane, and I meen you na harm, little sister' I am called Walf Brather—and I claim the hospitality of a freed!"

For another long moment the girl met his eyes. Then she lowered her bow

"My father, Chief Mighty Bull, will return from the hunt at any time," she said. "His heart will be heavy when he sees his comp destrayed! Even in the lodge of Prairie Rose you would not be sofe."

Walf Brother lingered in the doarway He wanted to learn more of this girl, so brave and lovely-but she did not completely trust the stranger youth.

"How did you escape?" he asked. "There are three new graves outside..."

"My mother and two aunts," the girl rephed, "I buried them. The Slaux carred off the younger warren alwe! I had gone to the stream far water, so they did not find me. You had better ao now!"

Wolf Brather did not wont to go... He did not like the thought thot he might never see Proirie Rose agoin but he hod no choice. Honor demanded that he leave ot once. Stung with discopointment, he kicked his pony into a run.

Six miles from comp, he found the Arikaro hunting party. But the Soux had found them first, Seven of tue corpses were scolped. The eighth lay intouched, with his horn bow and his list orrow in his lifeless honds. Thus the Sloux had honared the courage of a noble energy!

Wolf Brother took the dead chief's bow with reverent fingers. This must be returned to his doughter, Proirie Rose. But first it must be clearsed from the stoins of bottle.

Wolf Brather mounted thoughtfully, and rode to the nearest stream. There, the distant thud of hoofbeats cought his cor. He peered through a huge, dense willow growth that hid him and his mount ...

"Hidotso braves-four of them1 And headed toward, the comp of Provide Rose1"

In desperate hoste, Wolf Brother

strung the great harn bow. He jumped for his pany-but the half-wild animal jumped, too, and snapped his tierape. Snarting and bucking, he dodgtd away.

Wait Brather had no time to chose him. On foot the young Pavene took the trail of the Hubdras braves he might not arrow. In time to save Prainte Rose—She would die fighting rather than be coptured! Suit he could try! He ron till his lungs oched and his sight blurred. And with every stride his heart cried out, "Prointe Rose! Prainte Rose! on coming!"

Two Hidotsos loy dead before her ladge, as he come in sight of it. The ather two were just entering, when his onow caught one of them between the shoulders. He sprang upon the other like the Wolf, his nomesole. A kindle thrust glonead from his ribs. He fought on until suddenly the werth deck!

When he wokened, the face of Prairie Rose was bending over him. His side was stiffly bandaged—but his heart leoped as he saw the look in her eves.

"Prairie Rose!" whispered Wolf Brother, "All my life I have been hunting--hunting for you!"









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