

UPON the great western plains of the United States, and in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains are found a class of men, unlike any other upon the face of the earth. They generally speak a language which might be called English; but they possess more of the nature of the roving red men than of the feelings and habits pertaining to the civilized members of their race. To nerves of steel, which fit them to endure without a murmur extremities of toil and torment, they unite a daring and restless spirit, for which there cannot be too much excitement. War and the chase have for them charms possessed by nothing else in the world. Their character has its humorous side, also. No persons can put a broader estimate upon fun, however originated, and around their camp-fires, jokes and stories are cracked and spun, with a keen relish. Their exaggerated accounts, ridiculous metaphors and comparisons, and slang-phrases, are truly mirth-provoking. No one has more accurately drawn the character and life of these men of the prairies and mountains, than George Frederick Ruxton. This book relates an account of an attack upon the camp of the hunters, by the Indians, and the manner in which it was revenged, and also includes an account of further adventures of La Bonte. George Frederick Ruxton (1821 – 1848) was a British explorer and travel writer who live for a number of years the life of a mountain man. He observed the westward expansion of the United States in the 1840s during the period when the countrys government was pursuing its policy of manifest destiny. He was the first author to write extensively of the mountain men of the Rocky Mountains and often wrote under the pen name La Bonte. This book originally published in 1855; reformatted for the Kindle; may contain occasional imperfections; original spellings have been kept in place.

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