

The Foster Brother;

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE DEATH OF WALLY. "Who are you?" he cried. "What have I been saying? why do you ask me these questions? Perhaps you have an object for it—you may be my master's cousin, for anything I know. I—I don't know where I am. Bring Georgey—I want Georgey. I know his rights, and I shall see that he gets them."

"He must know all now," said the doctor, and as he spoke he lifted a mirror which hung against the wall and held it so that Wally might see himself in it.

"That is you," replied the doctor. "Then the mirror is a false one, for it shows an old man—a man twice as old as I am."

"It shows you just as you are, Wally," said the man; "Georgey calls me Wally—only Georgey."

"So he does. What then is your rightful name?" "Walter Colville."

"Very well. You must understand, Walter Colville, that the mirror shows you just as you are, and I brought it to convince you of the truth of what I am about to tell you. You are twenty years older than you imagine. It is twenty years since the shipwreck, and you have been all that time in this Asylum, where those are kept whose reason has deserted them."

"It—it cannot be," gasped the man. "It is indeed. You cannot realise it because your mind has been through all these years an utter blank. But it is true—perfectly true. When you were found on the rocks your mind was gone. The horror of the night had over-balanced it."

"Ha! the horror—the horror!" ejaculated the man. "I remember now, I felt I was going mad. And have I really been out of my senses?"

"You have." "For—how long did you say?" "Twenty years and four months. The wreck occurred on October, 18—and this is now February, 18—."

"Twenty years—twenty years," murmured Wally, with a shrunken look, as if trying to realize what must be involved in the amazing fact. The doctor put his finger to his lip to deter the others from speaking, and the wisdom of this was apparent, for the man, left to ruminate undisturbed, soon began to put the questions which naturally arose in his still wavering though now rational mind.

"Twenty years!" he repeated again, after a considerable pause. "Then, if it be so, George is no longer a child. He—he must be turned twenty-two, as—as any of you three. Oh, heaven! is one of you Georgey?"

"Yes," replied Manby, "one of us is the boy you loved so devotedly. Now gaze well at each of us, and see if you can recognize him."

Trembling in every limb with a violence which shook the bed, Wally raised himself till the upper part of his body rested on his attenuated arms, and turned his hungry eyes on the faces before him, passing rapidly from one to the other, and this more than once, till his gaze settled on George, and there his eyes remained fixed, scanning each feature and lining with an intense and searching earnestness till the light of recognition suddenly shone from his sunken orb, and he faltered forth—

"If any here is Georgey it is you." With a low stifled cry George flung himself on his knees by the side of the couch, and received in his arms Wally's sunken frame.

A New Found Race. Not far eastward of the source of the Little Colorado, on the great trail from Fort Mohave, on the Colorado, to Albuquerque, on the Rio Grande, and over a day's journey from the northern extremity of the great diamond range now attracting attention, there are ruins of Artee settlements and three villages inhabited by Indians. They are called the Zuni villages. Each contains probably 2,000 people. An intelligent officer, who has been among them, thus describes them:

They are a race differing essentially from the tribes around them. The Navajos are their neighbors on the northwest, the Apaches south. Their physiognomy and their stately bearing, as well as their pride of dress, show them to belong to a race far superior to the surrounding tribes. The Zuni women are comely. They are remarkable for the modest fullness of their dress. They wear skirts of black woollen cloth, and a scarf gracefully folded over the breast. These goods are of their own make. Their hair, neatly braided, forms a head-dress. Their houses are clean, and their cooking is not to be despised.

The Zuni Indians are more than half civilized. They are essentially a pastoral people. They have fields of corn, wheat, and vegetables. They have flocks of sheep and goats. They raise horses, horned cattle, and asses. They corral their stock at night in high stone enclosures. They use all their animals for food, but a fattened ass is their favorite dish. They keep fowls. They spin their own wool and weave it. They have a grand frolic at threshing time. The grain in sheaf is taken to a broad, flat, rocky place, and thirty or forty horse-men center and caper about on this threshing floor till the grain is well separated. It is then winnowed by raking the straw and tossing the chaff in the wind. After this they close the day with a general horse race, after the fashion of our agricultural fairs.

As our diamond-hunters are about to people the neighboring country it is interesting to know that these Zuni Indians are friendly to white men, and that supplies can be had there. The valley of the Rio Grande is well settled with Mexican farmers and herdsmen. These and the Zunis will make common cause with the miners against the plundering Apaches. The Zuni Indians never make war of aggression. They stand on the defensive. But outside Indians fear them, because of their superior organization and means of defense. Therefore their quietude is seldom disturbed.

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