

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

BY ANNA T. SADLER

CHAPTER X

THE WHITE FLOWER AND THE EAGLE

One fine morning, when the summer was in its golden prime, Evelyn took her way to that camp on the banks of the Collect Pond in the shadow of the Cabanets Hill, where the Wilden had their encampment.

The coming of the girl was greeted with such demonstrations of joy as these people permitted themselves. Evelyn had been long since adopted a member of the tribe, being looked upon as a great "medicine woman."

CHAPTER XI FRIENDS OR ENEMIES? From the suggestion of Captain Ferrers that Her Excellency should visit the Indian encampment, resulted in fact Evelyn's next meeting with my Lady Bellomont.

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character had he not been suddenly struck as by a blow. For that gesture which Evelyn made so frequently, and which the savages imitated, was all too familiar to Ferrers.

The instruction had apparently come to an end, for Evelyn very wisely made it brief to suit these untutored minds, and it was evident that she was talking to them carelessly upon other topics.

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"A visit here would much entertain Her Excellency," observed Ferrers, adding with some craftiness, "if you would but deign some day to act as her interpreter."

Evelyn expressed her willingness to do so, with the thought in her mind that she would be by no means averse to see and converse once more, and in an informal manner, with the lady of the cage.

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Nevertheless, in his manner and voice, so simple, so true and so unartificial as she felt them to be, there was quite enough interest revealed to afford a real pleasure and stimulus to their meetings.

Evelyn and her friend reached the encampment first, as in duty bound, and as the quick eyes of Prosser Williams told him. He felt a certain excitement at that moment, as if he had been called to a combat.

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"Do you really mean that I may take a vacation of two whole weeks, Mr. Magruder?" "I certainly do, Miss Dorothy. You've well earned it."

Evelyn expressed her willingness to do so, with the thought in her mind that she would be by no means averse to see and converse once more, and in an informal manner, with the lady of the cage.

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her former resentment. Apparently, she had forgotten the topic of their recent conversation. "Margie," she asked, "would you mind if I told you something of myself? There is such a dreadful experience connected with my early life that I never mention it, but, somehow, I feel that I would like you to hear it."

Evelyn expressed her willingness to do so, with the thought in her mind that she would be by no means averse to see and converse once more, and in an informal manner, with the lady of the cage.

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