

ANNABEL THE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XXX. "Well, yes—I guess we have a chance of being there as soon as them," he heard Stevie say, in answer to Philip's previous observation.

"Which if realised, will still lie under a dark shadow," returned Philip, sadly. "Though furnished with Jerry's information, I must yet return to England with sorrowful things for the friends that are there."

"Wall, it ain't the best o' news you have to give o' Jim, and his fate can't but grieve them. Only, Mister Weston, if I were you, I'd say nothing in the way o' particulars. We know pretty well the sort o' end he came to among them Chickasaws, but there ain't no manner o' need for mentioning that he would be scalped and tortured to death."

"Not for worlds would I agonise them by such a revelation," said Philip. "His death I must of necessity disclose, but not the manner of it. Oh, Jim, my faithful follower and friend, I would give this right hand to have you safe by my side."

"Suppose you could have me for less, would it be just as well, sir?" said at this moment a voice at their elbow, which caused both Philip and Stevie to leap as if under an electric shock, and turn their eyes in horror towards the Indian from whose throat had come the voice of Jim Pojts.

"Good heaven, what mocking send art thou?" ejaculated Philip, on whose state of horror all present were now gazing. "I ain't no mocking send, sir. I'm Jim Pojts," was the simple yet thrilling answer.

"Snakes and serpents," I understand it now!" cried Stevie, grasping Jim's arm and gazing closely into his face. "You warn't killed—one of the squaws adopted you. Wasn't that it, Britisher?"

"Very like it indeed, sir," answered Jim. "And, as you see they made a redskin of me as far as they could. They colored me and painted me and dressed me in their heathenish togery, but in course I took the first chance to bolt, and—"

"Why, sir, Lor' Master Philip, I ain't worthy o' that, sir. It was kind o' you, sir, but I ain't a gent'l'm'n like yourself, and it's too condescendin' o' you, sir—far too condescendin'."

"This sudden and strong remonstrance was made by Jim, and taking him to his heart, holding him there in a tight embrace, such was Philip's fulness and intensity of emotion at the sudden discovery of Jim's safety and restoration. As the color he felt at his supposed death had been keen and poignant, so his joy had been correspondingly great, and under its surging power he gave way to this manifestation, which to Jim's modesty and humility of nature, was embarrassing and even distressing."

"Jim, my good and faithful Jim," he impulsively exclaimed. "Are you really alive—really safe and unhurt? Oh, I cannot express the thousandth part of the delight I feel. We gave you for lost—Stevie and I. Never dreamed it possible that you could be spared, and how I was to tell the truth at Rockstone I know not."

"Wall now, Mister Weston" interposed the trapper, "I calculate it would be as well to stop your hugging of Jim. The Injuns don't think much o' that sort o' thing. They count it weak and womanish."

"Can't help it, Stevie; my joy must have vent, let the Indians think as they will. We are not savages, to scorn the best feelings of our human nature. Are we, Jim?"

"I hope not, sir," smiled Jim, "though they did their best to make me one, and, in fact, I hardly expected to get away from them for the rest of my life. But I am made glad too, sir, to find you and Stevie safe, for in course I didn't know what might have happened and feared the worst."

"Oh, we are all right. We came upon Cherokee the second day. Stevie knew them to be friendly to the whites, and we have got them to proceed to Jerry's settlement to protect him against the party of Chickasaws that have gone with Gomez to destroy them. We are just about to start, for scouts have come in to say that the Chickasaws passed down the river yesterday."

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