

ANNABEL

THE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XXV. TAKEN CAPTIVE.

The Indian under the tree did not, as Steve expected, send forth a screeching war-whoop, but for several moments remained perfectly still, with his dusky face turned upward. The three above could easily understand that he was gazing and listening intently. It was evident also that, though they could through slight openings in the foliage obtain a glimpse of him, he had not the same chance of discerning them by reason of the density of the upper branches, which completely hid the sky, and rendered the place where they were a spot of utter darkness. Hence his inability to observe them, and they began to hope that by their remaining perfectly still he might conclude that the slight noise which had drawn his attention was either a rustle made by the passing breeze or the flight of a bird which had been scared by his footstep. The suspicions of an Indian, however, are not easily allayed. His savage mode of life, in which he is continually acting on the aggressive or defensive, makes him keenly suspicious of every motion, and almost difficult to elude when once his attention is drawn, however slightly. This hope, therefore, they found not likely to be realised, for though no further motion of any kind was made by one of them, he continued stationary under the tree with his keen eye directed to the point where his ear had caught the sound.

Then Steve, who occupied the best post of observation; noticed him cautiously gliding, and slowly—very slowly—changing his position. No one but an experienced hunter, or one accustomed to watch the movements of a redskin, would have detected any motion; but Steve was thoroughly experienced in all this, and with an eye as keen as the savage himself, he watched him shifting his place inch by inch, and at the same time taking another arrow from the sheaf behind his shoulder, and fitting it to his bow.

"The cunning varmint ain't to be deceived," muttered the trapper to himself, "and is looking for a better opening to shoot through. As sure as snakes are gone coons if I can't fastigate him." What Steve meant by "fastigating" him did not at first seem very clear. It would have been easy enough to effectually dispose of the savage by shooting him with his rifle, which lay upon a branch close to his hand, but the report would inevitably have brought a swarm of Indians upon them and ensured not only their capture but a fearful death by torture. What, then, was he to do in order to avert the threatened danger? Probably to none but Steve Redshanks would the idea have occurred which he was turning over in his mind and considering its practicability, watching and waiting at the same time for the chance of carrying it into effect.

The immense difficulty of doing what he had conceived no one knew better than he did, but if it could be accomplished, the trapper was the man to do it. Fully aware that a minute did he watch the Indian raving gradually round the tree, with his bow ready to send the shaft aloft the moment he had gained a right position. In his progress he was gradually coming directly under the branch on which the hunter sat, being obviously unaware of the burden it contained.

The stout cord by which the three men had ascended was still fastened to the limb, and the free end of it had been drawn up and coiled round Steve's arm. On this end the latter silently formed a noose, leaving it large enough to drop easily over the Indian's head. He then slowly, and with utmost caution, began to lower it with what object may be easily guessed.

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GUELPH, JUNE 7, 1873.

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SODA FOUNTAIN

Where the most delicious beverages can at all times be had.

THEY have also opened their ICE CREAM ROOMS

Over the store, where Ice Cream can be served at all hours. Ice Cream supplied by the quart or gallon. Biscuits, Nuts, Cakes, Candies, and all kinds of Confectionery constantly on hand. BRIDE'S CARES made to order.

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