

ANNABEL
OR
THE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XXX.
THE ENCAMPMENT OF THE CHEROKEES—A
JOYOUS MEETING—THE SETTLE-
MENT IN DANGER.

While Philip, with his hands still laid
fondly on Jim's naked shoulder, was giv-
ing the latter this information, the traver-
per was explaining to the Indians the
meaning of the scene they had just wit-
nessed, and which, as he had guessed,
did not exalt Philip in their eyes. They
received his explanation with cold gra-
vity, and when Thunder Cloud learned
that it was the custom of the white
braves so to conduct themselves in like
circumstances, he smiled with an air of
lofty superiority, and he and his warriors
turned aside to resume the council which
had been interrupted.

The three whites seized the opportu-
nity to retire into an empty hut where,
free from observation, they could con-
duct themselves as they pleased. Here,
after a little further extravagant mani-
festation, Philip recovered comparative
equanimity of feeling, and began to laugh
heartily at the transformation under
which Jim had passed during their separa-
tion.

The latter, thus reminded of his red-
dened complexion, got water and sand,
and, baring the upper part of his body,
began to scrub it vigorously in the hope
of bringing back the whiteness. The op-
eration was a painful one, but Jim's
anxiety to recover his natural colour
made him bear the pain, and persevere in
his efforts till a manifest difference of
hue was effected, and taken given that in
time, with repeated scrubbing at con-
venient intervals, his skin would be freed
from the dusky tinge.

Nothing, however, could at present be
found as a substitute for his Indian dress.
When they reached the settlements he
would no doubt procure garments suitable
for a white man, but meanwhile he must
still retain the garb of the redskin, a pre-
tension to which he resigned himself with
great good humour.

All three were now gay, high-spirited,
and hopeful. Their personal difficulties
and dangers being past, and having the
near prospect of accomplishing their mis-
sion, they became buoyant and exultant,
entering into each other with the narra-
tive of their separate adventures, till
the news came to them that the encamp-
ment was breaking up.

This was welcome intelligence to the
two travellers, for a few hours' march
would bring them to the settlements and
to the man they had journeyed so far to
find. That very evening perhaps they
would learn from Jerry just the marriage
place of Annabel's parents, and thus be
furnished with the means of removing
the stain which had been sought to cast
upon their memory. Then Rockstone
would be hers without let or hindrance;
but, most precious thought of all, Philip
would receive her dear self for his wife,
and their deep true love be crowned with
happiness.

These and such like were the delight-
ful thoughts which Philip indulged in as
the party threaded the mazes of the
forest during the sultry hours of that
autumn afternoon. On the eve of the
crisis of their enterprise he was naturally
subject to a little excitement, and this
was increased by the knowledge that the
hostile party were also making their way
to the settlement for the purpose of dis-
franchising his object. Everything depended
on themselves and their Cherokee allies
getting there first. Should the Chicka-
saws gain the spot before them, farewell
to hope, for immediately the settlements
would be reduced to ashes, and Jerry and
his companions in all probability killed.
It was the fear of such a possibility that
incited them to push vigorously forward,
and take no rest till the near neighbour-
hood of the settlement was reached,
when scouts could be sent out while the
party rested to reconnoitre and learn if
the war party of Chickasaws had appear-
ed in the vicinity.

Towards sunset they came to the end
of a long valley which winded by the
base of some considerable hills. With
the characteristic stealth and silence of
Indians, they had travelled miles after
miles, the soft footfalls of their moccasins
feeling being nearly the only sounds sent
forth as they passed along. Such steady,
gliding, cat-like motion is favourable to
the endurance of much fatigue. It was
not, therefore, from a feeling of exhaus-
tion on his own part or that of his fol-
lowers that, at the top of the valley,
Thunder Cloud order a halt to be made.
The march might have been continued
several hours longer—even the three
white men felt fresh and vigorous still
—but the instinctive cunning and cau-
tion of his race prompted the course. On
the other side of the hill which rose in
front of them the broad Kentucky river,
and at its base was the settlement for
which they were bound. Before passing
through the defile, which formed the
easiest path to the river from that part,
it was important that the chief should
learn what was the state of matters on
the other side. He would not show his
force or give token of their presence till
he knew what about the Chickasaws.
His purpose, therefore, was to rest his
men in that secluded spot, and send a
scout to the top of the ridge to recon-
noitre and report.

On Tuesday morning a little boy nam-
ed John Bradley was drowned in the
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