

ANNABEL

THE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XXVI.

AMONG THE INDIANS.
This he had whispered across to them from the tree at the foot of which he lay, and his tones had a significance which gave them a wild undelivered hope that he cherished some plan of escape. So they lay still, but watchful, and keenly observant of all that went on among the Indians.

With the latter a great feast was now in progress. Two or three fires were lighted, upon which huge slices of buffalo were thrown, these being snatched up before they were well heated, and torn and eaten with gluttonous rapidity, amid whoops and yells and shouts of laughter.

This gorging having gone on for a length of time, it was succeeded by a wild dance. The scene was now a weird and striking one beyond description. Amid glaring pine torches, many of which were carried in the hands of the dancers, they leapt to and fro in what seemed maddest frenzy, not to music but to howling, and screeching, and yelling; and as the lurid lighting light revealed their painted forms and hideous decorations, and the trunks and branches of the trees, it gave to the three captives the most vivid idea of pandemonium which they had ever realized.

When the dance had terminated the chiefs assembled again on the knoll, and round them gathered a large number of warriors fully armed, and ready again for the war-path, and there suddenly appeared among them the forms of Gomez, the half-breed, and Sam Lorton. When they had some, or from whence, was a mystery, for none of the three had noticed them till now. But here they were, and taking full share in the deliberations that were going forward.

"You see them?" whispered Stevie to Philip.

"I do," was the answer. "These are the real authors of our captivity. What can they be up to now?"

"Well, I have my notion about that, too," replied the trapper. "They're agoin' to set out with the chiefs and braves on an expedition, and guess that air expedition is meant for Jerry Just's settlement on the Kentucky river, which ain't far from here."

"Not far!" echoed Philip. "Oh to be baffled thus when our long journey was nearly accomplished. I divine the purpose of these two men—they will kill Jerry."

"That's more likely nor some things I could mention," returned Stevie. "Dead men, they say, tell no tales, and they mean to make that proverb good as far as Jerry is concerned. As for us three, we're meant for bondage among the red devils. How do you free born Brits like that air prospect?"

"Anything but well," answered Philip, while Jim intimated in his own way that his view of the matter was equally disagreeable.

"But could we not try to make our escape?" suggested the youth.

"Well, the thing's possible if a chance comes in time, but if we can't make it out before they carry us to their distant settlement in the interior, we may look on ourselves as gone coons, and wuss slaves nor niggers. That ain't anything to console you, is it?"

Philip and Jim both admitted that it was not, and thought that Stevie might have been less unconcerned in his tone of utterance. Whatever it might be to him with his forest proclivities and wild wandering mode of life, perpetual bondage among the Indians was to them a fate of the most frightful character, not only on account of its inflictions, but also its deprivations; for should they not then see England no more, and those there whom they so fervently loved?

Still the trapper's very lightness of tone and air of unconcern were so unusual in the circumstances, and so foreign to his general character, that Philip thought he must cherish some hope of deliverance, and presently he asked him if it were so, or why he had enjoined them so pointedly not to go to sleep? The reply was not very hopeful, neither was it absolutely discouraging. Stevie hinted that he had an idea of making an attempt to escape, only the enterprise was "so beset with difficulties as to give but little expectations of success. Still it would be well to be prepared, and if they slept this might imperil the effort."

After some curious ceremonies were gone through, the war party set forth on their hostile enterprise, and the prisoners noticed that Gomez and Sam Lorton went with them. These two worthies had kept carefully aloof from the three captives, evidently taking pains to keep out of their sight, as if they were specially desirous to avoid their observation. But those whom they so shunned knew more of their movements and purposes than they imagined, only they had to all appearance succeeded in effectually interrupting their journey, and were likely to frustrate its object.

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GUELPH, JUNE 30, 1873.

GEORGE JEFFREY, GUELPH

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