

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXVII.—(CONTINUED.)

I alone could not sleep—the fever of unrest was upon me—the demon of thought would not let me close my eyes.

I could not even remain seated. I rose to my feet and wandered around, without heed of where I was going.

There was a stream—a small arroyo or rivulet. It was this that had caused me to halt in that particular spot; for, wild as were my thoughts, I had enough of reason left to know that we could not encamp without water.

I once more descended to the bed of the stream, and raising the water in the palms of my hands, repeatedly applied it to my lips and temples.

I watched them for a long while, till I thought that my eyes were growing heavy, and after all I might sleep. The murmur of the arroyo helped to increase this propensity for repose, and perhaps I might have slept; but, at this moment, chancing to look around, my eyes fell upon an object that again drove sleep far away, and I was soon as wakeful as ever.

Close to my elbow where I had seated myself, grew a large plant of the Mexican aloe (agave Americana.) It was the wild magney, but of a species with broad fleshy leaves, of a dark green color—somewhat resembling the magney of cultivation I noticed that one of the great blades of the plant was bruised down, and the spine which had terminated it, torn off.

All this would not have drawn my attention. I was already aware that the Indians had made a halt where we were encamped, and their sign was plentiful around, tracks of their animals, and the broken branches of trees. One of their horses or mules might have munched at the magney in passing; and viewing the bruised blade from a distance, I should have hazarded such a conjecture. But my eyes were close to the plant, and to my astonishment, I observed that there was writing upon the leaf!

I turned over upon my knees, and seizing the huge blade, bent it down before me, so as to obtain a better view of its surface. I read:

"Captured by Comanches—a war party—have many captives—women and children—ay do mil pobres Ninias! north-west from this place—saved from death, alas! I fear!"

The writing ended abruptly. There was no signature; but it needed not that. I had no doubts about who was the writer, rude as was the chirography, from the materials used. I easily identified the hand. It was Isolina de Vargas who had written.

I saw that she had torn off the terminal spine, and using it as a stylus, had graven those characters upon the epidermis of the plant.

Sweet, noble spirit! under any guise I could have recognized its outpouring. "Saved from death!"—think Heaven for that! "Alas, I fear!"—Oh what feared she? Was it worse than death?—that terrible fate, too terrible to think of?

She had broken off without finishing the sentence. Why had she done so?—the sheet was broad—would have held many more words. Why had she not written more? Did she dread to tell the cause of her fear? or had she been interrupted by the approach of some of her tyrant captors? O, merciful Heaven! save me from thought!

I re-read the words over and over. I examined the other leaves of the plant; on both sides, concave and convex, I examined them; there was nothing more. Not a word more could I find. What I had read was all the had written.

Several native ladies of Cairo, Egypt, accused of complicity in the conspiracy, have been imprisoned by order of Arabi Bey. The Khedive shows great reluctance to take extreme measures against the accused. The situation is extremely critical. It is generally believed that the conspiracy is a trumped up affair.

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