

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXVII. SPEECHES IN COUNCIL.

"Hietan! began the chief, for such in reality was the old Indian. My children, and brothers in council! I appeal to you to stay judgment in this matter. I am your chief, but I claim no consideration for that. Wakono is my son, but for him I ask no favor. I but demand justice and right—such as would be given to the humblest in our tribe. I ask no more for my son Wakono. Wakono is a brave warrior—who among you does not know it! His shield is garished with many trophies taken from the hated pale face—his leggings are fringed with the scalps of the Utah and Cheyenne—at his heels drag the long locks of the Pawnee and Arapaho. Who will deny that Wakono—my son—Wakono is a brave warrior? A murmur of assent was the response to the paternal appeal. "The Spanish Wolf, too, is a warrior—a brave warrior. I deny it not. He is stout of heart and strong of arm. He has taken many scalps from the enemy of the Hietan. I honor him for his achievements; who among us does not? A general chorus of grunts and other ejaculations, from both council and spectators responded to this interrogatory. The response, both in tone and manner, was strongly in the affirmative; and I could tell by this that the renegade was the favorite. The old chief also perceived that such was the prevailing sentiment, and despite his pretensions to fair play, he was evidently a little nettled at the reply. The father of Wakono was undoubtedly no Brutus. After a momentary pause, he resumed speech, but in a tone entirely altered. He was now painting the reverse side of Hisso-rozo's portrait, and as he threw in the darker touches, it was with evident pique and hostility. "I honor the Spanish Wolf," he continued. "I honor him for his strong arm and his stout heart. I have said so; but hear me, Hietan—hear me children and brothers! there are two of every kind—there is a night and a day—a winter and a summer—a green prairie and a desert plain, and like these is the tongue of Hisso-rozo. It speaks two ways, that differ as light from the darkness—it is double—it forks like the tongue of the rattle serpent—it is not to be believed." The chief ceased speaking, and the Spanish Wolf was permitted to make reply. He did not attempt to defend himself from the charge of the "double tongue." Perhaps he knew that the accusation was just enough, and he had no reason to tremble for his popularity on that score. He must have been a great liar indeed to have excelled, or even equalled, the most ordinary storyteller in the Comanche nation, for the meadacity of these Indians would have been a match for Sparta herself. The renegade did not even deny the assertion. He seemed to be confident in his case. He simply replied: "If the tongue of Hisso-rozo is double, let not the council rely upon his word. Let witnesses be called—there are many who are ready to testify to the truth of what Hisso-rozo has spoken." "First hear Wakono! let Wakono be heard!—where is Wakono?" These demands were made by warriors, members of the council, who spoke almost simultaneously. Once more the chief's voice was heard calling "Wakono!" "Brothers!" again spoke the chief, "it is for this that I would stay your judgment. My son is not here—he went back upon the trail; and has not returned. I know not his purpose. My heart is in doubt, but not in fear. Wakono is a strong warrior, and can take care of himself. He will not be long absent. He must soon return. For this I ask you to delay the judgment." A murmur of disapprobation followed this avowal. The allies of the Spanish Wolf evidently mastered stronger than the friends of the young chief. The renegade once more addressed the council. "What trifling would this be, warriors of the Hietan? Two suns have gone down, and this question is not decided! I ask only justice. By our laws the judgment cannot stand over. The captives must belong to some one. I claim them as mine, and I offer witnesses to prove my right. Wakono has no claim, else why is he not here to avow it. He has no proofs but his own word—he is ashamed to stand before you without proof—that is why he is now absent from the camp." This announcement produced a sensation, and I could perceive that the old chief partook equally with the others of the suspicion thus created. "Who says Wakono is in the camp?" inquired he, in a loud voice. An Indian stepped forth from the crowd of spectators. I recognized the man whom I had met crossing from the horse-guard. "Wakono is in the camp," repeated he, as he passed outside the circle. "I saw the young chief. I spake with him." "Where?" "Only now." "Where?"

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