

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XCVI.—(CONTINUED.)

Having delivered this challenge with a defiant emphasis, the speaker fell back into his former attitude; and once more folding his arms, remained silent and immobile.

Another pause followed, which was again terminated by a sign from the old warrior who had first spoken. His gesture was directed to the crier, who, the moment after, raising his loud, shrill voice, called out:

"Wakono!"

The name caused me to start as if struck by an arrow. It was my own appellation. I was Wakono!

It was pronounced thrice—each time louder than preceding—

"Wakono! Wakono! Wakono!"

A light flashed upon me. Wakono was the rival claimant. He whose breech-cloth was around my hips, whose robe hung from my shoulders, whose plumed bonnet adorned my head, whose pigments disfigured my face—he of the red hand upon his breast, and the cross upon his brow—was no other than Wakono!

I cannot describe the singular sensation I felt at the discovery. I was in a perilous position, indeed. My fingers trembled among the leaves. I released the branchlets, and let them close up before my face. I dared not trust myself to look forth.

For some moments I stood still and silent, but not without trembling. I could not steady my nerves under such a dread agitation.

I listened, but looked not. There was an interval of breathless silence. No one seemed to stir or speak. They were waiting the effect of the summons.

Once more the voice of the crier was heard, pronouncing in triple repetition—

"Wakono! Wakono! Wakono!"

Again followed an interval of silence; but I could hear low mutterings of surprise and disappointment, as soon as it was perceived that the Indian did not answer to his name.

I alone knew the reason of his demerit. I knew that Wakono could not—the true Wakono; that his counterfeit would not come.

Though I had undertaken to personate the savage chieftain, for this act in the drama I was not prepared. The stage must wait.

Even at that moment I was sensible of the ludicrousness of the situation. So extreme was it, that even at that moment of direst peril I felt a half inclination for laughter! But the feeling was easily checked; and once more parting the branches, I ventured to look forth.

I saw there was some confusion. Wakono had been reported "missing." The members of the council still preserved both their seats and stoical composure, but the young warriors behind were uttering harsh ejaculations, and moving about from place to place, with that restless air that betokens at once surprise and disappointment.

At this crisis, an Indian was seen emerging from the tent. He was a man of somewhat venerable aspect, though venerable more from age than any positive expression of virtue. His cheeks were furrowed by time, and his hair white as bleached flax—a rare sight among Indians.

There was something about this individual that bespoke him a person of authority. Wakono was the son of a chief—the chief, then, should be an old man. This must be he?

I had no doubt of it, and my conjecture proved to be correct.

The white-haired Indian stepped forward to the edge of the ring, and with a waive of his hand commanded silence.

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