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WHITE ROSE OF THE PRAIRIE.
An Indian Legend of Kansas.
In the "Far West" way toward sunset, like the billowy prairies of Kansas. Many years ago, upon an almost limitless sea of wavy green, lived and roved the numerous tribes of Miami. What is now known as the Miami country, was then the choice hunting ground of that tribe. Then the chief, the deer and antelope skipped lightly over the flowery mead, and wolves in long packs made night hideous with their yellings.
Oftentimes in those days, where the beautiful towns of Paola and Osawatomie now stand, could be seen the stalwart form of Monogeken, their chief, his eagle feather nodding in the breeze, and his followers in all their grim glory sent their unerring arrows whizzing over the grassy plain.
The camp of Monogeken and his choice warriors was situated upon the banks of the beautiful stream known as the Marai de Cynnes. Here, in their leisure hours, these bold children of the forest luxuriated amid the shade of the cottonwood and sycamores. The happy birds sang sweetly overhead among the branches while graceful canoes shot over the crystal waters, or while Wenona, the white, rambled in search of flowers—But she was the fairest flower among them, this beautiful creature, her long golden hair floating in the sun-light, and her glorious eyes of melting blue, drinking in the beauties around her.
She had been captured some three or four years previous while yet but twelve years old, and now in her dazzling loveliness, presented a strange contrast to her dusky friends around her. She was treated with marked respect and looked upon with a kind of superstitious favor, for she had been captured under peculiar circumstances, and then, besides all this, it was generally understood among them, that she was, after the lapse of a certain space of time to become the bride of the chief, the stalwart Monogeken.
It was a lovely night in Indian summer. The moonlight slept on the placid waters of the Marai de Cynnes, and a solitary whippoorwill sent forth its dismal nocturn Amid a clump of sycamores, whose ghostly white arms were stretched over them, these brave warriors were collected around their camp fire. Each one sat perfectly quiet as if indulging in the deep reverie, as was their custom, when suddenly the dead silence was broken by a footfall and a single horseman appeared like a phantom before them. He offered no greeting, but as he went by, he had a glint of his powerful black charger, and threw himself on the ground among them. His buckskin suit, trimmed with fringe of the same and tips of fir, together with his seeming familiarity with Indians and their strange customs, betokened him a trapper.
The man soon on friendly terms with his new friends, and remained several days. He gave no reason for his visit, but this reticence, but accorded with the general custom of the country. His agile movements and athletic feats greatly pleased them, and a certain unconcern gained their confidence.
His long flowing gray hair indicated that he was a man of years, notwithstanding that he had a kind of thrilling flash to his dark eye, which plainly showed that the fires of youth had not yet burned out.
Wenona never conversed with strangers, from the fact that it greatly displeased her captors; but of this old trapper they evinced no fear, as they had not perceived a single glance directed toward her, neither had he by single word or question seemed aware of her presence.
This pleased them, as they were generally plied with a thousand questions regarding the lovely white rose that grew up in their midst. These interrogations never failed to bring a frown to the face of these Miami warriors, especially to that of Monogeken.
One afternoon as some of the men, the trapper, a few of their women, and Wenona, were slowly filing out of the camp just described to another that belonged to them, about half a mile up the stream, just where the town of Osawatomie now stands, it happened that the trapper and Wenona were side by side, and the others around them, a thing quite natural, owing to the scattering manner in walking.
The trapper gazed searchingly upon the face of his fair companion, and addressed her:
"How do you like your new home and friends?"
"The country is very lovely, and my friends are kind."
"You are perfectly happy here, then?"
"I have no complaints to offer."
"Would you not then like to return to your home?"
"I have none."
"Would you not like to see your father and mother?"
"I am so unfortunate as to have neither home nor friends."
"All the time she turned her face from him and spoke low and hurriedly.
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