

THE RED TRAIL

BY GUSTAVE AIMARD

CHAPTER XVI.

We will leave the Mother Superior for a little while and return to the two young ladies. So soon as the abbess had withdrawn they drew closer together, Dona Helena taking the seat on the bench previously occupied by the abbess.

"My dear Anita," she said, "let me profit by the few minutes we are left alone to impart to you the contents of a letter I received this morning. It is most important."

"What do you mean, my dear Helena? Does the letter to which you refer interest me?"

"I cannot positively explain to you, but it will be sufficient for you to know that my brothers are very intimate with a countryman of ours who takes the greatest interest in you."

"That is strange," said Dona Anita, pausing. "I never knew but one Frenchman, and I have told you the sad story which was the cause of all the misfortunes that overwhelmed me. Who can this gentleman be who takes so lively an interest in me—do you know him?"

"Very slightly," the young lady answered, with a blush, "but sufficiently to be able to assure you that he possesses a noble heart. He does not know you personally; but," she added, as she drew a letter from her bosom, "shall I read a passage in my brother's letter which refers to you and him?"

"Pray read it, my dear Helena."

"Listen, then," Valentine began, dear sister, to ask you to tell your friend that the confessor she asked for will come to the convent this very day. Dona Anita must arm herself with courage, for she will learn to-day some news possessing immense importance. This is understood," the young lady added, pointing to the sentence with the tip of her row finger.

"That is strange," Dona Anita murmured. "Alas! what news can I learn?"

"Who knows?" said her young companion. "Before all, Dona Anita must be prudent; and however extraordinary what she hears may appear to her, she must be careful to conceal the effect produced by this revelation, for she must not forget that if she has devoted friends, she is closely watched by all-powerful enemies, and the slightest imprudence would hopelessly neutralize all efforts."

"The rest," the maiden added, with a smile, "only relates to myself."

At this moment the lay sister, who had already informed the Mother Superior of the arrival of Don Serapio de la Ronda, appeared.

"Senorita," she said, addressing Dona Helena, "our holy mother abbess wishes to speak to you both, without delay. She is waiting for you in her private cell in the company of a holy Franciscan monk."

They followed the lay sister, who led them to the Mother Superior's cell, and discreetly withdrew on reaching the door.

"Come, my child," she said, as she held out her arms to Dona Anita; "come and thank heaven who has deigned to perform a miracle on your behalf."

The maiden stopped through involuntary emotion, and looked wildly around her. At a sign from the abbess the monk rose, and throwing back his hood at the same time as he fell on his knees before the maiden, he said to her in a voice faltering with emotion:

"Anita, do you recognize me?"

At the sound of this voice, whose sympathetic notes made all the fibers of her heart vibrate, the maiden suddenly drew herself back, tottered and fell, as she frantically shrieked out:

"Martial! oh, Martial!"

A sob burst from her overcharged bosom, and she burst into tears. She was saved, since the immense joy she had so suddenly experienced had not killed her. The Tigress, as weak as the woman he loved, could only find tears to express all his feelings.

"Anita," he cried, "I have found you again at last; no human power shall separate us again."

"Never, never!" she murmured, as she let her head fall on the young man's shoulder; "Martial, my beloved Martial, protect me, save me!"

"Oh, yes, I will save you; angel of my life," he exclaimed, looking up proudly. "It is that the presence you demanded of me," the abbess said, interposing. "Remember the perils of every description that surround you, and the implacable foes who have sworn your destruction; look up in your heart these feelings which, if revealed before one of the countless spies who watch you, would cause your death and that, perhaps, of the poor girl you love."

CHAPTER XVII.

General Guerrero was one of those powerful athletes who do not allow themselves to be overcome easily. His revolted pride restored his expiring courage; and since an implacable warfare was declared against him, he swore that he would fight to the end, whatever the consequences for him might be.

Moreover, two months had elapsed since his arrival in Mexico, and his enemy had not revealed his presence by one of those terrible blows which burst like a clap of thunder above his head.

The general gradually began supposing that the hunter had only wished to force him to abandon Sonora, and that, in despair of carrying out his plans advantageously in a city like Mexico, he was prudently keeping aloof, and if he had not completely renounced his vengeance, circumstances at any rate, independent of his will, compelled him to defer it.

The general so soon as he was settled in the capital of Mexico, organized a band of highly paid spies, who had orders to be constantly on watch, and inform him of Valentine's arrival.

Seven or eight days had elapsed. Gen. Guerrero, after a long conversation with Col. Don Jaime Lupo, Don Sirren and two or three others of his most faithful partisans—a conversation in which the final arrangements were made for the pronouncement which was to be attempted immediately—gave audience to two of his spies, who assured him that the person whose movements they were ordered to watch had not yet arrived in Mexico.

When the hour for going to the theater arrived, the general prepared to be present at an extraordinary performance, but at the moment when he was about to give orders for his carriage, the door of the room, in which he was sitting, opened, and a footman appeared on the threshold, with a respectful bow.

"What do you want?" the general asked.

"Excellency," the valet replied, "a caballero desires a few minutes' conversation with you."

"At this hour," the general said, looking at the clock, "impossible; anyone you know, I suppose?"

"No, excellency; he is a caballero whom I have not yet had the honor of seeing in the house."

"Hum," said the general, shaking his head thoughtfully, "he is a gentleman?"

"That I can assure your excellency," he told me he had a most important communication to make."

In the general's present position, as head of a conspiracy on the point of breaking out, no detail must be neglected, no communication despised, so, after reflecting a little, he continued:

"You ought to have told the gentleman that I could not receive him so late, and that he had better call again tomorrow."

"I told him so, excellency,"

"And he insisted?"

"Several times, excellency."

"Well, do you know his name, at least?"

"When I asked the caballero for it, he said it was useless, as you would not know it."

"What a strange person," the general muttered to himself; "very good," he then added aloud, "lead the gentleman to the small mirror room, and I will be with him immediately."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The mirror room was an immense apartment, only separated from the covered-gallery by two anterooms. It was furnished with princely luxury, and it was here that the general gave those banquets which are still talked about in the high Mexican circles.

The room, merely lighted by two lamps standing on a console, was at this moment plunged into a semi-obscurity, when compared with the other apartments in the mansion, which were full of lights.

A gentleman dressed in full black, and with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor carelessly knotted in a buttonhole of his coat, was leaning his elbows on the console where the lamps stood, and seemed so lost in thought that when the general entered the room the sound of his steps, half subdued by the petates, did not reach the visitor's ears and he did not turn to receive him. Don Sebastian, after closing the door behind him, walked toward his visitor, attempting to recognize him.

"Don Valentine?" he said.

"Myself, General," replied the visitor, with an almost imperceptible smile and a profound bow.

Through the agency of Don Jaime Lupo, you divided among them two bags of gold, brought by you for them, and emptied this distribution, the final arrangements were made, and the day was almost fixed for the pronouncement. Am I deceived, general, or do you now see that I am well informed, and that my spies are quite equal to yours, who were not even able to inform you of my arrival at the ciudad, where I have been for more than a week and you have not known a word about it?"

"I will imitate your frankness, senior. Of what use would it be to dissimulate with an enemy so well informed?"

"Let us for the present," Valentine went on, still calmly and coldly, "leave this conspiracy, to which we will revert presently, and pass to a more interesting subject. I believe, Senior Don Sebastian, you have a ward of the name of Dona Anita de Torres?"

The general started, but remained silent.

"Now," continued Valentine, "in consequence of a frightful catastrophe, this young lady became insane. But that does not prevent you from insisting on marrying her, in contempt of all law, divine and human, for the simple reason that she is enormously rich. It is true that the young lady does not love you, and never did love you; it is also true that her father intended her for another, and that other you insist on declaring to be dead, although he is alive. Unfortunately, one of my intimate friends, of whom you probably never heard, Senior Don Serapio de la Ronda, has heard this affair alluded to. I will tell you confidentially that Don Serapio is greatly respected, and has very considerable power. Don Serapio, I know not why, takes an interest in Dona Anita, and has made up his mind, whether you like it or not, to marry her to the man she loves."

"The villain is dead," the general exclaimed, furiously.

"You know to the contrary," Senior Valentine answered, "but to remove any doubts you might still happen to have, I will give you the proof. Don Martial," he said aloud, "come in, pray, and tell Gen. Guerrero yourself that you are not dead."

"Oh!" the general muttered furiously, "this man is a demon!"

At this moment the door opened and a new personage entered the room.

(To be continued.)

BACON AND EGGS A FAVORITE

Food Expert, on Investigating, Also Finds Demand for Cheese.

"Tell me what a man eats," said Goethe, "and I will tell you what he is." This is true as well of nations. Food plays such a prominent role in human life and is such a mighty factor in human existence that the views of G. G. Notter, an expert in matters of food, on the favorite dishes of New Yorkers are interesting, says the New York World. Mr. Notter is at present preparing a report for the government on the cheese industry in the United States and it is his opinion that the Americans, next to the French and the Swiss, will become the greatest cheese manufacturers and cheese eaters in the world.

"In a great cosmopolitan city like New York," said Mr. Notter, "every home has its own cuisine—American, French, German, Italian or Hungarian, as the case may be. But in no other city of the United States do foreigners become so quickly Americanized; and American ideas are quickly absorbed and assimilated in every home whatever the original nationality may be. The most favored dishes of New Yorkers I find are cereals, vegetables, ham, bacon, eggs, fruit and cheese. Poultry and game, while popular, cannot always be afforded by the masses, except occasionally on a Sunday or holiday, when chicken or turkey will appear on the table. If I were to pick out one favorite dish I would give the preference to bacon and eggs."

"In the big hotels and restaurants it is different, however. Nearly every hotel and restaurant has its specialty, which is the combined work of the chefs and stewards, who are always trying to find something different."

I remember some time ago, when Mr. Von Arnim was the steward of the Waldorf-Astoria, he spoke to me about a dinner party that he had to prepare, and he did not want to get all the specialties which Oscar Tschirky had put on the elaborate menu. It was in February, and among the dishes on the menu was Argentine asparagus. Mr. Tschirky cabled to Paris for this vegetable and it was received in time for the banquet.

"Another dish which is becoming very popular is caviar, but fresh caviar is very expensive and only prominent hotels and restaurants will serve it at prices varying from \$1 to \$1.50 a portion."

"Cheese, especially creamy cheese, has become a most favorite food with the masses, because people have begun to recognize its nourishing qualities."

"Among the vegetables the potato is still king, and will no doubt remain so for a long time. Peas, string beans, turnips, rice and artichokes are also favorites, and endive, a Belgian vegetable much used as a salad, is also coming to the front. This vegetable was practically unknown here up to a few years ago."

Mr. Notter added that while Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna have some excellent restaurants, New York is the place to get a square meal, and as for cooking and service, this city stands unsurpassed.

Drawing the Line.

Timkins—Then you do not favor a central form of government?

Stimkins—I should say not. I married a telephone girl, you know.

Experience is the great barrier of speculation.—German.



House for Turkey.

In colder climates, where shelter must be provided, a house may be built with the slanting roof; and an open ventilator should be placed in front, close to the roof, and never be closed except in cold weather. The roof should be placed on a level in the front of the house, with a sliding or rolling door in the rear. Only light enough is needed for the turkeys to see the way to and from the roosts. The door should be left open all day, that they may come and go at pleasure. Within this house they may be fed in the front of the house, with a sliding or rolling door in the rear. Only light enough is needed for the turkeys to see the way to and from the roosts. The door should be left open all day, that they may come and go at pleasure. Within this house they may be fed in the front of the house, with a sliding or rolling door in the rear. Only light enough is needed for the turkeys to see the way to and from the roosts. 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