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JOSEPH A. WICKES,

of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of Dec., 1915, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

Given under my hand and seal this 8th day of June, 1915.

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GRAY FEATHER

By GLADYS GORDON.

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Over to the westward lay the serrated ranges of the Sweetwater mountains. In the foreground was a green and fertile valley through which trickled a silver stream.

Helen Madison, sitting on her sturdy little pony, climbed to the top of Eagle hill and looked down into the valley, looked across the valley, looked everywhere save into the face of the strong, brown young man who was waiting for her to speak.

"Helen," he said at last, and his voice was stern.

"Yes?" She turned a cold face to his. There was no fire in her dark eyes, no love—nothing. Save, perhaps, disdain and indifference.

"You have not forgiven me?" he asked slowly.

"There is nothing to forgive. You are free to choose your own way—I gave back your freedom last night."

"I know—I did not believe that you would throw me over just because I wanted to make this venture with Dickman; I have invested every penny in that abandoned mine, but I have faith in its development, though it is a hazardous undertaking in more ways than one."

"I was satisfied to marry you and settle down on the ranch with you," said Helen obstinately. How could she explain to Dan Summer that her hurt lay in the fact that he was willing to postpone their wedding in order to speculate in the old Mizpah mine in the hope of getting a fortune out of it? Dan would never know why she had refused to countenance his going—nor why they had quarreled.

"I know—dear, I know," he said, smiling tenderly at her averted face. "But I have made the venture—the die is cast—yet you will not forgive me, you will not wait?"

"It is too late," she said.

"Then, it is good-by?"

"It is good-by."

She did not turn her head as he rode down the hill. When he had disappeared from view she shook her shoulders and breathed deeply. "Oh, it's good to be free!" she cried, devoutly.

"Pretty lady so glad—heap cry," said a dry voice at her elbow.

Helen turned quickly and saw the squatty form of a demure little Indian squaw astride a ragged pony.

"You frightened me!' she cried with an unsteady laugh.

"How, Gray Feather?"

"How?" saluted Gray Feather solemnly.

"Oh, you have papoose with you! Do let me see him!" cried Helen, touching the bundle on Gray Feather's back.

Gray Feather swung the cradle around to her arms and uncovered the sleeping face of the dark-skinned Indian baby. "Him grand papoose," she smiled fondly.

"Have you named him yet?" asked Helen, touching the little fingers.

Gray Feather grunted response.

"What do you call him? Strong Arm, like his big father?"

"No—my man no want papoose called Strong Arm; so we name him for big, kind man who save my man's life one day. Indian love white brother, Dan Summer, name papoose—Dan Summertime—he always smile like big white brother—so!

"You send away white brother?" asked Gray Feather softly.

"No—he went because he liked to dig in a horrid old mine better than he loves me!" burst out the girl impetuously.

"Indians say there is much gold in Mizpah mine," said Gray Feather thoughtfully. "Him go away—mad?"

"Yes—that is—I was angry with him. I—I hate him!"

"I hated my man once," said Gray Feather gravely. "Long ago before he take me for squaw. He go away on hunt; I say, 'stay;' he laugh and say 'go to wigwam little squaw-to-be; men must hunt for food.' My man he lose himself on hunt that time—me almost die for sorrow; then I go and walk and walk and trail step by step for three days and nights till at last I find him, hurt, most dead for thirst. Me drag him ten miles to home! You will go after big white brother—and tell him leetle papoose Dan Summertime send him kees good-by?" she asked bluntly.

"Yes, Gray Feather, I will take the kiss to him," cried Helen radiantly. She leaned over and kissed the unwinking baby, and then pressed her lips on Gray Feather's cheek. "I shall love you always, Gray Feather!" she whispered softly, as she shook the reins and started her pony into action.

"Good-by, white sister!" waved Gray Feather as Helen rode away. "Don't forget Dan Summertime kees!"

And the rosy glow that bathed Helen's face was not the reflection of the sunset.

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"Why," said the scornful knocker, "that doctor gives bread."

"Merely bread?" said the cheerful patient. "How considerate of him not to prescribe beefsteak!"

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