

THE COLONIALS AN HISTORICAL NOVEL OF THE GREAT LAKES AND THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY

Chapter V THE SNARE FOR DICKIE

It was not by accident that Sotherton collected Harriman, De Berniere and Ormsby, and led them that evening to Alice's cottage.

But the accident that brought Dickie there was entirely to his taste. Dickie had come with Anthony, yet was not without his own buoyancy.

He took possession of Alice with the lordly manner that seemed to give him right. Harriman, who had come shyly to view the soldier, signed as he followed, with a corner beside chatty Mrs. Drew.

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He bowed to Alice; Dickie felt the distinction which was his, and he was the one that he smiled uncomfortably, and the cloud began to deepen.

"Dickie will be a soldier some day with the rest," cried Anthony. "He waits but to be sure he should join the volunteers."

"What reason does he lack?" asked Sotherton. "Sure you are not white, Dickie?" "No," he answered. "He is too outspoken to conceal his reasons. My brother begged me once to take no such step until I came of age."

"This ten weeks now," explained Anthony. "But did you give the promise?" inquired Harriman. "No," confessed Dickie, "and yet—"

"Did you think there would be such need of you as now?" interrupted Sotherton. "No, indeed," said Dickie. "But wait, if you choose, of course. Sing, Ormsby."

Ormsby began a song, then much in fashion, with rhymes on lords and ladies, and field and fleet and out and in. But Dickie felt the force of Sotherton's permission to do as he pleased, given in a tone of indifference.

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Anthony would have begun to argue, but Sotherton stopped between. "A word with you," he said, and with his hand on Dickie's shoulder, led the latter a little way apart.

His heads were on a level, the light of a smoky street lamp fell on Sotherton's face, and Dickie saw the look of concern which, coming frequently in their recent intercourse, nevertheless always was a surprise and a pleasure.

It was a privilege for which he was obliged, and which, bestowed by the most admired of the fashionable officers, he highly prized.

"Dickie," said the captain with an open smile, "you know which way we all hope you will decide. Yet never mind Paddock; come home and speak with your brother if you wish; you are quite right to do so. But come and join our little supper; I quite depend on you. You will come? Then we will wait for you. Au revoir."

Dickie took one step away. Should he go? Need he go? The reasons why he should consult with Frank seemed less. Should he speak with him at all? He turned back. "I will go with you," he said.

"At midnight, hearing the house, Dickie paused as he saw the lamp still burning in the library, and Frank sitting reading. But he entered bravely, and went straight to his brother. Frank turned and looked at him, he feared the result. That questioning, intense glance Dickie never forgot. Affection and anxiety, self-command and resolution, were mingled there.

"Frank," said Dickie, "I have joined the volunteers." Frank paled, but he had been prepared. "Very well," he answered, "but Dickie, 'that is there nothing,' faltered Dickie, 'that you wish to say to me?'"

"God bless you," answered his brother; "that is all." The sadness in Frank's face, the deep of his tone, were too much for Dickie. He could not stay, but went quickly to his room. Who was right—his friends, the general, or the king, or this terribly steadfast brother?

He went to bed, and found himself listening for Frank to come upstairs. It was just after midnight, that, he was not long; Frank did not come, and Dickie, tired with his mental struggle, fell asleep; but with the dawn still on his mind, later he awoke, and heard the clock strike 2. The next his brother came up the stairs, and went to his room.

Now came Dickie's turn to think. He pictured to himself Frank's state of mind, and dwelt upon his brother's blessing. They did not drift farther apart in the days that followed. With their separation impending, the tenderness grew in the heart of each and knit the brothers closer.

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OIL STRIKE IN MISSOURI

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