

THE TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE.

BY GILBERT PARKER.

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CHAPTER VII.

It was hard to tell, save for a certain deliberateness of speech and a color a little more pronounced than that of a Spanish woman, that Mrs. Frank Armour had not been brought up in England. She had a kind of grave sweetness and distant charm which made her notable at any table or in any ballroom. Indeed it soon became apparent that she was to be the pleasant talk, the interest of the season. This was tolerably confirmed by the fact that she was the only woman of the party who had not been brought up in England. She had a kind of grave sweetness and distant charm which made her notable at any table or in any ballroom. Indeed it soon became apparent that she was to be the pleasant talk, the interest of the season. This was tolerably confirmed by the fact that she was the only woman of the party who had not been brought up in England.

again that "she appeared anxious to adapt herself to her new life." At all these he whistled a little to himself and smiled bitterly. Then, all at once, he got up and straightway turned them all. He again tried to put the matter behind him for the present, knowing that he must face it one day, and staying off its reality as long as possible. He did his utmost to be philosophical and say his quiet word, but it was easier tried than done, for Jacques Pontiac's words kept ringing in his mind, and he found himself carrying round a vague load which made him abstracted, occasionally and often a little reckless in action and speech. In hunting bear and moose he had proved himself and proportionately successful. He paid his servants well, but was sharp with them. He made long, hard expeditions, defying the weather as the hardest of prairie and mountain men mostly hesitate to defy it. He bought up much land, then, dissatisfied, sold it again at a loss, but subsequently made final arrangements for establishing a very large farm.



Armour sat for a moment longer, his face turned to the open window. He was perfectly still, but he had become grave. He was about to reply to the chief when the trader entered the room hurriedly with a newspaper in his hand. He paused abruptly when he saw Eye-of-the-Moon. Armour felt that the trader had something important to communicate. He pressed it was in the paper. He mustly held out his hand for it. The trader handed it to him hesitatingly, at the same time pointing to a paragraph and saying: "It is nearly two years old, and as you see, I chanced upon it by accident today."

It was a copy of a London evening paper containing a somewhat sensational account of Lali's accident. It said that she was in a critical condition. This time Armour did not ask for brandy, but the trader put it out beside him. He shook his head. "Gordon," he said presently, "I shall leave here in the morning. Please send my men to me."

"What a scandal I've been!" said Armour between his teeth, oblivious for the moment of Eye-of-the-Moon's presence. Presently, bethinking himself, he turned to the Indian. "I've been debating," he said, "Eye-of-the-Moon, my wife is in England, at my father's home. I am going to her. Men have lied in thinking I would do her any injury, but, but—never mind, the harm was of another kind. It isn't wise for a white man and an Indian to marry, but when they are married—well, they must live as man and wife should live, and, as I said, I am going to my wife—your daughter."

To say all this to a common Indian whose only property was a half dozen ponies and a couple of tepees required something very like moral courage, but then, Armour had not been exercising moral courage during the last year or so, and its exercise was profitable to him. The next morning he was on his way to Montreal, and Eye-of-the-Moon was the richest chief in British North America at that moment by \$5,000 or so.

The waiter in a Fog. "The practice of smoking is so prevalent in Holland," once remarked a traveler, "that when you are in an alcohol where everybody smokes you cannot possibly recognize the person sitting next to you." "Then how does the waiter manage to distinguish the customers?" "Oh, easily enough. He always carries a pair of bellows about with him to blow away the smoke from the faces of the persons who summoned him."—Rire de l'Univers.

A Gentle Hint. X. was not overscrupulous about his personal appearance. One day in the middle of a celebrated painter he was fumbling in his pockets. "What are you looking for?" inquired the witty artist. "A pencil. I only wanted to jot down a word or two on my shirt cuff." "See, here is a bit of chalk," was the amiable rejoinder.—Supplement Illustr.

Col. Fred Grant's Letter

During the last four months of his sickness the principal food of my father, Gen. GRANT, was Bovinine and milk, and it was the use of this incomparable food alone that enabled him to finish the second volume of his personal memoirs.

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