
The Past Views of Hunting and the Opposite Result of Presumption in The Dangerous Game by Richard Connell and The Interlopers by Saki

Have you ever discovered that someone isn't who they seem to be? Or have you ever experienced an event that made you think back on a past action or thought? Well in the two stories, "The Most Dangerous Game" by Richard Connell, and "The Interlopers" by Saki, these particular events take place; these are considered the two main themes. In "The Most Dangerous Game", Zaroff does not turn out who how he was originally presumed to be. As well as Rainsford changes after being part of a horrific event. In the interlopers Georg does not have the personality at the end of the story that he had in the beginning. Ulrich is involved in a supreme event, which will change his life forever and his views about Georg. In the stories "The Most Dangerous Game" and "The Interlopers" two of the characters turn out not as they were Presupposed to be; Both stories also contain an extreme event which changes the characters views about each other and makes them think back on their past.

In the book "The Most Dangerous game" Rainsford thinks about his present views on hunting and his past views of hunting. He will never think the same as he did before about the topic. In the beginning of this piece of literature titled "The Most Dangerous Game", Rainsford had mentioned how he felt in a conversation with a friend that he didn't care how animals he hunted felt. " 'Don't talk rot, Whitney,' said Rainsford. 'You're a big-game hunter, not a philosopher. Who cares how a jaguar feels?'" (Connell). This was a quote taken from the beginning of the book, which clearly states how Rainsford feels about the way that a hunters pray feels. But by the end of the story after Rainsford has been hunted he has a different approach to the way that the pray feels. After experiencing being the pray himself it is doubted that he will feel that way when hunting from no on. Rainsford experienced the hydrenaline rush and "Fear" of being hunted by a more dangerous and lethal creature than himself. The intense mental disintegration he feels when being hunted he would never wish upon an innocent creature: Unless of course that creature, itself, was the monster that hunted him as if he was nothing more than a helpless, defenseless, jaguar.

In the book "The Most Dangerous Game" Zaroff is not the character he seems to be. At the beginning when Rainsford meets Zaroff, Zaroff seems to be a model citizen. He seems to be helpful and welcoming. At the moment Zaroff and Rainsford meet, Rainsford swam up on the island beach and was looking for something to eat, he hadn't eaten in hours. And he knocked on the door of a "civilized" looking house and came to meet Zaroff. Who offered him food and wine and a place to stay for the night. " 'Now you want clothes, food, rest. You shall have them.

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This is a most-restful spot." (Connell). This quote was taken from the mouth of General Zaroff when the man known as Rainsford entered his house. After Rainsford became comfortable with Zaroff; he mentions that he has a particularly uncommon hobby, He hunts people for a sport. When Zaroff and Rainsford were sitting at the table their conversation lead to these statements from the two of them. "I wanted the ideal animal to hunt,' explained the general. 'So I said, 'What are the attributes of an ideal quarry?' And the answer was, of course, 'It must have courage, cunning, and, above all, it must be able to reason.' 'But no animal can reason,' objected Rainsford. 'My dear fellow,' said the general, 'there is one that can.' 'But you can't mean' gasped Rainsford. At the beginning of the story General Zaroff the Cossack says that he tries to be civilized on the island and he appears normal and helpful. By the end of the story Zaroff admits to hunting people and even hunts Rainsford.

In the short story "The Interlopers" Ulrich thought about his past thoughts and opinions about Georg and attempted to resolve them, but not before a long dispute between the two in the middle of the woods under a tree. In the beginning of the book the interlopers Ulrich and Georg did not get along with each other because both thought that a plot of land between their properties belonged to them and not the other. So one day they strayed away from their men and went to find each other to kill them for the land. And in the beginning Ulrich had an extreme and unimaginable hatred for Georg. Then when they met the wind picked up and a tree fell on them both and pinned them to the ground. They argued with each other for a while but then got tired. Ulrich then pulled out a wine flask from his pocket and had a sip before tossing it to Georg. That was the symbol that their friendship will begin. " 'Could you reach this flask if I through it over to you?' asked Ulrich suddenly; 'There is good wine in it, and one may as well be as comfortable as one can.'" (Saki) That would be the beginning of the friendship that would last them the remainder of their lives that would be viciously cut short by Mother Nature.

The main interloper in the life of Ulrich, Georg is not the person he was aspired to be. At the beginning of the story "The Interlopers" George was entered in to the story as an innocent man standing in the woods when a physco man comes out of know where and tries to kill him. But later in the story when the two men begin to argue and threaten each other Georg is the first to it. " 'When they drag me out from under these branches it wont need much clumsiness on their part to roll this mass of a trunk right over on the top of you.'" (Saki). This was taken directly from the words for Georg when he was mentioning that he had men in the woods that would find him first. This comment from him started a long and grueling argument between the two men. Noticeable to the reader, these statements would certainly not come from a friend, so you could tell that at this point in the story they are foes as apposed to friends.

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tells about two of the main themes present in the two stories, "The Interlopers" and "The Most Dangerous Game". It also explains how the characters fit in to the different situations. Mentioned was that General Zaroff and Georg were not who they were purposed to be. They did not have the same mental characteristics in the beginning and the end and neither had the same personality towards each other at the start and finish of the story. As for Rainsford and Ulrich they both thought back on their past thoughts and changed from them. The experiences that they faced throughout the story changed them as well. They both have different opinions about the topics from the beginning of the story to now. For good or for bad their opinions have changed.

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