

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXXII

AN INJUN ON THE BACK TRACK.

We had advanced about a mile farther when our scouts, who, as usual, had gone forward to reconnoitre, having ascended a swell of the prairie, were observed crouching behind some bushes that grew upon its crest.

So it proved. We had scarcely halted, when they were seen to retire suddenly from the bushes, and rising erect, run at full speed back down the hill—at the same time making signals to us to conceal both ourselves and our horses.

Fortunately, there was timber near, and in a few seconds, we had all ridden into it, taking the horses of the trappers along with us.

The declivity of the hill enabled the scouts to run with swiftness; and they were among the trees almost as soon as we.

"What is it?" inquired several in a breath.

"Injun on the back track," replied the panting trappers.

"Indians—how many of them?" naturally asked one of the rangers.

"Who saved Injuns? I saved an Injun," sharply retorted Rube. "Dam your palaver! there's no time for your wag-guns. Git your rope ready, Bill—see damned greenhorns, keep down your guns—shootin' won't do hyur—y'd hev the hul gang back in the flappin' o' a beaver's tail. Let Bill rope the bigger an' the younger fellur hyur—he knows how—an' ef both shed miss 'im, I aint a gwine. 'Ee hear me, fellurs?—don't ne'er a one o' ye fire—ef a gun ur wanted, Targuts 'll be sufficient, I guess—but for yur lives don't a fire them ur blunderbusses o' yourn till I miss—they'd be heard ten mile off. Ready ur rope, Billee? you, young fellur? All right, mind your eyes both, and snare the damned nigger like a swamp rabbit. Yanner he comes, by the jumpin' Geehosopah!"

The pithy chapter of instructions above detailed, was delivered in far less time than it may take to read it. The speaker never paused till he had uttered the final emphatic shibboleth, which was one of his favorite phrases of embellishment.

At the same instant, I saw just appearing above the crest of the ridge, the head and shoulders of a savage. In a few seconds more, the body was in sight, and then thighs and legs, with a large piebald mustang between them. I need scarcely add, that the horse was going at a gallop. It is a rare sight when a horse-Indian rides any other gait.

There was only one. The scouts were sure of this. Beyond the swell stretched an open prairie, and if the Indian had had companions or followers, they would have been seen. He was alone.

What had brought him back upon the trail? Was he upon the scout? No—he was riding without thought, and without precaution. A scout would have acted otherwise. He might have been a messenger, but whether bound? Surely the Indians had left no party in our rear!

Quick these inquiries passed among us, from mouth to mouth, and quick conjectures were offered in answer. The voyageur was the most probable solution.

"Pe gar! he go back for ze sheel." "Shield! what shield?"

"Ah! you no see 'im. I see 'im wis my eyes—he was cache dans les herbes—von large sheel—bouchier tres gros—fabrique from ze peau de de buffle, ze parfleche, et garni avec les scalps—fraises et sanglants—scalps Mexicanus. Mon dieu!"

The explanation was understood. Le Blanc had observed a shield among the bushes where we had halted, like enough left behind by some of the braves. It was garnished with scalps—fresh Mexican scalps—like enough the Indian had forgotten both his armor and his trophies. He was on his way to recover them. Like enough.

There was no time either for further talk or conjecture. The red horseman had reached the bottom of the hill, in ten seconds more he would be lazoed or shot.

Garey and I placed ourselves on opposite sides of the path—both with our lazoes coiled and ready. The trapper was an adept in the use of this singular weapon, and I too understood something of its manage. The trees were somewhat in our way, and would have prevented the proper winding of it, but it was our intention to spur clear of the timber, the moment the Indian came within range, and "rope" him on the run.

Rube crouched behind Garey, rifle in hand, and the rangers were also ready in case both the lazoes and Rube's ride should miss.

It would not do to let the Indian either go on or go back. In either case he would report us. Should he pass the spot where we were, he would observe our tracks in a minute's time, even amidst the thousands of others, and would be certain to return by another route. Should he escape from us and gallop back, still worse. He must not be permitted either to go on or

go back. He must be captured or killed!

For my part, I desired that the former should be his destiny. I had no feeling of revenge to gratify by taking the life of this red man, and had his capture not been absolutely necessary to our own safety, I should willingly have let him come and go as he listed.

Some of my comrades were actuated by different motives; killing a Comanche Indian was, in their creed, no greater crime than killing a wolf, a panther, or a grizzly bear; and it was not from any motives of merey that the trapper had cautioned others to hold their fire. Prudence alone directed the advice. The reports of the guns might be heard.

Through the leaves I looked upon the savage as he advanced. A fine looking fellow he was, and no doubt one of the first warriors of his tribe. What his face was I could not see, for the war paint disfigured it with hideous devices; but his body was large, his chest broad and full, his limbs symmetrical, and well turned to the very toes. He sat his horse like a Centaur.

I had no opportunity for prolonged observation. Without hesitating, the Indian galloped up.

I sprang my horse clear of the timber. I wound the lazo round my head, and hurled it towards the savage. I saw the noose settling over his shoulders, even down to his hips.

I spurred in the opposite direction. I felt the quick jerk, and the taut rope told me I had secured the victim.

I turned in my saddle and glanced back. I saw the rope of Garey around the neck of the Indian's mustang, tightened and holding him fast. Horse and horseman—both were ours!

TO BE CONTINUED.

MORTGAGE SALE.

TO be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on TUESDAY, the second day of May next, at the hour of eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Court House in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1880, and made between Albert Duchemin and Jemima Duchemin, his wife, and Edmund Duchemin and Emily Duchemin, his wife, of the one part, and Edward Jarvis Hodgson and Neil McLeod of the other part.

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, and being part of Town Lot Number Twenty six in the second hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown aforesaid, commencing at the corner of Prince and Sinsy Streets, and running southerly along Prince Street the distance of eighty-six feet, or until it reaches the northern boundary of land in possession of Thomas Alley; thence at right angles with Prince Street easterly along the said boundary eighty-six feet, or until it meets the division line between Town Lots Twenty-six and Twenty-seven; thence along said division line parallel with Prince Street northerly eighty-six feet, or to Sidney Street aforesaid, and thence westerly along Sidney Street eighty-six feet, to the place of commencement.

For further particulars apply at the office of Hodgson & McLeod, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D. 1882. EDWARD J. HODGSON, NEIL MCLEOD, ALBERT DUCHEMIN, EDMUND DUCHEMIN.

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GENTLEMEN.—The first act of the present Government on assuming the administration of affairs was to appeal to the Electorate of the Province for an indorsement of the personnel and policy of the Ministry. A programme was then formulated, which received the cordial approval of the people, and to which the Government have faithfully adhered.

The usual number of legislative sessions constituting a General Assembly, having terminated, the Government take the earliest opportunity of again consulting the constituencies, and of soliciting at the polls a renewal of public confidence.

On assuming office, the ministry found that the recklessness and extravagance of their immediate predecessors had resulted in imposing upon the Province a large amount of indebtedness. By amalgamating some of the Departments, reducing the salaries of officials, diminishing the cost of legislation and of administration, as well as by improved management in every branch of the public service, the Government have been enabled to remove the legacy of debt bequeathed to them by their opponents, and there is now a considerable surplus to the credit of the Province. In view of this state of things, and knowing that they shall have sufficient revenue, for some time to come, to meet the public requirements and amply provide for every interest, the Administration, in pursuance of their policy of lightening the burdens of the people, have felt justified in repealing the Assessment Act.

The Government have, by every means in their power, fostered agriculture and stock-raising, as the leading industries of the Province, and they intend to continue increased encouragement in the same direction.

It is much to be regretted that the measures framed by the Ministry for the abolition of the Legislative Council, failed to meet the approval of a majority of that body. The Government have done everything they could accomplish to give effect to the wishes of the people as expressed at the last General Election; and it is their intention to submit to the Legislature next Session measures providing for the constitution of one legislative body, and otherwise calculated to reduce the cost of legislation.

The Ministry are now engaged in endeavoring to secure for this Province a portion of the Fishery Award, with other compensation respecting the use of our fisheries by United States' citizens, and the business shall be diligently prosecuted to its termination.

The attention of the Dominion Government has been called to the failure of Canada to carry out the Terms of Confederation with this Province, by providing efficient steam communication, winter and summer, between the Island and the main land. The question is now under the consideration of the Privy Council, and it will be the duty of the Provincial Administration to adopt such measures as shall secure to Prince Edward Island a complete and satisfactory fulfilment of the Terms of Union.

On the subjects to which I have alluded, as well as on all other public questions, the policy which the Government submitted to the people at the last general election, remains unchanged, and shall be pursued.

During the term of office of the present Ministry, the blessings of contentment, happiness and peace have prevailed throughout the Province, and it is the desire and determination of the Government to contribute towards a continuance of this pleasing state of things, by the practice of economy and retrenchment in every department, and by an honest and faithful administration of public affairs.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, W. W. SULLIVAN.

April 20th, 1882. pres n kca sf pat ii

To the Electors of the City of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty.

GENTLEMEN.—I have been requested by a number of the Electors of this District to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages at the coming Election for the Local Legislature in opposition to nominees of the present Government, and have accepted the nomination.

The most important question at present affecting your interests, and the interests of the whole Island, is that of the proper prosecution of our undoubtedly just claim to a share of the Fishery Award. In my opinion the Government have not taken adequate measures to press our demand. If elected I shall use every constitutional means to obtain a proper recognition of our rights on this question.

With regard to the administration of the finances of this Province, my views are that the strictest economy should be practised in every department, but at the same time due regard should be had to the efficiency of all branches of the public services.

Another question which must soon be settled is that of the reduction of the now excessive cost of legislation, and if elected by you, my best efforts will be directed towards effecting such a reform as will best check the lavish expenditure in this respect. Owing to the suddenness with which this Election has been forced upon the country, it will be impossible for me to make a thorough personal canvass of the City and Royalty, and I therefore take this means of asking you for your votes

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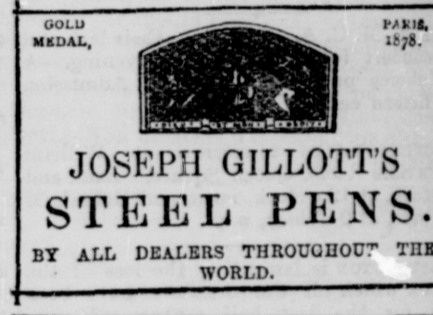


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