

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XCV.—(CONTINUED.)

There was something so ceremonious in the whole proceedings, and every movement was made with such regularity, that but for the open air, the fire, the wild savage costumes and fierce painted faces, I might have fancied myself in the presence of a civilized court, and witnessing the trial by jury. It was, in effect, just such a trial, though judge there was none. The members of the jury were themselves the judges, for in the simplicity of such primitive litigation, each was presumed to understand the law without an interpreter. Pleaders, too, were equally absent. Each party—plaintiff and defendant—was expected to plead his own case. Such is the simple fashion in the high court of the prairies—a fashion which might elsewhere be adopted with advantage.

The name of Hissoo-rozo pealed loud upon the air. The crier was calling him into court—another parallel with the customs of civilization.

Three times the name was pronounced, at each repetition in a shriller and louder tone than before.

The man might have spared his voice. He who was summoned was upon the spot, and ready to answer. Before the echo died away, the renegade uttered a loud response, and stepping to an open space within the ring, halted, drew himself up to his full height, folded his arms, and in this attitude stood waiting.

At this crisis the thought occurred to me, whether I should rush forward, and at once decide the fate of myself and my betrothed. The seated warriors appeared to be all unarmed; and the renegade, whose hand I most regarded, was now further off, having gone round to the opposite side of the fire. The situation was more favorable, and for the moment I stood bending upon the spring. But my eye fell upon the spectators in the background. Many of them were directly in the way I should have to take. I saw that many of them carried weapons, either in their hands or upon their persons, and that Hissoo-rozo himself was still too near.

CHAPTER XCVI.

THE RENEGADE CLAIMS HIS CAPTIVE.

THERE was an interval of silence—a dramatic pause—that lasted for more than a minute. It was ended by one of the council rising to his feet, and, by a gesture, inviting Hissoo-rozo to speak.

The renegade began: "Red warriors of the Hietan! Brothers! What I have to say before the council will not require many words. I claim yonder Mexican girl as my captive, and therefore as my own. Who denies my right? I claim the white horse as mine—my prize, fairly taken."

The speaker paused, as if to wait for further commands from the council. "Hissoo-rozo has spoken his claim to the Mexican maiden and the white steed. He has not said upon what right he rests it. Let him declare his right in presence of the council?"

This was said by the same Indian who had made the gesture, and who appeared to direct the proceedings. He was not acting by any superior authority which he may have possessed, but merely by reason of his being the oldest of the party. Among the Indians, age gives precedence.

"Brothers!" said Hissoo-rozo, in obedience to the command, "my claim is just. Of that you are to be the judges. I know your true hearts—you will not shut them against justice. I need not read to you your own law, that he who makes a captive has the right to keep it—to do with it as he will. This is the law of your tribe—of my tribe as well; for yours is mine."

Gusts of approbation caused a momentary interruption in the speech. "Hietans!" resumed the speaker. "my skin is white, but my heart is the color of your own. You did me the honor to adopt me into your nation. You honored me, by making me first a warrior, and afterwards a war-chief. Have I ever given you cause to regret what you have done? Have I betrayed your trust?"

Fresh gusts of approbation followed this adroit stroke.

"Then, brothers, listen to my cause! I claim the maiden and the horse. I need not tell where they were found and now. Your own eyes were witness of their capture. There has been talk of a doubt as to who made it; for many horsemen were in the pursuit. I deny that there is any doubt. My lazo was first over the head of the horse—was first tightened around his throat—first brought him to a stand. To take the horse was to take the rider. It was my deed—both are my captives. I claim both as my property. Who is he that disputes my claim? Let him stand forth!"

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TO be Sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of NOVEMBER next, A. D. 1882, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at the New Law Court's Building, in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the First day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and made between Watson Duchemin, of the City of Charlottetown, in Prince Edward Island, and Sarah Duchemin, his wife, of the one part, and James Peake, of the City of Charlottetown aforesaid, Esquire, merchant, of the other part.

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of Land, situate, lying or being in the City of Charlottetown, and fronting on Sidney Street, that is to say, the northern moiety or equal half parts of Lots number twenty-six and twenty-seven, in the second hundred of Town Lots, in Charlottetown aforesaid, the said lots being divided by a line running at right angles with Prince Street, equi distant from Sydney Street and Dorchester Street, through the centre of the said lots until it strikes the western part of lot number twenty-eight in the same hundred as the said lots are laid down and delineated in a certain plan or map of Charlottetown, made and now kept in the office of the Registrar of Deeds of the said Island; together with the dwellings thereon erected, and all other houses and buildings thereon erected, and the rights, members, and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

For further particulars apply at the office of E. H. Haviland, Solicitor, Charlottetown. Dated this sixteenth day of May A. D., 1882.

DANIEL HODGSON, JAMES PEAKE, Surviving trustees and executors of the last will and testament of James Peake, deceased. [ma 17 oaw wed]

SALE OF Valuable Property

CHARLOTTETOWN ROYALTY.

THERE will be offered for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of June next, 1882, on the premises in Charlottetown Royalty, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon,—

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The above land shall be sold either as a whole or in parcels, as the Trustees may at the time of sale stipulate. If the said land, or any part thereof, should not be sold by Public Auction, on the day above mentioned, then the Trustees will sell the same after such day, by private contract.

Terms and conditions of sale made known at time of sale.

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