THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXVI.

VOWS OF VENGEANCE.

I soon fell asleep again, and this time slept long and profoundly. It was after nightfall, in fact, near midnight, when I awoke. The air had grown chilly, but I found I had not been neglected; my serape was wrapped closely around me, and with a buffalo-robe, had sufficiently protected me from the cold while I slept. On awakening, I felt much better and stronger. I looked around for my companions. The fire had gone out—no doubt intentionally extinguished, lest its glare amid the darkness might attract the eye of some roving Indian. The night was a clear one, though moonless; but the heaven was spangled with its sparkling worlds, and the starlight enabled me to make out the forms of the two trappers and the group of browsing horses. Of the former, one only was asleep; the other sat upright, keeping guard over the camp. He was motionless as a statute; but the small spark gleaming like a glowworm from the bowl of his tobacco-pipe, gave token of his wakefulness. Dim as the light was, I could distinguish the upright form to be that of the earless trapper. It was Garey who was sleeping.

I could have wishsd it otherwise. I was anxious to have some conversation with the younger of my companions; I was longing for an explanation, and I should have preferred addressing myself to Garey. My anxiety would not allow me to wait, and I turned towards Rube. He sat near me, and I spoke in a low tone, so as not to awake the sleeper.

"How came you to find me?"

"By follerin your trail."

"Oh, you followed me then! From the settlements?"

"Not so fur. Bill an me wur camped in the chaparril, and spied you a gallup in arter the white horse, as if all the devils wur arter *you*. I knowed yur at a glimpse; so d'd Bill. Sez I: 'Bill, thet ur the young fellur as tuk me for a grizzly up thur in the mountains,' an the reckolecshun o' the sark'mstance sot me a larkn till my ole ribs ached. 'It ur the same,' sez Bill. An jest then, we met a Mexikin who hed been yur guide, gallupin about in search o' you. He gin us a story 'bout some saynyora with a dodrotted long name. 'Durn the weemen!' sez I to Bill. Didn't I Bill?"

To this interesting interrogatory, Garey, who was but half asleep, gave an assenting grunt.

"Wall," continued Rube, "seein thur wur a pettycoot in the case, I sez to Bill, sez I: 'Thet young fellur aint a-gwine to pull up till eyther he grups the hoss or the hoss gits clur off." Now, I knowd you wur well mounted, but I knowd you wur arter the fasted critter on all these parairas; so I sez to Bill, sez I: 'Billee, thur boun for a long gallup.' Sez Bill: 'Thet ar sar tin.' Wal! Bill an me tuk the idee in our heads, that you mout git lost, for we seed the white hoss wur a makin for the big paraira. It ain't the biggest paraira in creashun, but it ur one of the wust to git strayed on. Yur greenhorns wur all gone back, so Bill an me catched up the critters, an as soon as we kud saddle 'em put arter you. When we kumd out in the paraira, we seed no signs o' you, 'ceptin yur trail. Thet we follered up; but it wur night long afore we got half way hyur, an wur obleeged to halt till sunup.

"In the mornin', the trail wur nurly blind, on accoun o' the rain; an it tuk us a good spell afore we reached the gully. 'Thur,' sez Bill, 'the hoss hes jumped in an hyur's the trail o' the young feller leadin down the bank.' Wal, we wur jest turnin' to go down when we seed yur own hoss a good ways off on the prairа, 'ithout saddle or bridle. We rid straight for him, and when we got closter, we seed somethin' on the groun' right under the hoss's nose. Thet somethin turned out to be yourself an the grizzly, lyin in grups, as quiet as a kupple o' 'sleepin'' possums. Yur hoss wur a squealin' like a bag o' wild-cats, an at fust Bill an me thort you had gone under. But upon a closter view, we seed you were only a faintin' while the bar wur as dead as a buck. Of coorse we sot about doctorin' you to fotch you roun' again."

"But the steed? the white steed!"

"Bill hyur grupped him in the gully. A leetle further down it's stopped up wi' big rocks. We knowd that, for we'd been hyer before; we knowed the hoss kudn't a got over the rocks, an Bill went arter an foun' him, on a ledge whur he hed clomb out o' reach o' the flood; and then he lozooed the critter, and fotched 'im up hyur. Now, young fellur, you hev the hul story."

"An the hoss," added Garey, rising from his recumbent position, "he's yourn, capt'n. Ef you hadn't rid him down, I couldn't a roped him so easy. He's yourn, ef yu'll accept him."

"Thanks, thanks! not for the gift alone, but I may thank you for my life. But for you, I might never have left the spot. Thanks! old comrades, thanks!"

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CIVIC ELECTION

BY THE MAYOR.

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I do hereby give Public Notice that an

Election of a Mayor and One Person to Serve as a Common Councilman in the City Council for each Ward of said City,

Being in all a MAYOR and FIVE COMMON COUNCILMEN, will be held on

WEDNESDAY,

the 25th Day of January, A. D. 1882,

At the several places, that is to say:

In Ward No. 1, at or near the Store of Messrs. J. & T. Morris, corner of Queen and Water Streets.

In Ward No. 2, at or near the house of Mr. Thomas Connolly, opposite Mr. R. Heartz's Warehouse, Sydney Street, between Great George and Prince Streets.

In Ward No. 3, at or near the Market House.

In Ward No. 4, at or near the Fire Engine House, fronting on Kent Street, east, between Weymouth and Cumberland Streets.

In Ward No. 5, at or near the House of Widow Tierney, corner of Euston and Great George Streets.

And at the said Election the Poll will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

DESCRIPTION OF WARDS.

Number One shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Dorchester Street, and the parcel of land formerly known as the Military Barrack Ground.

Number Two shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Richmond Street and north of Dorchester Street.

Number Three shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Grafton Street and north of Richmond Street.

Number Four shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Fitzroy and north of Grafton Streets.

Number Five shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies North of Fitzroy Street, including the Common of the said Town.

NOMINATION DAY.

Act 43 Victoria Cap 15: "SEVEN days before the time of any and every Election for Mayor or Councillors, the persons or candidates for the office of Mayor or Councillor shall give their names in as such candidates to the City Clerk, and the City Clerk shall duly enter the names, residences, and additions of such persons "together with the office and Wards for which they are candidates, and such entry, when made, shall be deemed nomination for such candidates."

"There shall be paid by each person so nominated for Mayor, at the same time, a fee of ten dollars, and by each person so nominated as Councillor a fee of five dollars, which sums shall go towards paying the cost of the election."

"No person shall be qualified either for the office of Mayor or Councillor unless such nomination be made in manner and at the time aforesaid."

The time appointed for the nomination of candidates shall be from the time of Twelve at noon, until the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon of the day fixed for that purpose.

Qualification of Electors.—See Act 43 Victoria, cap. 15, sec. 20 and 64.

(L. S.) W. E. DAWSON,
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WM. B. MORRISON,
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Emory's Bar to Port Moody.

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Specifications, conditions of contract and forms of tender may be obtained on application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office in New Westminister, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for inspection at the latter office.

This timely notice is given with a view to giving Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine season and before the winter sets in.

Mr. Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the office at New Westminster, is instructed to give contractors all the information in his power.

No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Secretary Department of Railways and Canals, and marked "Tender for C. P. R."

F. BRAUN.
Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, Oct. 24, 1881. } oc 31 12i cnw

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30 caddies Bright Smoking Tobacco,
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25 boxes White and Blue Starch,
30 boxes Nixey's Black Lead,
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300 Pork Barrels,
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5 tons Wheat Sorts,
1,000 bushels Oats,
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100 quintals large Hake.
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10 cases Preserved Salmon,
10 cases Preserved Herring,
500 boxes Tin,
100 ingots Refined Tin,
40 pigs Soft Lead,
5 bars 1½ and 1½ Copper,
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Prince Edward Island RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE NO. 17.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

To take effect on the 1st Dec., 1881.

TRAINS OUTWARD.

STATIONS.	MIXED.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Ch'town ..	Dp 8.15am	Dp 3.00pm	Dp 2.30pm
Royalty Jc	" 8.38 "	" 3.23 "	" 2.53 "
N Wiltsh'e	" 9.29 "	" 4.15 "	
Hunter R'r	" 9.45 "	" 4.30 "	
Bradalba'e	"10.23 "	" 5.08 "	
Co'ty Line.	"10.33 "	" 5.18 "	
Freetown	"10.48 "	" 5.33 "	
Kensingt'n	"11.10 "	" 5.55 "	
Summ'side	Ar 11.45 "	Ar 6.30 "	
	Dp 1.45 pm		
Wellingt'n	" 2.37 "		
Port Hill..	" 3.22 "		
O'Leary...	" 4.44 "		
Bloomfield	" 5.08 "		
Alberton..	" 5.48 "		
Tignish...	Ar 6.45 "		
Royalty Jc			Dp 2.53pm
York			" 3.09 "
Bedford...			" 3.29 "
			Ar 4.05 "
Mt. Stew't			Dp 4.15 "
Cardigan..			" 5.33 "
Georget'n..			Ar 6.00 "
Mt. Stew't			Dp 4.15pm
Morell....			" 4.55 "
St. Peter's.			" 5.25 "
Bear River			" 6.15 "
Souris			Ar 7.00 "

TRAINS INWARD.

STATIONS.	MIXED.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Sh'town ..	Ar 5.30pm	Ar 11.15am	Ar 11.45am
Royalty Jc	Dp 5.07 "	Dp 10.52 "	Dp 11.22 "
N Wiltsh'e	" 4.15 "	"10.00 "	
Hunter R'r	" 4.00 "	" 9.45 "	
Bradalba'e	" 3.24 "	" 9.09 "	
Co'ty Line.	" 3.14 "	" 8.59 "	
Freetown..	" 2.59 "	" 8.44 "	
Kensingt'n	" 2.35 "	" 8.20 "	
Summ'side	" 2 00 "	" 7.45 "	
	Ar 11.30am		
Wellingt'n	Dp 10.33 "		
Port Hill..	" 9.53 "		
O Leary...	" 8.31 "		
Bloomfield	" 8.08 "		
Alberton..	" 7.25 "		
Tignish...	" 6.30 "		
Royalty Jc			Dp 11.22am
York			"11.05 "
Bedford...			"10.45 "
			"10.10 "
Mt. Stew't			Ar 10.00 "
Cardigan..			Dp 8.40 "
Georget'n.			" 8.15 "
Mt. Stew't			Ar 10.00am
Morell....			Dp 9.20 "
St. Peter's			" 8.50 "
Bear River			" 8.00 "
Souris			" 7.15 "

L. B. ARCHIBALD,
Superintendent

Railway Office, Charlottetown, Nov. 29, 1881
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Prince Edward Island Railway

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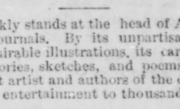

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