

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XXV.—(CONTINUED).

"We ain't forgot you neyther. Rube an I often to ked about ye. We maury a time wondered what hed becamed o' you. We heard, of coarse, that you hed gone back to the settlements, an that you had come into gobs o' property, an hed to change your name to git it."

"Durn the name!" interrupted Rube. "I'd change mine any day for a plug o' Jeemes River bacca; that wud I sartint."

"No, cap'n," continued the younger trapper, without heeding Rube's interruption, "we hedn't forgot you, neyther of us."

"That we hedn't!" added Rube emphatically; "forgot ye—forgot the young fellar as took Rube for a grizzly! He, he, he!—ho, ho, ho! How Bill hyur did larf when I gin him the account o' that business in the cave. Bill, boy, I niver seed you larf so in all my life. Ole Rube tuk for a grizzly! He, he, he!—ho, ho, ho!"

And the old trapper went off into a fit of laughing that occupied nearly a minute. At the end of it, he continued:

"That war a kewrious bit o' dodgin—want it, young fellar? You saved my ole kerdige that time, an I ain't a-gwine to forgit it; no, this child ain't."

"I think you have repaid me; you have rescued me from the bear?"

"From one bu, prehaps we did, but from t'other grizzly you rescued yurself; an, young fellar, you must a fit a putty consid'able bout afore the varmint knocked under. The way you hev gin him the bowif, ur a caution to snakes, I reck'n."

"What? were there two bears?"

"Look thur! thur's a kuppel, ain't thur!"

The trapper pointed in the direction of the fire. Sure enough, the carcasses of two bears lay upon the ground, both skinned, and partially cut up!

"I fought with only one."

"An thet war enough at a time, an a little more, I reck'n. Tain't many as lives to wag thur jaws arter a stan-up tussle w' a grizzly. Wag! how you must have fit, to a rubbed out that bar!"

"I killed the bear, then?"

"That you sartintly did, young fellar. When Bill an me kin on the groun, the bar war as dead as pickled pork. We thort yur case wa'nt any better. Thur you lay a-huggin the bar, an the bar a-huggin you, as ef both on yur had gone to sleep in a sort o' friendly way, like the babbies in the wood. But thur war yur claret a kiverin the paraira for yurds round. Thur wa'nt as much blood in you as wud a gin a leech his breakfast."

"The other bear?"

"She cum arterwards out o' the gully. Bill, he war gone to look arter the white boss. I war sittin by you, jost hyur, when I seed the varmint's snout pokin up. I know'd it war the she bar a comin to see where ole Eph had strayed to. So I took up Targuis, and plummed the critter in the eye, and thet war the end o' her trampin."

"Now, lookee hyur, young fellar! I ain't no doctur, neyther's Bill, but I knows enough about wounds to be sartint that you must lay still, an stop talkin. Yur mighty bad scratched. I tell ye, but yur not dangerous, only you've got no blood in yur body, and you must wait till it gathers agin. Take another suck out o' the gourd. Thur now, come, Billee! leave 'im alone. Le's go an hev a fresh tooth-full o' bar-meat."

And so saying, the leathery figure moved off in the direction of the fire, followed by his younger companion.

Although I was anxious to have a further explanation about other points that puzzled me—about the steed, the trappers' own presence, their knowledge of my wild hunt, and its antecedents—I knew it would be useless to question Old Rube any further, after what he had said; I was compelled, therefore, to follow his advice, and remain quiet.

TO BE CONTINUED.
The Winter Port Question.

The Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Mail, who has been interviewing a very prominent practical railway magnate on the subject of Sir Hugh's intentions has elicited the following information which will be read with interest here. The gentleman interviewed is reported to have spoken as follows:—
It is well known Sir Hugh is a far-seeing, shrewd business man, who is determined to be in the van of progress in steamship, improvements and the extension of the carrying trade between this continent and Great Britain. He has taken the lead already in building monster floating palaces for passengers, with wonderfully increased space for freight. Such steamships as the Parisian and those he has now in course of construction on the Clyde are the vessels that will in the early future monopolize the ocean traffic, to the exclusion of the smaller craft now generally in use. The headquarters of these ships must be Quebec in the summer, as the risk of navigating the St. Lawrence to Montreal could not be entertained. Under these circumstances the railway becomes an absolute necessity as an auxiliary for his shipping business. Then there is the necessity of a new winter port suitable for these ships, and within the shortest possible distance from Montreal and Quebec. There is no question that the best situated and most accessible winter ports on the Atlantic are St. Andrews and St. John, N.B., with a bridge across at Quebec, which sooner or later

must be built, and that would not cost more than three millions. It would not take much railway construction to complete connections with either of the ports mentioned, the distance from Quebec being under 280 miles; or a nearer port still by 50 miles would be Wiscegart via the Lewis & Kennecob Railway. With these connections Sir Hugh would hold in his hand the key to the ocean traffic between Canada and Great Britain.

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CIVIC ELECTION

BY THE MAYOR.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of this Island, made and passed in the forty-third year of the reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, intitled "An Act to amend the Act of the Eighteenth Victoria, Chapter thirty-four, intitled 'An Act to incorporate the Town of Charlottetown and all Acts amending the same,'" 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.

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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.

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Act 43 Victoria Cap 15: "SEVEN days before the time of any and every Election for Mayor or Councilors, the persons or candidates for the office of Mayor or Councilor 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 Councilor 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 Councilor 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.
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