

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXXIII—(CONTINUED.)

To have attempted fight with my few followers against such a host—to have attacked the Indian camp, even under the advantage of an alarm—would have been sheer madness. It must have resulted not only in my immediate defeat, but would have destroyed our last chance of rescuing the captive. The savages once alarmed and warned, could never be approached again. Isolina would be lost for ever.

My followers agreed with me upon the imprudence of an attack. Folly they termed it; not from any motives of fear; they were willing to risk all, and had I so ordered, would have charged with me, rifle in hand, into the very midst of the enemy's lines. I knew they would, every man of them. Even the voyageur, the least brave of my party, would not have flinched, for in the midst of brave men, cowards cease to be.

But such a course would indeed have been folly—madness, we thought not of adopting it; all approved of the plan I had formed, and what I had already set before them as we tarried by the noon halting-place.

Several had volunteered to be my companions—to venture along with me into the camp of the savages, to share with me the extreme of the danger; but for several reasons I was determined to go alone. Should even one of them be along with me, I saw it would double the risk of detection. Strategem, not strength, was needed; and speed in the last moments would be worth both.

Of course I did not expect to get the captive clear without being observed and pursued. That would have been preposterous. She would be too well watched by savages—not only by her jailers, but by the jealous eyes of those rival claimants of her body.

No, on the contrary I anticipated pursuit—close and eager; it might be strife; but I trusted to my own swiftness of foot, and to hers—for well knew I the bold heart and free limb—it was no helpless burden I should have to bring away.

I trusted to my being able to baffle their pursuit—to keep them back while she ran forward. For that purpose I should have with me my knife and revolver. I trusted to these, and much to chance, or perhaps I should rather say, to God. My cause was good—my heart firm and hopeful.

Other precautions I intended to take. Horses ready, as near as they might be brought—men also ready seated in their saddles, rifle in hand, ready for fight or flight.

Such was the enterprise upon which I was resolved. Success or death the issue. If not successful, I cared not to survive it.

CHAPTER LXXXIV.

"PAINTING INJUN."

WITHAL I was not reckless. If not sanguine, I was far from despondent; and as I continued to dwell upon it, the prospect seemed to brighten, and success became less problematical.

One of the chief difficulties I would have to encounter, would be getting into the camp. Once inside the lines—that is, among the camp-fires and tents, if there should be any—I would be comparatively safe. This I knew from experience; for it would not be my first visit to an encampment of prairie Indians. Even in the midst, mingling with the savages themselves, and under the light of their glowing fires, I should be less exposed to the danger of detection than while attempting to cross their lines. First, there might be out-lying pickets; then, within these, the horse guards; and within these again, the horses themselves!

You may smile, when I assert that the last was to me a source of apprehension as great as either of the others. An Indian horse is a sentinel not to be despised. He is as much the enemy of the white man as his master; and, partly from fear and partly from actual antipathy, he will not permit the former to approach him. The human watcher may be negligent—may sleep upon his post—the mustang never. The smell of a white man, or the sight of a skulking form, will cause him to snort and neigh—so that a whole camp will either be stampeded or put upon the alert in a few minutes. Many a well-planned attack has been defeated by the warning snort of the sentinel-horse.

It is not that the prairie-horse feels any peculiar attachment for the Indian. Strange if he did—since tyrant more cruel to the equine race does not exist—no driver more severe, no rider more hard than a horse Indian. It is simply the faithfulness which the noble animal exhibits for his companion and master, with the instinct which tells him when that master is menaced by danger. He will do the same service for a white as for a red man; and often does the weary trapper take his lone rest with full confidence that the vigil will be faithfully kept by his horse.

Had there been dogs in the Indian camp, my apprehensions would have been still more acute; the danger would have been more than doubled. Even within the lines these cunning brutes would have me as an enemy. The disguise of garments would not avail. By the scent, an Indian dog can at once tell the white from the red man, and they appear to hold a real antipathy against the race of the Saxon. Even in time of truce, a white man entering an Indian camp

can scarce be protected from the wolfish pack.

I knew there were no dogs—we saw tracks of none. The Indians had been on the war-trail, and when they proceed on these grand expeditions, their dogs, like their women, are left "at home." I had reason to be thankful that such was their custom.

Of course, it was my intention to go disguised. It would have been madness to have gone otherwise. In the darkest night my uniform would have betrayed me; necessarily, in my search for the captive I should be led within the light of the fires.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Meeting at Murray Harbor North.

On Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., Messrs. Prowse and Poole met the people in the Hall, Murray Harbor North, to give an account of their stewardship. Capt. J. Graham was appointed Chairman, and Fred. J. Hoyt, Secretary.

Mr. Prowse was the first speaker. He explained the reasons for the prorogation of Parliament, and for bringing on the election. He took up the card of Mr. Sullivan to the people when they went into power three years ago, and contended that the promises made had been fulfilled by the Government. He spoke at considerable length of the Public Works, Repeal of the Assessment Act, Reduction of the Salaries of Officials, Fishery Award, School Act and Stock Farm.

Mr. Poole made a few remarks, endorsing those of Mr. Prowse, and declaring his intention to adhere to the Government.

Messrs. Hoyt, John G. Graham, D. Frazier, French, Westaway and McKinnon, addressed the meeting.

Mr. James Clow spoke of the abolition of the Legislative Council, and of Mr. Annear's action in the matter, and also moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Wm. Reid:

Whereas, Mr. Thos. Annear was elected by this Polling District, in the year 1878, as a member of the Legislative Council; and

Whereas, The said Thos. Annear expressly stated, at that time, that, if elected, he would use his utmost endeavors for the abolition of said Council; and

Whereas, It was for this express purpose, and with this positive understanding that the electors of this District elected him, and

Whereas, The said Thos. Annear, when the Bill passed by the House of Assembly for the abolition of the Legislative Council was presented to that body for their sanction, voted against it; and

Whereas, But for the vote of the said Thos. Annear, the said Bill would have been sanctioned and the Council abolished.

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting do most strongly censure and condemn the said Thos. Annear for his hypocritical and traitorous action, and for betraying the trust and confidence reposed in him by the electors of this district; and

Further Resolved, That this meeting call upon the said Thos. Annear to resign his seat, and enable the people of this district to elect a man who will carry out their wishes.

Messrs. McFadyen, McKinnon, Jno. G. Graham, S. Johnson, Gavin Reid and J. French discussed the resolution.

Mr. McFadyen, who was not present in time to hear Mr. Prowse's speech, spoke for some time with much force not only on the resolution, but on the policy of the Government and the financial position and public works of the Island.

The resolution being then put to the meeting, passed almost unanimously.

Mr. Prowse, proposed by Mr. Clow, and seconded by D. McKinnon, sr.

Mr. Poole proposed by Wm. Reid, and seconded by Wm. McKay, were proposed as fit persons to represent the district.

Mr. John G. Graham, proposed Mr. McFadyen, Mr. McFadyen declined.

The usual vote of thanks was given the Chairman, and the meeting closed.

FRED. J. HOYT, Secretary.

Presbyterian please publish.

Its Work in Strathroy.

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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 members 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.

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