

IF I WERE A VOICE.

If I were a voice—a persuasive voice— That could travel the wide world through, I would fly on the beams of the morning light, And speak to men with a gentle might, And tell them to be true, I'd fly, I'd fly, o'er the land and sea, Wherever a human heart might be, Telling a tale or singing a song In praise of the right—in blame of the wrong.

THE GAME WARDEN.

The old game warden, having been in the saddle for some time, was taking a short rest before engaging in another exciting adventure; for his is an adventurous life. It being his duty to travel about, among the mountains, and run to earth those who kill game illegally or out of season. He bears the scars of many a conflict; and, during his period of service as game warden, his only thing has been perforated with more than one ball that was intended for the body within. All this as a result of performing his duty. Upon being asked if his occupation was not a hazardous one he answered: "Yes, a little risky sometimes, but you get used to it, then you don't mind it. I was in the war when I was young and it was lively; well, we had real lively times there sometimes and I got used to dodging bullets. A bullet anyway, can go faster 'an you can. I've come to believe in the old saying: 'If you're born to be hanged you'll never be drowned.' He is in a reminiscent mood; so with some encouragement in the form of questions, his round, good-natured face beaming with human interest, he proceeds: "People have queer notions about this part of the country. When I'm in town there, I sometimes talk to people, I see 'em get off the trains, from the east, I see 'em look surprised 'an say 'Why these people don't look savage, they're dressed like us; they must be nearly civilized.' I tell them we have schools and churches here and are about as civilized as they are any other place. "People think they have hardships now. They don't know anything about it. I made my first trip across the plains in 1859 when it took three or four months for the journey. All the food and clothes and tools, axes, picks, shovels and such things; with some bedclothes and other household goods had to be packed in the wagon. Horses 'an oxen had to depend on the grass for food, 'an sometimes they would have to travel a long time without water; so after a while they'd get so poor 'an 'weak that they could only travel five or six miles in a day. I had to go without water for three days once. I tell you that's hard, it dries up the blood, the tongue swells and men get savage. And then if the food wouldn't last 'an you had nothing to eat for four or five days you got pretty hungry. It's that happened sometimes. If you had enough to last for the trip when you started you were liable to see others along the way, who had none 'an you'd divide with them 'an in that way run short yourself. "After the teams got too weak to haul the heavy loads, many people throw away some of their tools and utensils. As the clothes wore out they made clothes of the canvas wagon covers; some of them sewed the wagon bed in two to make a short bed for the front carriage and used that as a cart, leavin' the rest of the wagon 'an what they couldn't carry in the cart behind. On my later trips across the plains I saw many things that had been thrown away by people that couldn't take them any further. "After we got here safe, a party of us started a pack train. We got a lot of mules 'an 'loaded them with supplies—the sick we'd be sure to find. With that pack train we climbed the mountain trails 'an met the immigrants away back east of the Cascades where they would be most in need of supplies. If they had money we charged them a good price for what they got; but if they had no money we gave them what they need. Sometimes a man with money would lie to get things for nothing, but most of them were honest 'an would tell the truth. "We met one family that had only one ox left; the others had starved to death. The wife was in her arms, a child of about a year old in her arms, 'an a four or five year riding behind her, 'an a boy of about nine years old was walkin' with his father. Each of them had a small bundle, just about as much as they could carry. The ox was so poor that a yoke would hang most anywhere on its bones 'an the rest of them wasn't much better. "Well, it was hard to persuade that woman to leave that ox, and ride a mule on a comfortable saddle. She couldn't make up her mind to leave him. She called the ox 'Berry' and she'd still go back to Berry, stroke and pat his scrawny frame 'an talk to him just as she'd talk to an old friend who had shared all her trouble and hardships. I told her that I would drive Berry down the hill to a little prairie where the pasture was good. I took him to where I promised; the grass

was over a foot high; but I knew when the deep snow came he would starve, so I waited 'till they had time to get down around to the other side of the mountain so they couldn't hear the report of the gun, then I went close to Berry and shot him right through the brain so he wouldn't suffer. Then I hurried on after them. When I got to them she asked me how Berry was 'an I told her he was in fine pasture and 'would never be hungry again. I didn't have the heart to tell her the whole truth. "Folks used to be more neighborly than they are now. In them days there were plenty of claims; when a stranger came the settlers showed him a claim that wasn't taken up; then they got together 'an built him a log house; no sawed lumber in them days—then one would kill 'an 'take him a quarter of 'an another'd take him a lot of potatoes, another a sack of wheat—no mills to grind your wheat in them days either. Then they'd fence a piece of ground and plow it to give him a start so he could be ready to give help to the next one that'd come. "For one whole year, I didn't taste bread. There was plenty of wheat, but no mill to grind it. The wheat was boiled 'an made into a kind of hominy; or dried in the oven 'an ground in the coffee mill, in that way it made good cakes. Some of the settlers lived hundreds of miles from a store. They mended the clothes they'd brought with them as long as they'd hold together, then replaced them with grain sacks or buckskin. Then everybody was friends, but you're not well dressed the people will get with their heads as high as if they had hogs to sell. "They used to call this place the Elk Meadows because the elk pastured here so much. There used to be elk horns enough here to make nearly ten loads. Yes, the elk shed their horns every year the same as the deer. "No, wolves and panthers are not as plenty as they were. I was over there on that hill after some cattle one time and I shot two deer; I hung the large one on a tree intendin' to take a horse after it the next morning, and packed the small one on my back. It was gettin' dusk 'an I thought I heard something in the trail behind me. So after I crossed the foot-log down yonder I sat down behind a bush and waited before long I saw a panther on the foot-log about half-way across the creek. He was after that meat but I shot him; he dropped into the creek but the water was low and so I got the pelt the next morning. "I caught a good many wild cattle on this place. Hundreds of them would be pasturin' back in these canyons. My son 'an I would take the dogs back there 'an start them after the cattle. They would run down hill to get away from the dogs. We'd follow a good piece behind; if we'd get too close the cattle would attack us. They'd keep on goin' 'till they'd get out of the canyons, on these meadows where we'd lasso them and circle around a tree with the rope, in that way we'd draw one up to a tree and tie it there; we'd fix a good many of them that way. "They'd fight the trees 'till their heads got sore, then we'd tie gunny sacks over their heads so they couldn't see; then we'd take two of them 'an tie their heads together, some like an ox, then two ropes to them; my son, ridin' a cow pony would take one rope and ride a short distance in front of them 'an I'd take the other rope and ride behind. In this way we could keep them in the road and lead them from chargin' on either of us while we was takin' them to town to sell. They had long, sharp, wide spreadin' horns; when they charged it meant trouble. "One day just after we'd started on one of these trips, I missed one of my gloves—had dropped it along the way. I saw the cattle was goin' to get me, so I rode back to get my glove. While I was gone my son passed the cabin of an old settler who lived near the road. The old man came out to look at the cattle, one of them saw him through a hole in the gunny sack, it snorted 'an they both charged at him; he was on the other side of his fence, but they tore the fence down 'an broke off a young apple tree. He got mad at my son for lettin' the cattle get off the road, but of course, the boy couldn't help it. When I got there he was complainin' about that apple tree; he said it bore a special kind of fruit that he liked. I told him if he'd fix the fence I'd pay him for the work and the damage that had been done, when I got back from town. When I came from town I paid him a dollar for fixin' the fence, 'an asked him how much the damage was. He said, 'nothing, 'an there's nothing hurt but that apple tree 'an that wasn't worth anything anyhow.' Ye see, he was in a good humor then. "His was a queer disposition; he lived alone, never cleaned his house; I used to tell him he ought to hire one of the neighbor women—there was two or three families livin' around there—to clean things up for 'im, but he wouldn't. He said there was nobody but himself 'an he beard looked hard. His name was Silas Sobong. I got a letter from a man in the east, one time, askin' me if there was a man of that name in this part of the country. I didn't like to answer that letter; because there's times when a man may be drawn into conditions that'll cause 'im to do something that he wouldn't do if he was left alone; 'an he'll go to some other place 'an try to live right. Well, a body don't like to give a man like that away. I answered the letter, stated there was such a man here, but that he was a quiet man, tried to do right 'an didn't hurt anyone, 'an I hoped there was nothing wrong about him. I received another letter in a short time, from a man named Sobong, sayin' the old man was all right 'an that the writer was his son; that he was comin' here to see his father, and asked me to meet him at the station. I was there when his train pulled in; a well-dressed man off 'an inquired for me. I said, 'Is your name Sobong?' 'An he said, 'yes' then I said, 'I guess I'm the huckleberry you're lookin' for.' 'An he said, 'had horses there 'an started on a two-mile ride to old Sobong's. When they'd talked a little while the son asked his father to go back home with him; but the old man wouldn't consent. Then I proposed that we go to the next house to feed our horses 'an get dinner—we couldn't eat there, in that place. We wanted the old man to go with us but he wouldn't. After dinner we went back to see him again. The son said, 'Father, I came here with the intention of taking you home with me. Why will you not come?' 'An he said, 'I've lived here alone so long that I'd feel out of place with a family livin' like yours; and who'd tend to my cows and chickens?' said the old man. The son said, 'meanin' me, 'Sell your stock to this man; he will write a check for full value

now if you say so; and you come home with me. If you do not wish to live in the house with my family I will build a house for you and give you land enough to raise all the poultry you wish. I care for you when you are sick or helpless." That man did everything he could to persuade his father to go with him; but he wouldn't go. Then the young man offered him some money but he wouldn't take it. They both cried again when they said good bye. "When we got back to town he gave me three hundred dollars to give to his father in small sums just as he needed it. But I wasn't to let him know where the money came from, or he wouldn't take it. I put it in the bank. The old man would get up some times 'an come to me to borrow a little money, 'I'd give him some of this money out of the bank. He borrowed in this way several times 'till it amounted to over two hundred dollars. Then he sold some of his cattle money but I had to tell 'im, then he didn't owe me anything; he to give to him that had left that money with me, he didn't like it and I couldn't get him to take what was left. He wouldn't accept charity, 'an he wouldn't let me do anything for him. His son. He told me he came west when his children were small. After he'd been here a few years he went back after his family; but his wife wouldn't risk the lives across the trail that awful journey across the trail. He came west again, and after a while, stopped writin' to them. He ended the story by sayin' 'I deserted that boy when he needed me. He didn't owe me anything; all he's got he earned for himself; and I can't hands; it looks too much like charity.' I went away from these parts after that 'an I don't know what became of the old man. "Another interested listener to the story answered: "He died a few years ago. A neighbor found him in an unconscious condition; he had been paralyzed when he was in his cabin. He regained consciousness, but died in a few days. The neighbors did what they could to make him comfortable, and sent for his son; but he died before his son arrived. Strange as it may seem, he had decided to leave the place, and was disposing of his goods wherever he could sell them when death ended his plans. "Yes, yes," replied the old warden, "we all get old and change. In them early days I could lean over in the saddle and pick a cigarette out of the ground while the horse was still at full speed. I can't do that any more, 'an I suppose by the time I'm a hundred years old I won't be able to ride a horse at all." "You say some of my experience as a game warden did you say? Why, yes, I just now think of something that happened some time ago. I had reason to believe that a certain family was eatin' venison out of season. I went to the place, showed my badge of authority 'an got some venison. I couldn't find any evidence though I thought I had looked in every spot that they could hide a hide or a bit of meat. I decided to stay there a few days. I slept in the front living room; there was two beds there. I spent most of the time in the front room. In a few days I noticed a smell in every spot that I could find. I went to the place, showed my badge of authority 'an got some venison. I couldn't find any evidence though I thought I had looked in every spot that they could hide a hide or a bit of meat. I decided to stay there a few days. I slept in the front living room; there was two beds there. I spent most of the time in the front room. In a few days I noticed a smell in every spot that I could find. I went to the place, showed my badge of authority 'an got some venison. I couldn't find any evidence though I thought I had looked in every spot that they could hide a hide or a bit of meat. 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