

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES THE MEDICINE MAN

Peggy and Billy, taken back to the boat by a charm, rescue Chief Eagle Feather and his braves from Red Dog's savages who are about to burn them at the stake. While the two captives are going back to their village, Bally Sam calls upon them to save persons he has found in the forest.

The folks in the woods. "HEE-HAW! Hee-haw! Hurry! Hurry!" brayed Bally Sam to the Indians, who, answering his call, were paddling their canoes toward the shore.

Peggy and Billy cried out to the Indians to make more speed. "Make haste!" pleaded Peggy. "It shall be as the white spirits say."

answered Chief Eagle Feather, and in spite of the fears caused by Bally Sam's brays the Indians drove their canoes to the shore.

"Hee-haw! Hop on my back!" brayed Bally Sam, and Peggy and Billy quickly obeyed. "I can carry those other children, too," said Bally Sam, looking at Flashing Eye and Little Bear. But the Indian boys didn't want to ride on a demon. They quickly dodged behind a tree to get out of sight.

Bally Sam didn't wait to argue the matter, but set off at a run through the woods. The underbrush was so thick that he could not go at full speed, and the Indians, trotting along behind, were able to keep up with him. Straight away from the river ran

halt in a little glade. "Here's one of them!" looking down at his feet, Peggy and Billy saw an Indian lying face down on the ground. The Indian, hearing Bally Sam's bray, tried to rise and creep away, but he was so exhausted that he fell again on his face. "Poor man!" cried Peggy. "Please pick him up," she said to Chief Eagle Feather. The chief and two of his braves darted forward and turned the fallen man over. Then they jumped back with a yell of rage and of triumph.

That yell brought the other Indians running. When they saw the face of the stranger they, too, gave loud shouts. Peggy and Billy leaped forward to learn the cause for these wild, fierce yells. One look told them the story. The exhausted Indian was Chief Red Dog.

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who a few hours before had tried to burn Chief Eagle Feather and his braves at the stake. No wonder the former captives yelled with rage! They wanted revenge, and wanted it quickly. "Hi! Hi! To the stake with Red Dog!" they shrieked. Now Peggy and Billy were sorry they had answered Bally Sam's call. They no more wanted Red Dog to be burned at the stake than they had wanted Chief Eagle Feather tortured. And they were sorer still a few minutes later when the Indians, searching through the woods, found dozens of Red Dog's tribe. All of them were so tired they were lying helpless on the

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ground. Peggy and Billy wondered how they could have gotten so far. "Hee-haw! Didn't I tell you there were people to be saved?" brayed Bally Sam. At that Red Dog's savages gave walls of despair and tried to creep away. "The Roaring Demon!" they groaned. "The Roaring Demon that chased us through the woods all night long." Then Peggy and Billy understood how Red Dog's Indians had reached this spot. They had fled from the supposed spirits when Peggy and Billy had res-

cueed Chief Eagle Feather's braves, and then as Bally Sam followed the canoe along the bank and brayed his messages to Peggy and Billy they thought he was chasing them and had run and run and run until they could run no further. There was loud rejoicing among the braves of Eagle Feather's tribe, and they quickly dragged their helpless captives into their village. Peggy and Billy were so taken by surprise at this turn of things that they did not rush into the village after the

Indians. Instead they stood looking at each other in dismay and asking each other what should be done. As they stood there they suddenly heard a rustling close by, and, looking to one side, they saw two Indian lads no larger than Flashing Eye and Little Bear. These two lads had bows and arrows, and they were aiming the arrows at the Indian village. "They shall not kill Red Dog, our father," whispered the Indian lads. "We will perish trying to save him."

"My gracious! Now we've got to save the father of these boys just as we saved the father of Flashing Eye and Little Bear," whispered Peggy to Billy. And Billy nodded. (Tomorrow will be told how they seek to save Red Dog.)

RECTORS TO DISCUSS WOMEN Appeal to Be Made for Higher Education of Women Many clergymen are expected to dis-

cause the need of higher education for women in their pulpits next Sunday, according to an announcement made today by the publicity section of the Bryn Mawr endowment fund campaign. Dr. William Allen Nelson, president of Smith College, Mass.; Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr College, and Miss Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., joined in a letter recently calling on clergymen everywhere to aid in the cause of higher education for women.

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