

IT WAS LITTLE CROW

THE BAD INDIAN KILLED BY YOUNG CHAUNCEY LAMPSON.

A Leader of the Sioux Whose Misdemeanors Began With an Act of Base Ingratitude. The Government's Struggles With the Hostiles During the War.

The Sioux or Dakota tribe of Indians has been for a considerable time the most powerful confederation of aborigines on the American continent. They could place today several thousand warriors in the field, and they have given our government much trouble during the past generation. It was the Sioux who were the most actively engaged in war with us, after the discovery of gold in California in 1849 caused such a stream of emigration across the continent; they were the leaders in the destruction of Custer and his command; it was they who perpetrated the terrible massacres of 1862 in Minnesota and who came so near bringing on a general war in 1890-1.

Among the famous leaders of the Sioux was Little Crow, who at the beginning of the outbreak of 1862 was living in a comfortable brick house near one of the agencies, which had been erected by our government as an inducement for him to help in the civilization of his turbulent people. He was counted upon as one of the staunchest friends of the whites and indeed had lost caste with many of his own people because of his support of their measures.

Yet on the fatal day in August when the fierce bucks ran to his house and awoke him from sleep to ask his advice as to what should be done, Little Crow, instead of counseling peace, told them that, inasmuch as trouble must inevitably occur between the whites and his people, it might as well begin then as at any time. He proposed that they should go to the agency and kill the traders and volunteers to act as their leader. Having thus identified himself with the hostiles, he became one of the most bitter and unrelenting of them all. He possessed considerable ability, and he threw himself heart and soul into the fight. He was the leader in several of the most decisive defeats received by detachments of troops; was in command in the attacks on New Uim, Fort Ridgely and the agencies, struck many hard blows, and though he personally did not wish to torture prisoners was too weak to prevent his men from doing so.

It always takes a civilized government a considerable while to shake itself into shape when such a crisis comes. The civil war being then under way, quite a number of armed men were in Minnesota because of the call of President Lincoln for volunteers. By and by Colonel Sibley was able to reach the Indians, with the consequence that they were badly beaten. Not only did the majority surrender, but the leaders in the atrocious butcheries were caught and tried and 38 were hanged at Mankato in February, 1863.

Little Crow, however, fled northward with a large body of warriors and took refuge in the neighborhood of Devil's lake, where, the following year, he renewed his crimes and outrages. He was so defiant that he notified Colonel Sibley where he was, adding that soon he intended to arrive with his men at the Yellow Medicine agency.

The authorities became so incensed against the Sioux because of their atrocities that they organized scouts to hunt them down and offered a reward for every one that was killed. Such was the state of affairs when, on Friday afternoon, July 3, 1863, Chauncey Lampson, a boy, and his father, were walking along the road several miles north of Hutchinson, one of the towns that had suffered severely from the massacre. Each had a gun over his shoulder, and they were walking side by side, talking in low tones, when the son suddenly touched the arm of his father and pointed to a little clearing, opening into the woods ahead. The two halted at sight of a couple of Indians picking berries. Their backs were toward the whites, who softly stepped behind the trees and held a whispered consultation as to what was best to do.

There was no doubt that the Indians were hostiles, and had they seen the others first would have shot them. Mr. Lampson and his boy decided to anticipate them. Taking advantage of the shelter afforded by a poplar surrounded with undergrowth, the father crept near enough to secure a good aim, when he fired at one of the Indians. The savage threw up his arms with a yell and fell to the ground badly wounded. Not knowing how many Indians might be near, Mr. Lampson began a cautious retreat, but was obliged to expose himself in doing so. The wounded Indian had partly risen and aimed at him. At the same instant Chauncey, the son, drew a bead on the wounded savage, while the unwounded one leveled his gun at the boy. Rather singularly, all three fired at the same moment.

Mr. Lampson received a flesh wound in the shoulder, the ball of the unhardened warrior grazed the boy's cheek, while the missile of the youth instantly killed the wounded Indian. Then, fearing a charge from a war party, Chauncey dashed off for help. As it grew dark the father started for home by a circuitous route and safely reached there after midnight. The body of the slain Indian was carried to Hutchinson, where, to the astonishment and relief of all, it was identified as that of the famous chief Little Crow.—Detroit Free Press.

Conclusions.

Landlord Hooks—Can you refer me to a work where I can learn how the ancients constructed those catapults that would throw stones half a mile?
Friend—Don't believe I can. Why do you want such information?
Hooks—Well, you see, I've advertised that this house is within a stone's throw of the railway station, and now I have got to rig up some plan for throwing that stone.—London Tit-Bits.

Disasters to Swallows.

Although swallows are such wonderfully quick sighted birds, and can change the direction of their flight with amazing rapidity and ease, it occasionally happens that they either do not perceive the danger lying in their path or are not quick enough to avert it, for I have once or twice, while fly fishing for trout, accidentally knocked down and stunned a swallow. Several instances have also been recorded of the poor bird being struck and killed by golf balls, and in one case at least even by a cricket ball.

Patrols and other sea birds have been known to collide while in midair and drop into passing boats. Wild ducks are occasionally picked up on board ships that have been lying at anchor all night in some of our large rivers and estuaries. They strike the rigging or funnels during their nocturnal flights, and as many as five were found one morning on the deck of a vessel lying at the mouth of the Thames.—Cornhill Magazine.

Ancient Hearts.

The transfer of Kosciusko's heart to the castle at Rapperswil, Switzerland, recalls many stories of the crusaders, who, lying in the Holy Land, sent their hearts to friends at home. So afterward Sir Robert Peckham died of England in 1586, but his heart was not buried until 1589. The heart of John Ballou was embalmed by his widow's desire and enclosed in an ivory casket enameled with silver. And she, the loving Devorgilla, placed this casket on her table every day at mealtime and ordered it put on her own heart when she was borne to the tomb. Then there is the heart of the Bruce, dear to elocutionists and stump speakers. For strange tales about hearts see the "Lives of the Troubadours," and that dreadful story by Barbey D'Aurevilly, "At a Dinner of Atheists."—Boston Journal.

His Excitement in Town.

Over the remarkable cure by the grandest specific of the age, Bacon's Celery King, which acts as a natural laxative, stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and kidneys and is nature's great healer and health renewer. If you have kidney, liver and blood disorder do not delay, but call at W. B. Alexander's drug store for a free trial package. Large sizes 50c. and 25c.

When Meaux was surrendered to Henry IV, clemency was promised to the population if six of the leading defenders were "given up to justice." These six were surrendered, and four of them were beheaded.

The good things which belong to prosperity may be wished, but the good things which belong to adversity are to be admired.—Seneca.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose, 25cts., 50cts. and \$1.00. Sold by J. C. King & Co.

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A Golden Opportunity for shoe buyers! From now until Jan. 1st we will sell children's school shoes for less than actual cost.

Fine line of school shoes, formerly \$1.78c.

Boys' heavy tap soles, formerly 1.25, 98c.

We have the best heavy oil grain shoes on earth, formerly 1.75, 1.23.

Boys' fine dress shoe, sold at 2.00, 1.48.

Boys' rubber boots, formerly 1.75, 1.23.

A full line of rubbers, sold elsewhere for 40c., 23c.

Men's heavy rubbers 48c.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Water Proof Boots. We guarantee these boots to keep water out. If not bring them back and get your money. We sell them at prices that are right.

We handle the celebrated Latrobe shoe, sold elsewhere at \$3.00, for 2.48.

It will pay you to investigate as we will save you money at

Gilblom's Live Shoe House,
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Wanted.

Ladies and gentlemen suffering with throat and lung difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle of Otto's Cure, which we are distributing free of charge, and we can confidently recommend it as a superior remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. We will guarantee it to cure you. If your children have croup or whooping cough it is sure to give instant relief. Don't delay, but get a trial bottle free. Large sizes 50c. and 25c. Sold by W. B. Alexander.

Two Views of Life.

"We must accept the theory of eternal life," says the pessimist, "because we can explain the present existence upon no other theory than that it is a punishment for sins committed in a previous state."

"And I," says the optimist, "accept the theory of eternal life because it seems to me reasonable to expect a chance in a future state to correct the blunders I commit in this one."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Another Star Out.

Old Friend—Hello! So you are in trade, now, eh? Why did you retire from literature?
De Writer—Got hungry.—New York Weekly.

The Sahara is so named from the Arabic word signifying "desert."

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SOLD BY J. C. KING & CO.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In Re Estate of Ellen Carey, deceased, late of the Borough of Reynoldsville, Pa. Notice is here by given that letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to C. Mitchell, of Reynoldsville, Pa.
JAS. M. MARSH, Administrator.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Came trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Winslow township, about the 20th of November, 1895, one red bull about eighteen months old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away or he will be disposed of according to law.
T. J. FYE.
Sykesville, Pa., Dec. 2, 1895.

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DR. B. E. HOOVER,
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W. L. MCCRACKEN, G. M. McDONALD,
Brookville, Reynoldsville.
MCCRACKEN & McDONALD,
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