POOR COPY

SHOOTING A BEAR.

Being but a boy myself it affords me the greatest pleasure to write this series of articles for the boys. I have always noticed that when a man says a good thing the boys have intelligence enough to appreciate it, and when he makes a failure they usually have sympathy enough to say 'give the feller another chance.' In this my first letter I want to tell of a tramp I had through a great forest and up a big mountain in the Territory of Washington. There were five persons in our party, whom we called Michigan, Vermont, Oregon, Maine and the guide. We left the village early in the morning to ride out and look at some big timber. We had one wagon drawn by two horses, in which four of us found seats while Michigan rode on an Indian pony. The carriage road extended seven miles into the forest, and there in the log stable of a deaf Dutchman we left our animals and were to make the rest of the journey on foot. We were armed with a roll of blankets, two dinner baskets, some fish lines, a hatchet and a Winchester rifle. Michigan and Vermont carried the baskets, Oregon the rifle, the guide took the blankets and Maine the—fishing lines. Under the broiling sun we made our way three miles through a dense jungle, thick thorn bushes, fallen logs, great rocks, deep canons and rushing streams of water Three hours were thus employed. Several disasters occurred during that time. Maine undertook to walk down a steep hill on a smooth fir log four feet in diameter, his feet went more rapidly than his body, and the result was that he slid for forty feet down the log upon his back. Michigan undertook to cross a stream of water upon the rocks, when one of his feet slipped from the rock and his boot filled with water, but so great was the quantity thus absorbed that the balance of the party crossed the bed of the stream dry shod. Oregon stumbled while walking upon the great rocks across a raging torrent and then gently laid himself lengthwise of the mountain stream. There was lots of fun during these three hours. Then we halted for dinner having reached the old Indian trail which we were to follow to the mountains. During this time Michigan and Maine had been named *'The Rustlers'* by their companions, a compliment which they reciprocated by calling the others *'The Dudes.'*

The guide now decided that there was not time enough to reach the big timber and return to the dinner camp that night and that we would remain where we were until the next morning, then go to the mountains and return to the village that day. The afternoon was to be passed in trout fishing, the mountain streams affording a fine opportunity for such sport. The rustlers, however, decided that while trout fishing might be big business enough for the dudes it would not answer for them. So they took the Winchester and went out along the trail to hunt for bears, while the dudes began to fish for trout. We had not gone far before we saw a great red squirrel upon a limb of a tree, ten feet from the ground and about twenty feet in advance of us. 'Here goes,' said Michigan, taking deliberate aim. 'It is too bad to kill the little fellow, but the temptation is too strong to resist; I hope he will die a painless death,' and crack went the rifle. The smoke cleared away and there sat the squirrel, winking for a moment in a most laughable manner at Michigan and then scampering up the tree. 'It was evidently a painless death,' I suggested, to which Michigan tartly replied, 'The fault is either with the rifle or the pesky squirrel, for my aim was all right.'

The rustlers then held a council of war and determined to play a joke upon the dudes by pushing along the trail, reaching the mountains, looking at the big trees and returning to camp that night, while the dudes were catching a few little trout. Coats and all superfluous clothing were thrown off and these two worthies started forth on the trail at the rate of three miles an hour. Michigan was short, stout, fleshy and heavy, while Maine was tall, lean and lank. The trail wound over the foothills, up and down, nearly all climbing and descending. These foothills were covered with a gigantic growth of fir and cedar. The rustlers raced on through the forests, stopping now and then to measure a fir tree which was six, seven or eight feet in diameter, with a beautiful trunk rising one hundred and fifty feet without a limb; a forest where three or four hundred thousand feet of clear lumber can be cut from a single acre. Stately cedars six feet in diameter stood beside those mountain streams. Now and then a marsh was crossed which was covered with brakes which stood eight or ten feet high, so that standing erect they could easily look through the grove beneath the branches as you can through the apple trees in the orchard. On, on they went, but no signs of the mountain; it was up hill and down hill. Then the rustlers reflected upon the following points: Neither of them possessed any knowledge as to how far off the mountain actually was; they had no matches; they had no food; they had no coats; their clothes were wet with perspiration. They were in a dense forest seven miles at least from the dudes and it was four o'clock in the afternoon. They were nearly exhausted but it would never do to go back without seeing the timber after having traveled so far. Another hour of swift walking and the base of the long looked for mountain was reached. Then in the midst of a heavy shower of rain they sat under a big fir tree and talked the situation over.

During all the afternoon there had been indications of game; fresh tracks of both bears and deer had been plenty. They reckoned that they could see to follow the trail on their return until nine o'clock; it was then five. They would climb an hour and then break for camp and trust to there good fortune to get in before dark. The mountain rose steep and rugged before them, and both were nearly exhausted; Michigan's ankles and feet were badly swollen; Maine was in but little better condition. They would climb ten minutes and then rest three, and would take turns in carrying the old Winchester, which now seemed to be as heavy as a rifled cannon. Their joke upon the dudes had now become a serious matter to the rustlers but it was too late to withdraw. It was thirty minutes past nine by Pacific time. Maine was thirty rods in advance; he was carrying the rifle in his hands not having strength enough to get it up on his shoulder.

There was a big fir tree fallen across the trail. It was far too long to go around, and too high to climb over, but the latter course was decided upon. And as he undertook to scramble up over the log, there was a scramble and a grunt on the other side; and as Maine peeped over, to his surprise and horror, a large Cinamon bear appeared. There was not much danger as these bears are perfectly harmless; but the rustler was badly frightened; he had not strength enough to run or even shout for help. It was a moment of intense excitement, in the midst of which he either fired the rifle or else it went off itself; the gun either kicked or else the report paralyzed the hunter's muscles, for the next instant he found himself going down the mountain backwards and not upon his feet, either. Michigan, hearing the report and seeing his companion coming down the mountain in such a manner, supposed he was accidentally shot; he rushed up and asked in a breathless tone, 'What's the matter?'

'Matter,' ejaculated Maine, scrambling to his feet, 'a smart man you are to hunt bears, to stay in the rear until the danger is all over, and I be obliged to expose myself alone in this manner.'

A word of explanation and then both climbed up to the log and timidly looked over. Yes, there he was, weighing nearly four hundred pounds. The muzzle of the gun was so near him when discharged that his fur had been singed by the fire; the ball had entered just back of his fore leg and had passed through the body. They sat upon the log and looked. 'What do you think of that?' proudly asked Maine of his companion, who, after a moments reflection answered, '*A clear case of death by accidental shooting.*'

The remains were rolled up against the log and the rustlers climbed on; at six o'clock the big timber, larch by name, was reached, growing upon the mountain side. Great trees some of which by actual measurement were fourteen feet in diameter; two hundred feet high before a single knot or limb could be seen. The larch is very much like our yellow pine and is quite as valuable when manufactured into lumber. For ten minutes they sat in silence looking at the giants around them. Maine rose to his feet and said, 'We must go.' 'Not much,' said Michigan, 'I am used up. I will stop here all night. The dudes will be alarmed at our absence and will rush on early in the morning and reach us with the grub.' 'It is too cold,' said Maine, 'we have no matches and on this mountain we will perish before morning.' Said Michigan, 'it will take me until twelve o'clock to walk back to the dudes. It will be dark at nine so we cannot get there.' I can reach the dudes by nine o'clock. said Maine. So it was decided that Michigan should take the rifle to defend himself with during the night if he did not reach the camp. Maine was to hasten back and if he reached the dudes he was to send the guide with a torch and provisions in search of Michigan. The latter began to slowly make his way down the mountain, while Maine feeling the responsibility resting upon him dashed down the hill like an antelope. It was a hard race. If he failed to reach the camp before dark without fire or gun he must remain alone in the forest. The sweat rolled in great drops from his face; down hills, across streams, over logs he ran; darkness began to gather; the trail could hardly be discerned. On, *on*, ON, fainting, hungry, exhausted, but he dared not stop to rest. At nine o'clock on a little hill covered with a dense growth of pine trees the trail was hopelessly lost. There was a wild, bitter search for a moment, a feeling of despair, when 'HURRAH!' through the woods there gleamed a light! it was a camp fire on a hill only half a mile beyond. The distance was soon made. Maine fell exhausted on the ground. The story was told.

The guide hastened out in search of Michigan and at twelve o'clock he returned safely with him. During the afternoon while the dudes were fishing, some villains had stolen all our food, so we had no supper or breakfast, but the dudes kindly rolled the rustlers up in the blankets, built a big fire at their feet, and told us to rest and sleep while they sat or laid upon the ground and kept a faithful watch over us. The next morning a thousand questions were asked about the bear. 'What made you fall backwards down the mountain,' asked one; 'why the rifle kicked,' I replied. 'Nonsense, chimed in all the dudes. 'I will leave it for Michigan to decide whether it did or not,' I urged. To this they all agreed and to Michigan we turned for a verdict. 'A fact,' gravely exclaimed that worthy; 'the rifle kicked him down and then kicked him two or three times after he was down.' Such testimony was a clincher. T. G.

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Chatham, May 18th, 1886.

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Chatham, 16th Nov. 1885

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE.

ALL persons placing any rubbish, dirt or obstructions of any kind on any of the public streets, roads, sidewalks or slips within the Road District of the Town of Chatham, will be dealt with according to law.

By order, BENJ. FLOOD, Commissioner.

Chatham, May 1, 1886.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

All persons having any legal demands against the estate of James Hannett late of the Parish of Rogersville in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within three months from this date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1886.

JOHN W. HANNETT, Administrator.

Richibucto, Kent Co.

SHERIEF'S SALE!

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on Thursday the 11th day November next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right title and interest of Charles Hickey in and to all that Piece or Tract of Land situate lying and being on Northerly side of Burnt Church River in the Parish of Alnwick and County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows:—viz: Southerly or in front by the said Burnt Church River; Northerly by Vacant Crown Lands; Easterly by land lately owned and occupied by William Hennessey and Westerly by vacant Crown Lands, and containing 100 acres more or less; and being the land and premises in which the said Charles Hickey at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by Alexander Loggie and James Anderson against the said Charles Hickey.

JNO. SHIRREFF Sheriff &c.

Sheriff's Office Newcastle 20th July A. D. 1886.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on Thursday the 16th day of September, next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of Twelve noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right title and interest of James Grant in and to all those several pieces, parcels or Lots of Land situate, lying and being on the North side of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Newcastle and County of Northumberland, described as follows; viz:—All that piece or parcel of Land being the upper or Westerly half of Lot number Sixty-four, situate lying and being on the North side of the River Miramichi in the Parish of Newcastle aforesaid; bounded on the upper side by lands granted to Alexander Taylor, on the lower or Easterly side by the lower or Easterly half of the said Lot number sixty-four at present owned or occupied by James Hays, and in front by the said River, which said half part of the said Lot contains 100 acres more or less—

Also: All that other piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being immediately in the rear of the piece of Land above described, being the Upper or Westerly half of Back Lot Number Sixty-four, bounded on the upper side by lands owned by Alexander and William Russell, and on the lower or Easterly side by the lower half of the said rear Lot number Sixty-four, in front by the said piece of Land above described, and in rear by vacant Crown Lands and contains 100 acres more or less, which said pieces or parcels of land were conveyed to the said James Grant by George Kerr by Indenture bearing date the 28th day of August, A. D. 1842, as by reference thereto will appear, and being the lands and premises on which the said James Grant at present resides.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of David Ritchie, John Ritchie, Robert Ritchie and Allan Ritchie, and at the suit of John Brown against the said James Grant.

JNO. SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northd. Co.

Sheriff's Office Newcastle, 1st June A. D. 1886

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 11th day of November next in front of the Post office in Chatham, between the hours 12 noon and five o'clock p m.

All the right title and interest of William Blake in and to those several pieces, parcels or tracts of land and premises situate and lying and being in the Parish of Alnwick in the County of Northumberland and the Province of New Brunswick and described as follows viz: All that tract of Land situate in the Parish and County aforesaid and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake placed upon the Westerly side of a Reserved Road and the Northeast angle of Lot number Twenty-two located to Edward O'Brien, in the second tier of Charles J Peters' survey West of Tabusintac River made in the year 1835, thence running by the magnet West seventy four chains of four poles each to a marked maple; thence North fifteen chains; thence East sixty five chains to the Western side of the Reserved Road above mentioned, and thence along the same South twenty six degrees East seventeen chains to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres more or less, and distinguished as Lot Number Twenty-one, and which lot or tract of land was granted to the said William Blake by Letters Patent date the 7th day of December, A D 1839.

Also, all the right, title and interest of the said William Blake in and to all that other piece of land and premises situate in the Parish and County aforesaid known as the *Grist Mill* and *Kiln* property on the French Cove, bounded as follows—Northerly by the Northerly Bank or shore of the said Cove and the Highway running westerly from the Great Road leading to Tabusintac River; Southerly by the waters of the said French Cove; Westerly by the waters of the Mill Dam in connection with the said Grist Mill property and Easterly by the waters of the said French Cove and the Easterly boundary line of the said Mill and Kiln buildings, property and premises

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by Alexander Loggie and James Anderson against the said William Blake,

JOHN SHIRREFF Sheriff of Northd. County

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle 20th July, A D 1886

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Saturday the 4th day of September next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p m.

All the right, title and interest of Mitchell Robicheau, in and to FIFTY ACRES of all that Tract piece or parcel of land—being part of the Tract of land granted to Alexander Frazer, situate lying and being between Upper Nequac and Lower Nequac in the Parish of Alnwick and County of Northumberland, on the Westerly side of the Great Road, and abutted and bounded as follows:—On the West by a Lot of Land granted to John Benoit no. 5 (Number five), on the East by the undivided property of John M. Davis and the heirs of the late Simon Savoy, on the South by the Great Road, and on the North by land granted to Lazarace Allain—and being the Piece of Land and premises at present occupied by the said Mitchell Robichean and on which he resides. —The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out by the Northumberland County Court at the suit of Alexander Loggie against Barney Robichean, Luc Robichean, James Robichean and the said Mitchell Robichean.

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Street & Fire Commissioners.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Street and Fire Commissioners of the Town of Chatham, having organized under an act passed at the late session of the House of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to Street and Fire Service in the Town of Chatham, all matters relating to Highways, Streets and Roads within the Town of Chatham formerly under the management of the Street Commissioner, and all matters relating to Fire Service in said Town formerly under the management of the Firewards, are now under the control and management of the said Street and Fire Commissioners.

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