

perience of the half breed, Antoine, and was necessarily so vague that we all laboured under much anxiety about its fate.

Our hunt, too, after the buffaloes, together with the long southward march with the Indians, had taken us such a distance from the spot where we left it, that no little uncertainty and considerable difference of opinion prevailed as to its present whereabouts.

After travelling the remainder of the day and best part of the next up stream, by which time we had reached, as we imagined, the proper point for the purpose, it was resolved to quit the river altogether, and make our experimental cast for head quarters.

Ere doing so, however, a short halt was called; the Indians were again sent off for a supply of food, while Bryce and I, having hobbled and turned out the horses, discussed over a pipe of negrohead the "pros" and "cons" of the step we were about to take

The hunters by and bye made their appearance, having met with no success, but Peg-