

Career of a Scotch Boy Who Became Hon. John Tod

An Unfashionable True Story—By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat.

CHAPTER VI. It was my lot or fate, no long time after these first described events, to be transferred from the Hudson's Bay region to New Caledonia...

This vast department was not within the old charter of the Hudson's Bay Company, dated in 1670, and the United States considered they had a preferable right to it up to the Russian territory...

My belief is that I was disengaged from the flesh pots of York Factory, and sent to this supposed inhospitable district of New Caledonia...

The "stool" incident occurred at York Factory, as follows, in 1823. Each chief factor and trader was allowed a servant, and the servants, after the officers had messed in the great hall...

A month later Sir George received me blandly in his office, touched lightly on the incident of the stool, apologizing in a manner for his servant's conduct...

sense of justice, and official pressure in others (not always from pure motive), together with implacableness concealed under smiles, became more or less apparent in his general conduct.

CHAPTER VII. The exact day of our leaving York Factory I forget; it was early in June, 1823—the 10th, I think.

An ordinary Northwest canoe, manned by five men, carries about 3,000 pounds, and seldom draws, when laden, more than 18 inches of water.

The practice of the company in such cases was to outlaw the murderer and kill him when caught—it might be years afterwards. They were supposed to take such offenders for trial to Canada...

There will be no lecture at Victoria College on Friday evening next, as Vincent Harper, who has been under appointment for that date, has in view of the current newspaper discussion regarding his domestic affairs...

ers for about 15 miles in which distance the fall is over 20 feet. Navigation, of course, is long and laborious...

Ten years later when I revisited York Factory, the governor, Sir G. Simpson, above referred to—a most unlikely man, as I have said, to mention anything out of the ordinary...

The Indian camp had not been moved, and I volunteered to go and seek the man they called the "commander," Mr. Stewart, said: "What do you know of the Indian camp that was at the Hudson's Bay man."

But this lessening of our acuteness of perception is not necessarily a loss to our welfare. Far from it.

Feeling by the tinge of a healthy splendor that jingles in rough contact with outer things.

Not for a fortnight now Has the sun shown forth for an hour To gladden the joyless green that glistens From the black-bird's nest...



There is a peculiar virtue in the mellow warmth of October sunshine. On this favored Isle of the Pacific coast, where the seasons run more equal than in the rest of Canada...

They are Dogs—tameless Dogs of the wood And I know at the end of their feast. When they are going, gluttled, and grown to a wider girth...

Something to moulder and melt To the kindly caressing clay— Something to slumber and rest in a moth-eaten mat of earth.

CUMBERLAND NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times) Cumberland, Oct. 23.—Cumberlandites do not appear to be very survey parties of the news about the gate railway...

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The schooner Carrie C. W. arrived from Behring sea after an interesting voyage. One of the crew in describing the trip of the sealer has written to the Times as follows:

On the morning of October 8th, at 1 a.m. we ran into a hurricane, or else the hurricane ran into us; however it was not mixed up unceremoniously. It struck us from the N.W. sky and we were so mixed together that it looked like thick fog.

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LEFT FOR VANCOUVER. After Spending a Day in Victoria Commissioner of Lights Went to Mainland. J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights in the marine and fisheries department, Ottawa, left Tuesday for Vancouver on an official business.

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