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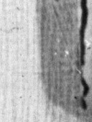

MISSOURI TRAGEDY OF 30 YEARS AGO.

Some thirty years ago, when hostile Indians were almost as thick as mosquitoes along the Missouri River men not inaptly called woodhawks were strung along the river at convenient points—generally the foot of a long rapid—and made a livelihood by selling fuel to the steamers which plied up and down the stream during the high water of the spring and early summer. The woodhawks were a rough, brave set of men, and their occupation hazardous in the extreme, for they were constantly exposed to the attacks of war parties from the surrounding tribes, especially the Sioux, Assiniboins, Cheyennes and Crees. Wood cost $20 a cord and more, and where money is to be made, men are always to be found to make it, regardless of the risks involved. It was a very common occurrence for a steamer to land at a woodpile and find the owners scalped and dead, by the smouldering ruins of their cabin. One night a trapper named Briny, from up the river, arrived at a cabin where two of these woodhawks lived. The woodhawks were glad to see him, for not a living soul had they met since the preceding summer. Moreover, Briny had been at the fort two months before and could give them many a bit of news. It was late when they retired, after eating a second supper of buffalo ribs roasting in front of the wide fireplace. The woodhawks arose at an early hour the next morning, Briny remaining in his bed until breakfast should be ready. One of the men went to the river for water, while the other began to chop some splinters from a dry log some fifty yards from the cabin with which to start the morning fire. In the early twilight of dawn, or perhaps some time during the night, a war part of six or seven Assiniboins had discovered the lonely little cabin and laid plans to kill its occupants without any risk to themselves. Choosing places in the dense brush withing short range, they lay concealed and patiently waited for the men to appear. Everything happened as they wished. When one of the men reached the river and the other the log, they opened fire and poor Joe Hines fell dead on the ice.

Briny was aroused by the shooting, and rushed out of the door, Winchester in hand, just in time to see three Assiniboins rushing toward the other woodhawk, Arnold, whose leg had been broken by the volley. In a second or two more they would have been upon the unfortunate man, but before they realized what was up, Briny dropped two of them, and the third ran off into the bush east of the cabin. Briny then ran down the path toward the river and saw the other Indians gathered about poor Hines, whom they were proceeding to scalp and dismember. Two of them fell at his first shot, and the rest ran across the ice toward the other shore, but only one of them reached it, for at the fourth shot Briny managed to hit the other and he tumbled over with a wailing yell. Not knowing how many more Indians might be concealed in the brush or in the vicinity, Briny went quickly back to where Arnold was lying and packed him into the cabin. He knew Hines was dead and that there was no use in risking a shot from the Indians by going after his body then. Closing the door and fastening it securely, he got Arnold into a bunk, stanched the flow of blood from his wounds, and temporarily bandaged the broken limb. He next proceeded to knock the mud chinking out of the three sides of the cabin where tehre was no door or window, and from the small openings there made watched carefully for any signs of the enemy. Hours passed and no one was to be seen; not a sound was to be heard. Arnold, in great pain and grieving over the death of his partner, spoke not a word, and mefely shook his head when Briny asked every few minutes if he could do anything for him.

It was about noon when they heard in the direction of the river a faint wailing, quavering chant which gradually increased in volume and then died away.

"What's that, do you s'pose?" Briny asked.

"It's one o' them fellers you shot out on the ice singin' his death song," replied Arnold, who was better versed in Indian ways.

"Then his partners must a' lit out and left him," said Briny. "Anyhow, I can't stand this any longer. I've got to go out and see if the rest really are gone."

"Yes, go," Arnold urged, "and put a ball through that critter, so he won't howl any more. But first give me my gun, so I can feel a little safe while you're gone."

Briny slid out of the door and made a short detour to where he could plainly see the first two Indians he dropped. Both were lying on their backs, arms outstretched, having died without a struggle. He went down the path to the rivert. The two he shot at the water hole were lying just where they fell, one of them partly resting on Hines' body. The one wounded when part way across the river had managed to drag himself, gun and all, to the other shore, but hadn't strength to climb the steep bank into the brush. There he was on his hands and knees, his body swaying and head drooping, again chanting that weird death song, but in fainting, weaker tones. At the crack of Briny's rifle he pitched forward with a lurch, and all was over.

Having made a tour of the big timbered bottom, and found the trails of the two survivors who had left it at different points, and at good speed, judging by the long distance between their footprints, Briny returned to the house and reported to Arnold, who had become very uneasy after hearing the shot fired. The horses were safe, he found, and that was something to be thankful for.

"Briny," said Arnold, after they had made a pretence of eating some dinner, "we've got to light out o' here. In a few days the whole Assiniboin camp will be here for revenge."

"I know it. I'll dig a nice deep grave somewhar this afternoon and bury Jim as good as I kin, and to-morrer we'll strike for the fort."

A few days later they drove into the little trading post, Arnold having had a soft and easy bed on top of the load of furs. Brink hadn't much to say, but Arnold lost no time in telling all that had happened.

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What does a soldier sing? The answer depends very much on whether he be a regular or a volunteer. If he be a regular, in the majority of instances he will have on his tongue's end the latest ballad of the variety stage. The more satiracle the ballad in its revelation of human weaknesses or pathetic in its unfolding of simple affections the better pleased the regular will be. He must have the sarcasm of the street or the pathos of the cottage to be thoroughly taken with his song.

The volunteer soldier is not so far removed from home influences that he can forget the songs that touched his heart in the twilight of the day. Certain songs, certain hymns, are common to all parts of the nation, but every man's mother has had some one melody he preferred to all others, and sooner or later, when at the front, this finds his way to his lips.

So it is told of Gen. Chaffee that in the charge at El Caney he came upon a private deadly white, but making his way upward through the thicket under fire, and shouting at the top of his voice:

How firm a foundation.

That is a very orthodox Presbyterian hymn. Struck by the pallor of the man, the general asked him why he sung. The answer came quick:

"That's my mother's tune. I'm so gol darned scared it's all I can hold on to."

Nevertheless he went on and into the enemy's camp.

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The volunteer is fond of "Ben Bolt," no matter how ancient some foolish people think it has become. When the transport Seneca came northward from the fever beds of Santiago the volunteers, as she swung out of the Atlantic and into American waters, sung the old tune with great unction, not omitting to stamp hard upon the decks when they repeated the line—

She wept with delight when you gave her a smile.

Even the sick men in the cabins added their feeble pipe while memory brought back visions of the old mill and the moss-covered wheel where waters were noisy no more.

The American line was wavering at El Caney. Unsupported by artillery, it seemed impossible for the men to longer face the terrific fire poured down upon them by the enemy. On the extreme left there was much confusion. Officers had lost track of their commands, companies were charging blindly without leaders, and a slaughter or a rout was imminent.

The heat bore the men to the earth. Bramble and bush tore their flesh. Thirst of the most aggravaing kind was upon them. The mental anguish of the moment was awful, for the foe was undiscernable.

Some good angel prompted an unknown hero, perhaps an Indiana boy, mayhap, one from Michigan or New York, to shout:

Three cheers for the red, white and blue,
The army and navy forever.

He did not have to supply the other lines. The time-scarred song brought the men to their senses, placed country above physical danger and discomfort.

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At Montauk the different detachments of the 14 000 troops brought there were much scattered. One and two miles often divided commands. The different camps were set on the crests or slopes of sand hills. In the cool of some evenings, just after the sunset gun, the silence which would fall upon that spit of land jutting into the ocean was oppressive.

On one such night last August, after a day of nerve-wearing heat, when the evening star could be seen faintly twinkling in the west, a sweet breeze swept over the water, up the baked sand cliffs and into the camp of the Tenth cavalry, colored.

The freshness of the new air, the promise of rest for the night, moved the spirit of some trooper, perhaps a negro of Virginia, and of a sudden he began to sing:

Down in the corn fields close by the mill,
There lives a yaller girl, her name is Nancy Till.

Two or three other voices took it up as he reached the chorus:

Come, love, come, and go along with me,
And I'll take you down to Tennessee.

The words went floating away up the General Wheeler's headquarters, through the hospital wards, over the little cemetery, into the space above the ocean. Other voices caught up the half mocking refrain:

Come, love, come.

Rough riders joined in as they scurried by on their lean horses. For the space of a few minutes that venerable song of cottonfield days, of antebellum boys, held mastery of the great camp while its sweetness touched and found hearts hungry for the home days again.—H. I. Cleveland, in Chicago Times-Herald.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

The Misses Fields were visiting in Tilbury a few days last week, the guests of Miss Winnie Powell.

The fishermen have had the time for fishing extended two weeks so the season will not close until the first of May.

Mr. Lawrence of Sayse, Pa., was here on Saturday.

Capt. Joyce met Mr. Dixon of New York, in Chatham on business.

Gilbert Anteya disappeared from his home in Detroit about New Years time and nothing could be learned of his whereabouts until last Friday, when his body was found in the Retroit river near one of the docks. The remains were brought here for interment on Sunday in St. Peter's church cemetery. The deceased leaves a wife and one child to mourn his sad fate. The parents live on the river near St. Peter's church.

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