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CHATHAM, N. B., NOVEMBER 27. 1880.

J. E. COLLINS.....Editor.

The Crock of Gold.

A STORY OF THE S. W. MIRAMICHI.

[Written for the STAR.]

It has been stated by a writer in the STAR that a crock of gold was buried at the mouth of the Clear Water, a branch of the S. W. Miramichi. Such indeed is the case and were not my circumstances such as they are at present, the eyes of the antiquarian would be gladdened by the sight of hundreds of French coins which have been long concealed under a weight of earth and stones. The circumstances which have prevented and will forever prevent me from attempting to bring to light these long buried treasures, are of such a distressing character that I refrain from mentioning them out of regard as well as to my own feelings as to those of my readers.

It was just 50 years ago on the first day of April last, that I first learned the existence of this crock of gold on our river. The time and way in which this discovery was made is singular. When a young man I used to work making pine timber on Rocky Brook, with a Mr. Sprague, an American lumberman, whom some persons yet living on this river will still remember. He was a hard working man and drove us young fellows well all day. The river drivers' life at this time was one of great hardship; we used no tents and our blankets were few and not very thick. I worked as cookee or cook's assistant, on Sprague's drive.

The night after we had cleared the mouth of Rocky Brook, about 9 o'clock, the cook sent me down to the river for a turn of water as he called it, with which to freshen some salt fish which he was preparing for the morning's meal. Our tired crew laid down to rest before a glorious rock maple fire. We had taken special care to dig away the snow with our snow shoes so as to build it on the ground, in order that we might have a good bed of coals with which to bake a large batch of bread which was to serve us until we reached the mouth of Trout Brook, where we had some flour awaiting us.

The night was very fine, and the stars glittered and twinkled in the blue vault of heaven with all the lustre they could exhibit in the bright clear air of an April evening. The moon had arisen and the crescent orb hung suspended in the tranquil air. Tired out by the labors of the day, for my duties had required me to cut and drag to the camping ground nearly half a cord of wood, I seated myself by the shore where the water had washed the snow away. I thought of the happy time when our crew would arrive at Boies' and our labours be over for the present, as our contract to drive ended there, when McKay was to take them with some of his own down to Douglastown where they were to be delivered to the Rankin concern. While seated thus listlessly, my eye caught sight of a bright object on the bottom, where the water was but a few inches in depth. Stooping down I found a hard bright substance imbedded in the mud, which resisted all my efforts to raise it. Having however an axe with me I dug down into the soft clay in which it was imbedded, and to my great astonishment succeeded in raising what appeared to be a copper box firmly bound by what seemed to me silver bands; hastily turning my prize over, and rubbing the mud off it I was busily engaged in endeavouring to open it, when I heard the cook's harsh voice calling "Jim, Jim." Secreting my treasure under an old root in the bank I hurried up to where the cook was standing in a violent rage. When I came near enough to him he hastily pulled off one of his stags and throwing at me struck me so severe a blow that I saw more stars than ever glittered in that pure sky. At least it seemed so to me.

However peace was soon restored and everything being made ready for the morning, we lay down under the blankets. As is often the case among lumbermen, a conversation was started, the chief speaker being an old Frenchman who had lived many years on the South West. The subject was buried money. He said that his grandfather was one of the French who had escaped from the mouth of the Miramichi to the Clear Water, in the year 1763, and he had often heard him say that one of these refugees who together with his daughter had been killed by the English, had brought with him a crock of gold which he had hidden at the mouth of the Clear Water. I was all attention and felt from that moment satisfied that my box had something to do with the crock of gold. I concluded also that I had better get the box and put it in my kennebecker which had a good lock upon it. So soon therefore as the rest of the party were sound asleep I went down to the shore, taking a bucket in my hand to avoid suspicion should any of the party awake and notice my absence. On reaching the shore I took the box out of its hiding place and rubbed it with my hand, when, to my astonishment, I noticed the name "Degass" in white letters on the back. Stealing quietly back and finding the rest of companions fast asleep, I quietly unlocked my kennebecker and placed my treasure which was about 3 inches thick by eight long, in it and replaced the kennebecker under my head as a pillow, determining not to look at the box again until we had arrived at Boiestown, and my companions would be no longer suspicious of any strange movements which I might make. I laid quietly down to rest and was soon asleep. It seemed to be about an hour after I had fallen asleep when a venerable old man, his long white hair falling over his shoulders, bent down over me, saying in a strange language what I now know was: "pauvre enfant." Behind him stood a lovely girl with long black hair, clothed in long robes of ancient style such as I had seen in an engraving in an old French book in my fathers house. There were drops of blood on her fair white bosom and a look of inexpressible sorrow in her tearful eye: around her neck was a gold chain to which was attached a golden locket which she opened and kissed repeatedly, saying each time: "ma chere mire, ma chere mire." They stood thus looking compassionately at me for some time when I was awakened by a heavy blow on the side from the cooks foot whom I could see by the light of the few embers which yet remained from the evenings fire, "I will learn you, you lazy scoundrel, to let the fire go out on a cold night," aiming another blow at me with his closed fist which however I dodged. Peace restored I at once proceeded to renew the fire, and shortly after again retired to rest. Our drive proceeded rapidly down river. The timber, which would average 20 inches, floated very lightly, and as the water rose a little we did not have much sacking to do.

One day, as we came near Porter's Brook, a jam formed on a long point, and the old Frenchman and myself were sent out to cut the stick of timber which held the whole. While we were doing this, the Frenchman stepped upon an icy piece of timber, tumbled into the water and was carried under the jam, nor did we find his body until we arrived at Boiestown, when it was discovered near the mouth of the Texis.

On the arrival of the drive at Boiestown all hands went up to Boies' house. The then universal drink was called for, and all hands were soon pretty well intoxicated. I drank nothing was only excused from doing so on account of my youth. While the rest of the crew were throwing handspikes and trying to knee barrels of pork, I quietly stole off up an old portage which followed the shore of Burntland Brook, taking my kenebecker at the same time in my hand. When I had got about half a mile up the stream, I sat down under a fir which