



"TA-TANKA-NAZIN," A CHIEF OF THE SIOUX.



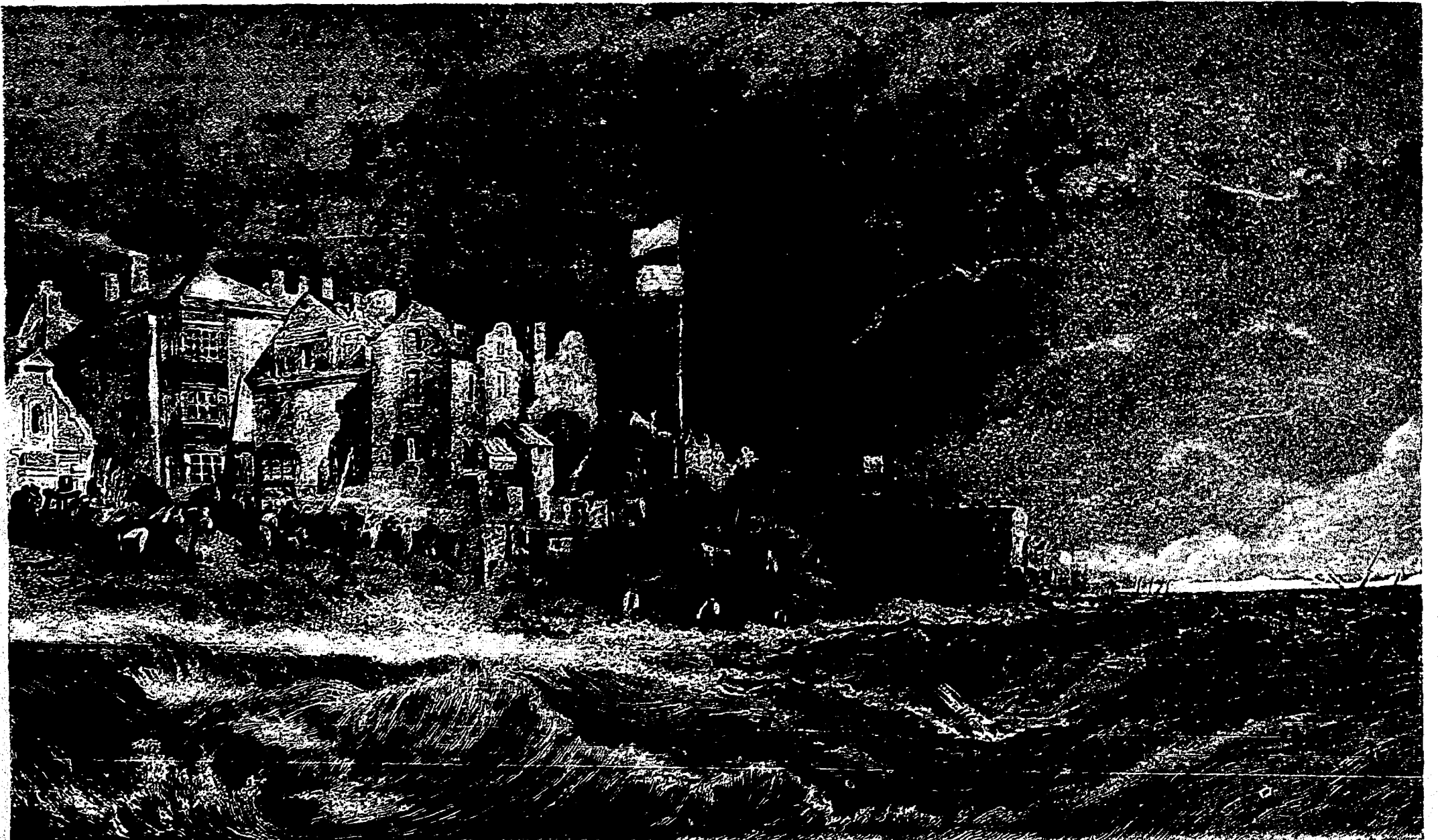
"OLD BETS," A SIOUX SQUAW.

"TA-TANKA-NAZIN" AND "OLD BETS" A SIOUX CHIEF AND SQUAW.

When the history of the feuds and fights between the American settlers of Minnesota and the Indians, comes to be written, the Chief and the Squaw, whose portraits are here given,

deserve to have a place in it. In the great massacre of 1862, when the Indians came upon and surprised a whole settlement of whites, killing many and taking others captive, Ta-tanka-Nazin, (Standing Buffalo) Hereditary Chief of the Sioux, was among the foremost in the work of butchery. "Old Bets," belonging to the same tribe achieved her reputation in a very

different manner. The Minnesota captives, who were carried away after the massacre alluded to, were treated by her with great kindness—their wants supplied, their wounds dressed and their temporary captivity rendered as agreeable as possible. These portraits are enlarged from photographs by Whitney of St. Paul.



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