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THE STORY OF T CHEROKEE

By ONE OF CHEROKEE'S CHILDREN

Once upon a time there was a family without a home, living from day to day, making a job where they could, working for the dollars of their own necessities, unsheltered in a ship and after many days of misery and suffering they landed upon the shores of an unknown land. Here they found many strange people who, however, were kind and treating them very kindly. Among this people they found a man and woman who were very good.

They gave themselves a name - Carolina. The old Lady America, called all her family affairs under the name and possession of an "Uncle Sam," a wonderful far-away old character. The American children began to multiply and spread over the newly discovered land, and the old "Uncle Sam" was looking after them in the name of the people they loved. Among this people there was a family named Cherokee. They traced their lineage of ages of land, but the only children of New America, were the children of Virginia, Georgia, and Carolina, who had settled among the Cherokee people. Uncle Sam had to take to this land as their own and discovered it Uncle Sam that he would not let the Cherokee and his family be separated - that they might have the land for their own children.

Uncle Sam being the guardian of New America's care and willing to give them a portion of his land.

to their work Cherokee, promising to give him more for care and trouble. Uncle Sam told his office boy, Andy Jackson, that as he is at pretty good terms with all Cherokee, thinking how saved him a horrible death at the hands of a band of rascals, Negroes and a family named Crowl, by one of the leading sons of old Cherokee, who even the time served after the American's capture, because in the land of winter all the Cherokee and might only and give him something that the rascals were looking for and that it is up to him to show the deal. Well, he equate a family with Cherokee, for you know the good lady America's daughter, Andy, was a treasure to Cherokee's home. This procedure came as a Missionary Report and made him a man among Cherokee's people regarding charity, and mission. All the time, however, he was meeting with one of Cherokee's sons who was the youngest son of America's sons and Cherokee's daughter. He is the father of old Jackson, by giving a paper copy of all his people's names and giving them to give immediate possession by a few pieces of silver. When this procedure had fulfilled his mission by the old Cherokee people and with the home of Cherokee was a mourning over his daughter, one of Uncle Sam's bodyguards, together with a lot of his slaves or their servants, appear in the same way demands that old Cherokee get his family ready to move. Cherokee did not understand what this bodyguard, Serot, shows the paper signed by the mixed rascals and his followers with the procedure.

They a case of the wolf in sheep's clothing, but also, too late. Cherokee explains how that the deal must have been made and he is to be left in peace, but he is to stay. Serot orders his men to round up Cherokee's children into large pens as so many bags of corn and when they get to most of them, together they are started in down the other side of the Big River. As they start going a poor old woman falls by the wayside - a shot - and all is over. Someone becomes sick, by a break is made for liberty. For every one that was marked

by stone heaps where the dead was piled and covered - no time to dig even a trench, but prayers of and prayers by stones. Perhaps today you may be able to see some of the bones standing as mute testimony of the treatment given Cherokee and his children by Jackson for saving his life.

They finally cross the Father of Waters and as claimed by the women of the family they never crossed back. A few of Cherokee's children follow Uncle Sam's men and hide in the mountains and make for years. Finally after many fruitless efforts, Uncle Sam sends them word that they may stay in their own home if they will buy them from Old Lady America's daughter, who said by this time divided all of the land between among themselves. Having no other choice and being worn and worried they accept the proposition and decide to settle on the land of N. Carolina.

See, by this time, he a large family of men and women living on the Cherokee's home. After the people all gather in one place Uncle Sam appears one or two more times in business for them and he gives them the name of E. S. Cherokee. He had all their money paid to him and then he starts buying land from N. Carolina among her children - those sons, Jackson, Swain, Graham, and a daughter who was named Cherokee, in memory of the old family name. He bought all the land now occupied and some of the better land that was cleared for cultivation.

This man was known as "Little Will" by the Cherokee family, over the land he had bought, and very soon the began marrying into the family of Carolina.

Uncle Sam told Little Will that he would Cherokee some more money and as soon as he got a roll made he would pay it, but about this time old Old Lady America's children got into a fight. There was some rascals and a line, called the Mason and Dixon line involved. Don't know whether it was a good thing or what kind it was. Flow lines were getting scarce then days. Anyway, they started fighting and they divided up as the North and the South, and were called Rebels and Yanks. Well, of course, Cherokee for the most part joined it with the Rebels, and finally the Yanks whipped the Rebels and

turned the negroes, who were slaves to the Rebels, free. When it was all over and the American children had made friends it found Cherokee and his children, in hard straits. He asked Little Will to get Uncle Sam to pay the money he was due them, but Uncle Sam says, "None. You joined the Rebels and that paid the debt." And then he said to their troubles and to get rid of his, I suppose little Will goes crazy. This gave Carolina's children, the chance they had been looking for. They began to grab the good land Cherokee had bought and then one of the holder sons, or two of them, a Will Jackson and his wife, Luanda, claimed that their old Little Will owed them for money out of him or something and took all the land for the debt. Well, Uncle Sam had to step in there to save his good name, and he sends three of his way men if don't think they were any relation to the three who were who journeyed to Bethlehem to serve the family. They found that Little Will had bought about 150,000 acres of land but had only 100,000 acres. Name "Will" they had great talk meetings and finally gave Cherokee about 100,000 acres, and then they held several more big talk meetings and decided "It all the title to Cherokee's land. This was called, and has since being the famous "Buffalo Bargain" and "Willard Award or COMPROMISE." Well, Cherokee had most of the land he turned in common with Cherokee Carolina's children, as also with Graham's children, Jackson and Swain were not so hard. So he settled his family in their new home that they had bought, the second time. I say bought, they had to pay Jackson and his wife about 100,000 all told to get their deeds warranted and defended.

Uncle Sam says now go to work and make good CITIZENS. Your titles are good against the world. He says they go home and forget it and everybody else forget it, but Cherokee, Carolina's children increase very fast and they need more land. One morning Cherokee got up and found one of Carolina's children on a part of his land. He goes and reports it to Uncle Sam's agent. Not long until another one moves in another piece. They, after a long time, Uncle Sam takes the whole bunch to court and beats both parties, both at Cherokee's deeds and then with a wise look he guesses and says, "You folks better COMPROMISE. This is Cherokee's land because I have said so, but Carolina's children need homes, so Cherokee gets a few dollars and Carolina's children get the land. Then he takes them both with the rest, and it takes all the money Cherokee gets to pay his part. These conditions continue for years. Then when Carolina's taxes on the people become so heavy her children do not care to assume any more business, they stop taking so much land and start in taking the timber off.

Cherokee sends Uncle Sam word, and they all go to his court. The case is heard and the parties found guilty. Judgment suspended. All go home. Cherokee loses all his timber, the other follow nothing, except a little expense. This continues until it become a high honor to be able to steal from old Cherokee. Poor old Cherokee, he does not know what to do. The fact that he bought his slaves from Carolina would ordinarily place him under her protection, but the law has made this man who he has the right to control the

affairs of Cherokee as long as his family stay together.

In the meantime, Carolina's children of America are called upon to send their children to help fight. Carolina tells Cherokee that all his young men must go. This was the time to decide what relation Cherokee held with Carolina. Carolina said, "Oh, Yes, I claim Cherokee and all his family as my really and truly adopted children. Go and fight, Uncle Sam was questioned, and he said, "Yes, you are right, you are Carolina's children just the same as her very own. Come on and fight."

Then Cherokee offered his best many of his sons answering the call for volunteers. They upheld the ancestral bravery of their forefathers. They were present in the decisive battle of the great war, and then the home-coming. Naturally, they expected a hearty welcome a place among the rest of the citizens of the country and with this they would have been satisfied, but how soon they forgot. Just a little more than a year had passed, when all of the children of America meet in their respective settlements in showing a leader for Uncle Sam's wise men. Cherokee sent his sons and daughters to care their choice thinking of money, that inasmuch as they had been willing to assume all the responsibilities and offer the supreme sacrifice in defense of their rulers, they would be given an equal vote with their friends.

Bad to relate, of the four children, Cherokee, Graham, Swain and Jackson, only Swain gave them place as citizens, but Jackson carried the matter to the extreme by challenging her own started, because Cherokee's children had voted for them, declaring that as WARD of Uncle Sam they were not entitled to vote, then declare to grant something and run before Uncle Sam can get them. Then Uncle Sam gets into a big fight with some people way over where his old Lady America came from a long time ago. All of the sons and when just a short three or four years before they were the most insistent that Cherokee's choosing, men, women and fight. But, cheer up, the worst is yet to come. While this war was going on a bunch of blood suckers and servants of greed, who were willing to get rich even at the expense of their fellow men's lives, rush in and while Uncle Sam's time is taken up, they grab a lot of timber and land of the Cherokee. After the way they are brought into U. S. Court, these cases are settled by COMPROMISE, Cherokee losing half the land, all the timber and paying half the cost.

But to go back a few years, Cherokee, seeing the constant danger that his people were in so long as the lands were owned in common, asks Uncle Sam to kind up his affairs and give each child his share of the land and money, that they might be able to take their place as citizens. Uncle Sam agrees, and sends one of his way men to find who is to be called Cherokee. He succeeds beyond all expectations, and makes a roll which is approved by Cherokee and his way men, by Uncle Sam's wise men, and finally stamped by Uncle Sam as the only and genuine and permanent roll of Cherokee's family. Now a few years before the Cherokee sold 10,000 acres of timber land to a big company; Uncle Sam steps in and takes charge of the money, claiming it through his guardianship. When this roll is made he starts to paying out a little pocket change to Cherokee's, but he solemnly admonishes them that they must build new houses, buy horses, cattle, hogs, etc., and generally improve their living conditions and become as their adopted brothers and sisters. Well, they earnestly try to do as he bids, but by the time a pair of shoes for one, a cotton dress for another, and a little supply of groceries for the family are bought, the balance wouldn't buy a postage stamp, so they can't write to Uncle Sam about how he messed his gress. Well, they manage to get along fairly good, as poor folks do.

But their troubles never end. Uncle Sam had a regrettable son, who had to be given something to do to preserve the peace of the family. One day he came staving in about dinner time and demanded something to pay some past due bills with and furnish some glad rags for future ventures. Uncle Sam was away

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