HARB AND TOWNS AND TOWNS AND THE STATE OF SHEET AND THE SH

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POBTRY.

KING ALCOHOL'S RIDE.

Harness the steeds to my cer of state, I'll ride to-day through the world elate, Through the length and breadth of the world s

My car of triumph shall roll in pride. My pawing coursers, how blithe they come Ruin, Remorse, and Riot and Rum, Brave four-in-hand, methinks we will drive When no other horses are left alive.

Why, the iron horse, with his breath of steam ls threwn from the track by my reckless team, And low in the dust at their feet has rolled Many a warrior gallant and bold. Hurrah! Hurrah now onward we go, Scattering madness, terror and woe, As the trampling hoofs beat down the weak, Yet care not, pause not, for grown or shriek. That was an orphan whose dying sigh Gusped on the stones as we hurried by; That was a father, his homestead's stay; That was a youth, the beloved by all, Whose bright hair wreathed the dust with his fall.

And these-ah! pause not to make a score, But ride on reckless and strike down more

Ha! ha! we keep on our terrib'e course, Trample the fields that you should yield bread.

Till they pour out a blood stained curse instead.

Dost thou box t, oh, War, of thousands slain, Of the dead that strew each battle plain? But the hosts that down stricken before m

Bear the death wound on body and soul,

Far floats the wrecks on the ocean wide, There are lower depths, where my rocks mus

No tempest of earth or sea can claim My name of Destroyer, my cruel name.

Thus o'er the length and breadth of the land. King Alcohol rides with four-in-hand; Ruin, Remorse, Riot and Rum, How the demons laugh as they onward come

THE INDIAN MAIDEN.

About the year 1762, the celebrated chieftan Pontiac, with a large number of warriors, women and children, endamped at Dotroit in the vicinity of a fort garrisoned by three hundred men, and communded by Major Gladwin. From the first, amicable relations had been established and so much friendliness and good will had been manifested on the part of the Indians that the eutire confidence and trust of the commander had been gained. Unrestricted trade was carried on, for the former brought many commedities which they seemed anxious to dispose of, and which were not unacceptable to the garrison for the

supply of their wants.

One day, soon after their encampment, it jor Gladwin was within the fort conferring with the of the officers respecting a measure upon which he was undecided, when a messenger from their were given tor his admittance and imstely a tall, majustic looking

made his appearance. "What does my red brother wish?" said the major, after the usual formalis ties of greeting had been interahanged. 'I come from the great war-chiet, Pontiac,' he replied. 'Last night our chief and warriors sat long over the council fire. They talked of you breth-

'The great chief would be on still more friendly terms with his white brothers. He would eat with him, he would drink with him, and with him he would smoke the pipe of peace,' resumed the red man. 'He is not unminds ful of the kindness of the pale faces, and in person would make new promises of friendship and speak his thanks This is the message. Shall his wish be

granted? 'Assuredly,' answered the commandant, without the least hesitation. 'I am grateful for this new instance of friendship on the part of your thief, and willingly assent to a meeting which will tend to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood, and make still brighter the chain of peace between us. To-morrow, at ten, we will be in radiness.'

'The great shief is good,' said the Indian with dignity. 'It is well. I will return to my people,' turning abruptly he left the fort.

Major Gladwin congratulated himself on this additional instance of good will on the part of Pontiac, for it augured well for the future, and he knew the advantages of remaining on good terms with such a powerful chief too well to let an opportunity pass of satisfying them of his peaceable intentions. He was not sorry they were to meet, as he surmised such a measure could not have other than a good effect; it would indeed 'brighten the links in the golden chain of peace.' and put them on a more familiar footing with each other.

He was sitting, engaged in these flections, when he felt a light touch ou SCOTT & DONNELL his shoulder. Turning he beheid a

ly by his side.

'Ah! Minnis,' he exclaimed, cordially grasping her hand and smiling a welcome. 'How you startled me! But you are as light of step as ever, that is why I was unaware of your presence. What news to-day?"

The maiden smiled somewhat sadly, and for answer drew a pair of moccasins from beneath her blanket, and with native grace tendered them to the major On a previous visit, the latter had shown Minnis a curious elk skin, which she immediately offered to form into something useful as well as ornamental, and this was the result.

'They are beautiful, Minnis, very beauiful,' said the commandant, earnestly, as he admiringly surveyed the ornamental workmanship. 'I did not know you could make such pretty ones. I tear they cost you much time and labor.

'It they please my white brother, I am glad. It is the test the poor Indian maiden could do,' she replied.

'They do indeed please me and I only fear that I shall not be able to repay you,' added the major. And saying this, he attempted to place a piece of money in her hand. But she almost indignantly drew back, and peremptorily refused

'Minnis wishes no reward. The white chief has been kind to her, and the red maiden can show gratitude as well anher white sisters, was her proud reply.

Well, then, if you will not receive my money I can at least thank you, and I shall insist that you keep the remainder of the skin which you have so conscientiously returned, and make a pair for your own use,' he added.

'As my white brother pleases,' was the brief reply, as she mechanically took the kin. But the Indian maiden seemed rejuctant to leave the room; her move ments were slow ond unwilling, and when Gladwin looked up and found himself alone, he could not but remember her sad, wi-fful, earnest looks, and her unusually melancholy appearance. This was unlike her, tor she was generally in buoyant spirits and quite talkative during her visits to the whites. The major had taken an unusual interest in the maiden, for she was intelligent, and apt as well as beautiful in person and manifested an uncommon desire to acquire knowledge of civilized lite.

As night came on, and the grard (whose business it was to close the gates and see that no strangers were left within) were performing their duty. word was brought to the commandant that an Indian woman was lurking about the fort. He directed them in some new seighbors was announced. Orders surprise, to conduct her to his presence, which was immediately done.

"Minnist" he exclai ment. 'I thought it was a stranger, as to manifest no suspicion in the presence I imagined you had left some hours,

'It is only me, brother,' she replied. 'And why do you linger? The gates will soon be shut for the night. Can I do aught for you? asked the major,

'I do not wish to take away the skin as the white chief values it so highly, she answered, with evident embarasa-

But you did not make this objection before he added quickly.' I do not

quite understand you, Minnis.' 'It I take the skin away to-night, the great captain will nover see that nor the

poor Indian maiden again,' she at last uttered, after a most painful pause. "And why not?" was the astonished

query.

The maiden answered not, but looked quickly and suspiciously about the room and then with noiseless step crossed the apartment and closed the door, which was slightly ajar. This done, she returned to her former place.

'I don't know what to think of this Your conduct sadly puzzles me, said the major, who had attentively observed all these singular movements, and thought he detected a desire on the part of Miunis to say something, were she not restrained by some powerful emotion, 'Do not fear to tell me anything which you may consider as important for me to know, for you can fully confide in me, he added kindly. 'You may unbesitatingly reveal it, and run no risk of betraval.

'Did not one of my people visit you today?' she asked still looking cautiously around, as though expecting one of her tribe to rise up before her with flashing

eyes and revengeful looks.

'Yes; Pontiac sent a messenger, requesting to meet me in council for the purpose of strengthening our friendship, and to-morrow was named as a fitting time,' was the rejoinder.
'It is a plot; Pontiac has decreed that

b autitul ladian maiden standing quiet, sun sinks in the West, she whispered with many professions of friendship for while her slight figure trembled with the English.

> 'Tell me all-tell me quickfy!' eri de did dot reproach Pontfac for life treach Gladw.u much excited. 'And if you foar harm, protection and safety will always be afforded you here.

Po-morrow, when my people shall come to have a talk, they will speak tair but yet be wary and caoning; and if my white brothers be not on their guard, the kuife and the tomabawk will do their work!' said Minnis in a low hurried

And is there not some signal agreed upon?' asked the Major.

'My people will come to the council with their guns shortened that they may conceal them nuder their blankets; and when the war chief is making his speech, and draws forth his peace belt of wam. pum and presents it to the great captain, then they will tall upon him and his men A

I never doubted the sincerity of your friend hip for the whites, and this noble instance of faithfulness confirms it, added Gladwin with much feeling. 'I can only repeat my thanks for the important a sensation of gratitude filled every purpople ever discover that you have ever hinted this thing to me. I tremble for your safety, you will have nothing to hope and everything to fear. I do not need to sar that if you will have need to sar that if you will have nothing to forest. need to say that if you will remain with us your bappiness and well being with be my care, and if you go my good wishes will go with you,

'I will go,' said Minns briefly; and alter a few more questions on the part of the Major, she was conducted without the fort and the gates securely closed.

After imparting this important discovery to his officers and mev, the commander immediately began to make preparations for defense. He repeated as much of the plot as he thought necessary to the garrison, and then instructed them ow to act at the approaching council. He also sent measen era to all the tradors in the vicinity of the fort, with directions to be on their guard.

It was most fortunate that he had been apprised of the trescherous plot soon enough to allow him anplo time for preparations, for the in lian girl had added as she lett his presence, that while the council was sitting, many of the warriors would assemble in the fert, armed alike, on the pretence of trading. Being 'torewarned' they could be forearmed,' and this could be prevented.

Although Major Gladwin had no par-

ticular fears for the result yet when the morning dawned, and he anxionaly cast his eyes toward the neighboring encampment he looked i'l at ease. In fact every countenance wore a different aspect, and is covered with fur, is filled with deceitancasiness of mind was plainly visible in fulness and abounds in cleek. I resid us it said the hurried step and nervous glances: though it had been decided that they were row lightans.

Ten o'clock had been agreed upon as the hour for the council and as the hands upon the dial indicated its nearness, every ere was turned in the direction of the Indian neighborhood. Punctual to the time. Pontrac with his thirty six chiefs and a long train of warriors made their appearance. Gladwin received them with his usual urbaunty, and when a stipulated number had entered the gates

Pontiae seemed somewhat surprised at perceiving the troops under arms, and keenly scrucinized them, looking as the commandant thought slightly disappoint-

Why does the big captain make such parade?' asked the chief of G adwin. '1 came to talk and smoke, not to fight with my white brothers.

'Certainly, certainly,' answered the Major blandly. 'But the great chief knows that the men must be exercised in time of peace as well as of war.

Pontiac bowed gravely, seeming satisfied with the answer; the major's frank demeaner left no room for suspicion. After the customary ceremonies Pontiac ommenced his speech, and after a long tirade, highly complimenting the whites, and hoping for a continuance of their friendship, he lowered his band to give the designated signal—that of drawing forth the belt of wampum.

At that instant the chief looked up and discovered the major and his attendants in the act of drawing their swords from their scabbards, while the troops, clench. ing their guns with firmnes, and assum. ing attiducies of defense, assured him that his well laid plot was suspected, it not entirely understood. With all his bravery the chieftain became confused. while every Indian showed unmistatable signs of astonishment.

Finding the scheme brought to light, and wishing to avoid an open discovery, the ceremony of passing the belt was the pale faces shall perish before anothe omitted, and Pontiac closed his speech tion to great actions than men,

The commandant arose to reply. He ery, but frankly told him he could not cusnare them; they knew his whole plan and were prepared for any emergency. The chief, non that he had regained his presence of mind, cudeavored to ex-

cuse himself, and convince the major, that they were still good friends to the whites and wished to remain so. The lat er made no reply, but stepping to the warrior next him, drew aside his blanket, and pointed to the short gun, which thus became exposed. This silent

proof of their faithlessness was so evi-

dent that it covered them with confus-Gladwin ordered Pontiac to leave the fort, or he would not answer for the consequences, as the indignation of the garrison had already begun to manifest, titelf. The chief, with his discomfied 20,000 pounds Ship Stuff, the followers, did not welt for a second perbest of stock feed. followers, did not wait for a second permission, but quickly departed williout a word. As the last disappeared and the gates were once more securely fustened.

THE PHIZE CATESIAN of

The prizes in the New York cat show have been distributed, "Sput," the performing feline, drawing \$250, and a gold medal. The prize for the cat essay (\$10) was awarded to Walter C. Que vedo, of Brooklyn, his effort being the best of five hundred and fifty seven. It was attached to a common wooden Tip cat such as little boys play with. It was us follows:

"This is a Cat."

The enclosed cat knecked at our office window a few years ago, and then came in without being introduced. Since then it has never eaten anything nor shown an inclination to become acquainted with the back fence. It is perfectly double but apt to jump when stroked upon the back. Besides this species their are two other kinds of cats the cat of nine tails and the cat of nine liver The cat proper, and the cat imprope derives his name from the manner in which you address film at night, thus -Seat? Jadw. wond of south

The cat is a cuss that news purrs, be-cuss purrshaps it a new-see him. He is covered with fur, is filled with deceitthat on purr puss. He can pla self outside of senary in full bloom and then who and sit by your side and look up in your face with a smile that is 'child like and bland,' chuck full of penitence and canary. Canary other animal do this? His fur is soft and glossy, but what this is fur I cannot say. It isn't so soft, however, but what it will break breaks. The cat is a smaller bird than the mule. As a general thing a cat can draw more than any other anina! except a mustard plaster. I have known him to draw two boot-jacks, coal scuttle, two or three charges out, of a gun, two or three swears out of a man and other articles of bed room furniture out of a three story window. This can also be said of the average German band. In fact they are some what related as the discoverer of the addle listening to the music of the cat, cut him open to see where the noise came from, and thus laid the foundation for fiddle strings. Cats and fiddles thus become viel-instigators of suicides. They are unfeeline. would say something about the cat-o'nine-tails, but it is a pairful subject; another reason is I don't know anything about them. See Mr. Bergh. Please send the \$10 by any of my kind repatorial friends. You might also send a policeman with the reporter. Yours, categorically.

Deeds are fruits; words but leaves Calamity is man's true touch stone Orphan children have not so much sed of guardians as stupid men.

Hard workers are usually honest. ustry lifts them above temptation.

The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is forti-

Men are less prone to be unnerved by their fears than women. Women are more prone to be nerved by their affecFashionable Barber

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Clover Seed, Orchard Grass and Garden Seeds.

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Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator upon the tate of Jeremiah Bason, dee'd, all persons debted ro said estate will please make im diate payment, and those holding claims against estate will present them to the und signed on or before the 8th day of May 1883, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their res

W. H. BASON, Adm'r.

and DAY OF JUNE, 188
it being the first Monday, the land
Dower to Sarah M. Rolt, wifew as
altotted as homesteed to the mine
David Holt, dee'd, Subject to the se
thereon, for one half each and the be
credit of aix months with bond and the deferred all of purch to make ass April 35th, I