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WHO WAS HACHO?

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delicious repast he received so much satisfaction that on his return home he commanded that honey be served upon his table every day. Now, reader, ponder this story well, for it has a moral. In a short time Hacho's palate became refined and vitiated. He began to lose his native relish for simple fare and contracted the habit of indulging himself in delicacies. All became changed; from one appetizing experiment to another he passed within a very short time until he arrived at the wine glass, which he considered an agreeable improvement on all former beverages. In time he became habitually intoxicated. The simplicity of former years was cast aside and he lived for pomp and ceremonies and excesses of every character. Imperceptibly indolence and effeminacy stole upon him. He became fat and lazy; no longer did he evince either mental or physical powers. To climb to high places is a long and laborious proceeding, but the fall from pinnacle to pit is of short duration.

One morning it was reported to Hacho that the King of Norway had invaded his kingdom with a formidable army. Hacho aroused himself from his voluptuous lethargy, and, recalling some few sparks of his erstwhile valor, marched to meet the Norwegian monarch. The battle occurred in the same forest wherein Hacho had been lost while hunting gulos. It chanced also that the King of Norway challenged Hacho to single combat, near the spot where he had first tasted honey. The Lapland chief enervated by indulgence, languid and long disused to arms, was soon overpowered and beheaded. Just before the fatal blow fell Hacho, after the manner of the condemned, repentently reviewed his past and uttered this exclamation:

"The vicious man should date his destruction from the first temptation. How justly do I fall a sacrifice to sloth and luxury, in the place where I first yielded to the allurements which seduced me to deviate from temperance and innocence! The honey which I tasted in this forest, and not the hand of the King of Norway, conquers Hacho."

Such is the story of Hacho, as briefly and simply as we can tell it. Does it not carry in addition to its in-

terest as a narrative a bit of homely philosophy? It is also a warning against intemperance of any character. See what came of just a little honey!

CONTINUING THEIR STUDIES

Sylvia Peterson, Blackfeet tribe, and a graduate of the Browning High School, is now living at Chemawa and attending the Salem Business College.

William Wall, a member of our last year's graduating class, is remaining here while attending the Salem Business College. He is a Crow from Hardin, Montana.

Daniel Lemery, member of the Flathead tribe, whose home at present is Woodburn, Oregon, is one of the students enrolled at Willamette University and remaining at Chemawa.

Marjorie McDougal, Chippewa tribe, whose parents are at present living at the Tulalip Agency in Washington, is attending the Salem Business College and remaining at Chemawa.

Russell Hayward, whose home is in Metlakatla, Alaska, and who graduated at Chemawa with the class of 1929, returned and is living at the school while attending the Willamette University in Salem.

Anna Mae Gobert, Blackfeet tribe, who graduated from the public High School in Browning, Montana, last year, arrived at Chemawa a few days ago and is enrolled at the Capital Business College in Salem.

Mylie Lawyer, Nez Perce tribe and great granddaughter of Chief Lawyer, whose home is at Lapwai, Idaho, is also making her present headquarters at Chemawa while attending the Willamette University in Salem.

We are indeed pleased to render assistance to these young men and women in their desire to obtain a higher education, and hope that each one of them will put forth their best efforts at all times to make the most of the opportunities which they have.

SENIOR NOTES

The Senior class held a meeting recently for the purpose of electing officers, as follows:

President, Julian Smith; vice-president, Antoine Howard; secretary, Joe Matte; treasurers, Joe Alexander and Lillian Hayden; sergeant-at-arms, James McKay; yell leaders, Solomon Twins.

We were glad to welcome into our class the Solomon Twins, who returned Sunday, and Cecile Pepion a valuable class member.—Reporter, Charles Morgan.

We have three new members in our class, Edna Aubrey, John Davis and Antoine Howard. So at present we have a mighty class of twenty-four.