

LOGS OF MRS. EVA EMERY DYE'S CHRONICLE

XXXVII. "Fifty-four or Fifty." (1845-46).

THREE years had passed since Dr. McLaughlin wrote that letter for protection, and now word arrived from the Hudson's Bay Company in London: "The present state of affairs of the company cannot obtain protection from the government. You must protect yourselves the best way you can."

Many difficulties perplexed Dr. McLaughlin. He had to protect the government of the Hudson's Bay Company from the Hudson's Bay Company in London: "The present state of affairs of the company cannot obtain protection from the government. You must protect yourselves the best way you can."

"We are altered from the form of oath to that of very content," said Appligat. "I will do my duty to support the provisional government so far as is consistent with our duties as citizens of the United States or subjects of Great Britain. But how can I be satisfied, said the doctor, despondently. "Let me call in Douglas. He has a level head."

With clear vision Dr. McLaughlin saw the relations of the two countries. More than once he was discovered on his knees, praying that he might keep the people quiet in the disputed territory. "I saw blood flow in 1812," he said to the son of England's premier, "and now I see the blood of the Hudson's Bay Company flowing in the Hudson's Bay region."

Well mounted on the best Vancouver horse, Parke and Peel went dashing up the hills for the attack. It was a harvest-time. Men dressed in buckskin trousers, "hickory" shirts and moccasins were cutting wheat with the reapers. Settlers jogged along in rude carts loaded with rawhide, hauling their goods to the river, where it was heaped on great bateaux.

"You must get looms," said Dr. McLaughlin. Two immigrants set out for the states for looms of sheep. "What a splendid idea," said Dr. McLaughlin. "You must get looms," said Dr. McLaughlin. "You must get looms," said Dr. McLaughlin. "You must get looms," said Dr. McLaughlin. "You must get looms," said Dr. McLaughlin.

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they sat one day in his office. "Doctor," they say that when you were Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company at Vancouver those who approached you were expected to do so with their heads uncovered. How is that?"

He could not hear a tale of war without lending assistance; the multitude of stories would fill a volume. "This was indeed, the Father of Oregon," he said to Dr. McLaughlin. "He came into our colony and led the procession the next Fourth of July. Every New Year's day he used to go up one street and down another and call at every house. If any one was in trouble he saw the necessary aid was despatched at once—he did not trust it to others, he saw it to himself. We would have died when we came had it not been for Dr. McLaughlin. He gave us seed and clothing and the very bread we ate."

Such was the doctor's humility that although weighed down with the responsibility of the unpaid debt of the immigrants, he never alluded to any particular act of charity, neither would he accept interest on any debt when it was paid. "This was indeed, the Father of Oregon," he said to Dr. McLaughlin. "He came into our colony and led the procession the next Fourth of July. Every New Year's day he used to go up one street and down another and call at every house. If any one was in trouble he saw the necessary aid was despatched at once—he did not trust it to others, he saw it to himself. We would have died when we came had it not been for Dr. McLaughlin. He gave us seed and clothing and the very bread we ate."

"Tut, tut, tut!" said the doctor, "too much jealousy of me, too much rivalry; cannot do anything." The doctor endeavored to push development by giving more than 300 lots for public and private uses, lots for squares and parks, lots for churches and schools, lots for Presbyterians and Catholics, lots for Methodists and Baptists, lots for the Industrial Union and the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association, lots for a Catholic school, and eight for a Protestant female seminary, now used by the Oregon City High School.

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