

A SON OF KIT CARSON.

HOME AND FAMILY OF A DESCENDANT
OF THE FAMOUS SCOUT.

An Adobe Cabin In the Shade of a Spreading Oak Up a Santa Monica Canyon Sheltered Sam Carson, His Indian Wife and Their Dark Browed Offspring.

When old Kit Carson died, full of years and Indian fights, he left a son, who, resting content with the name which his father had won, betook himself far from the strife of this world and built him a home under the eaves of southern California. Far up in one of the canyons of Santa Monica he cut down a few sturdy cedars and built his shelter. Then he covered it with the mud which he dug from the bed of the mountain torrent flowing noisily at the bottom of the canyon. His home was on the hillside overlooking the stream and was shaded by a huge live oak, which spread its branches this way and that for his half Indian children to sit and swing upon.

This was the home of Sam Carson, and just before he built his adobe he had taken to wife a comely Indian woman whose tribe for centuries had lived in the foothills of the Sierras Santa Monica, whence they could look out upon the blue Pacific, with Santa Catalina rising, a blue bump in the ocean, 30 miles away.

A wanderer up the canyon green under the warm February sun found Mm. Carson sitting placidly on a stump in an onion field, mending her lord's jeans. She was Indian, and Indianlike was wrinkled and worn and bent, though her eyes were still bright and sparkling. She looked at least 60 years old as she sat there, glancing calmly at me and then pointing out the ravages which storm and fire had made in past years.

She put her sewing down on her knee and in broken English, mixed with Mexican Spanish and frequent expressive little grunts, she told me all her troubles of the past.

The old Indian woman suddenly turned to watch three little dark browed children that were chasing one another along the hill's crest, their chubby bodies silhouetted against the blue sky beyond.

"Mine—all mine," she said proudly, "Sam's and mine. I have had seven children, four grown, three little. See?" and she pointed her wrinkled finger at the youngsters, now rolling gleefully down the hillside.

"Trantulas, chil'ren!" she screamed. "Trantulas like the warm earth on the sunny hills and come out and sting—sometimes little chil'ren dead," she explained, and then she started sewing again, leaving the youngsters and the tarantulas to their own devices.

"How—how old are you?" the visitor ventured.

The old woman dug thoughtfully into the dirt with one of her brown toes. Then she drew it back hastily beneath her skirt and looked over at the mountains. "Maybe 40," she said, with a sudden smile.

"Oh, no, not so much as that."

She thought again for a long time, watching the Pacific gleaming in the sunlight. "Well, maybe 30 then," and she smiled contentedly.

The ocean breeze blew up the canyon, bringing with it the faint roar of the breakers. Occasionally one could hear the crack of a rifle, at which the old Indian woman never failed to glance up quickly. Her sewing was almost done when Sam Carson, her husband, walked out of the thickets up the canyon and stalked lazily across the field, gun in hand and a small yellow dog at his heels. The wife arose quickly, and Sam sat down on the smooth stump. He was as brown as his Indian wife, his hair was gray, and his beard was grizzled. He spoke in a low toned, deliberate fashion, as most people do who live long under a semitropical sun.

"Do you see that little cur?" he said. "That damned little dog has just killed a wildcat," and the son of the old scout wiped his brow and prepared to tell the rest of his story. He had a reputation for thrilling and impossible tales.

"Me and Baldy—I named him after the old mountain over there—one and Baldy, we was a-slyin through the underbrush. I thought I'd shoot some gophers just for luck. Well, sir, I was standin in front of a big live oak, way up the canyon there where it gets narrer. All of a sudden I heard a whirr'n noise in the air. I looked up, and bless me if there wasn't a big wildcat flying right down on me. I gave one jump, but I expected the cat would have me the next lick. Oh, she was a big un, I'm tellin you.

"But Baldy was there. He just sailed into that cat. My, how Baldy did shake her," and Sam carelessly shied a lump of dirt at the diminutive cur's nose. It would have been an unpardonable insult to suggest that any wildcat would have made two mouthfuls of little Baldy.

"Did Baldy kill her?"

"As dead as a nail," said Sam.

"Well, where is the skin of the cat anyway?" I asked.

"Baldy chewed him all up," said Sam thoughtfully. "Chewed him all up. Twasn't worth bringin home," and handing his rifle to his wife to carry Sam walked slowly back among the onion sprouts and disappeared with her in the cabin under the big oak.—Cor. New York Tribune.

Fencing Little Ones.

Fencing is the latest fad for little girls, whose older sisters have long been experts in the art. Even tiny creatures of 7 or 8 are now taught to put themselves on guard and make their thrusts with delightful recklessness. In fact, the *fin de siècle* little maid is quite a marvelous product of the times with her riding, fencing, ballet dancing, etc., and it will be curious to see what will be the effect of these fads of the day on her later development.—New York Herald.

Possibilities of Surgery.

The extent to which the human body can be mutilated without causing death is beyond what most people think. Of course the removal of the largest limb is a familiar fact, but the successive removal of all the limbs would in most cases result in nothing worse than inconvenience. In the same way the internal organs may be extirpated. This is facilitated by their quality. One kidney may be removed, and the other will make up for the loss by doing double work. One eye may be taken out and the sight remain practically unimpaired. Large portions of the brain may be removed with no injury to life or intellect. A portion of the intestines has been cut out and the ends sewed together, and their normal action and function have not been interfered with.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Popes and Their Beards.

If we are to believe the old proverb, prophets have always had beards for the faithful to swear by. Not so with the popes. From the time of St. Peter down to the year 1133 the popes all wore full beards, but for the next four centuries they were cleanly shaven. Then came a period of two centuries in which they again wore the beard, but from the year 1700 until the present time the smooth face alone has been seen in the papal line.—St. Louis Republic.

The Radcliffe library has a volume of immense interest to bachelors. It is the work of an unknown author and is entitled "The Art of Governing a Wife, With Sundrie Rules by the Observance of Which She May Be Kept From Usurping the Powers Which Appertain Unto Her Lord and Master."

A spring of marvelously pure water discovered on the farm of ex-Congressman Carlos French, near Seymour, Conn., has been analyzed by Professor Chittenden of Yale college and pronounced to be the purest water yet analyzed in America.

"I like to look at you," said a dear little girl to a stately woman one day. "Why?" asked the latter, pleased at the child's confidence. "Because your eyes are so green," was the unexpected answer.

Statisticians estimate that there are not less than 50,000 barrels of coal oil used every day for illumination, fuel, etc.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.
S. O. Alexander Plaintiff
vs
F. Wise Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued out of and under the seal of the above named court in the above entitled Action to me directed and delivered commanding me to make sale of the Real Property described in said execution to satisfy the sum of \$800, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 27th day of October A. D. 1892, and the costs and disbursement of the action and the costs of and upon said execution said Real Property having herebefore been duly attached in said action and I will on Saturday the 30th day of June, 1894 at the front door of the court house in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder all the right title and interest of the defendant F. Wise in and to said Real Property described as follows, to wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) in block number two (2) in Abby's Addition to the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, also beginning at the center of block 15 in Hackleman's second addition to Albany, in Linn county, Oregon, and running thence south, parallel with the west boundary of said block 15 feet, thence easterly on the south boundary line of said block 60 feet thence parallel with the east boundary of said block 110 feet thence westerly 60 feet to the place of beginning, the proceeds arising from said sale to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution.

DATED this 29th day of May, 1894.
C. C. JACKSON,
Sheriff of Linn County Oregon.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn.
David Swank Plaintiff,
vs
Elizabeth F. Landis, and S. A. Landis Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued out of the above named court in the above entitled suit to me directed and delivered, commanding me to tell the real property therein described, I will on Saturday the 23d day of June, 1894, at the front door of the court house in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder, the real property described in said execution and order of sale as follows, to wit: Lots (2) two in block (1) one in the town of Lyons in Linn county, state of Oregon, as appears on the record plat of said town in the Recorder's office in Albany, in said county and state, the proceeds arising from sale to be applied first to the payment of the costs and expenses of said sale and the costs and disbursements of suit taxed at \$20.10, second to the payment of the attorney's fees amounting to the sum of \$25 and the payment of the plaintiff's claim amounting to \$105 with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 4th day of March, 1893.

DATED this 22d day of May, 1894.
C. C. JACKSON,
Sheriff of Linn County, Oregon.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
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Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle as I need my money and will be compelled to make collections.

M. A. MILLER.

I have two little grandchildren who are suffering this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I gave them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my house work. Mrs. W. L. Dunigan, Bonanza, Hickman county, Tenn. For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

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W. W. CRAWFORD,
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