

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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Driven From Sea to Sea, Or, JUST A CAMPIN.

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CHAPTER I. THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. "I'm broke again, leastwise I hope so since I wrote you last, and I ain't hardly got out on my feet yet, and you ain't hardly got out on your feet yet, and you ain't hardly got out on your feet yet..."

CHAPTER II. The above letter was read by Martha Parsons first silently, and then aloud to her two little girls, eight and ten years of age, as they stood in front of their mother and listened with breathless attention...

CHAPTER III. "They can't put us off the place for a time any way, for some of the sellers are going to fight me with the law, though I ain't no use, for they'll take everything they want in the end; and then I'll try to win while they are a doing it..."

the resources and hopes of the settlers by slow degrees, and letting their first fierce anger burn itself out or give place to hopes born of tales of a yet better country to be found in some distant State Territory where they would be free to again build themselves homes...

CHAPTER IV. When Mrs. Parsons had finished reading aloud the letter from her husband, the little girls stood with hands crossed upon their long gingham aprons...

CHAPTER V. "Where's Erastus?" "Upon the children, and snatching their sun-bonnets from the bed upon which they had thrown them when they followed the neighbor in with the letter, they whipped out of the house and darted around the corner in the direction from which came the sound of the boy's van..."

CHAPTER VI. "Well," replied the boy, his look changing from that of a very interested listener to one of set determination. "wall, s'posed I ain't no use, for they'll take everything they want in the end; and then I'll try to win while they are a doing it..."

vas for the wagon cover, the chickens to nay for shoeing the horses all round with new shoes; a better harness was obtained from a neighbor in exchange for the old one and such cheap implements for watering the horses and a pair of greases for the girls, and mullin for garments for the boy...

CHAPTER VII. Who shall say that he can truly draw the picture of a six-months' journey by wagon train across the continent?

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CHAPTER IX. The shanty, however, was not what would be called such in the heavy-timbered country of the Middle West, but a frame of studding and joists, raised and fastened with narrow strips...

CHAPTER X. "I wonder how if the little girl will know me," he had said, as he sat looking one evening at the starlight upon the water.

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CHAPTER XII. The appointment of Mr. Phelps as Minister to England, although it robs the Vermont Democracy of one-half its numerical strength, is cordially and enthusiastically indorsed by Bradley B. Smalley, who constitutes the remaining half. It is well understood that Mr. Phelps was appointed to oblige Smalley, an ex-captain of Vermont and all-Ireland. The rest of the Union is unconcerned.

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FOR OUR YOUNG READERS. AMERICAN BOYS.

To all who stand beneath our flag, in freedom, both to rich and poor...

CHAPTER XVI. "You would, hey?" said the lady. "I guess there's more'n a person in the same fix. Bobby's course now, or tramp plenty. I've notion to give away to a tramp chump like you..."

CHAPTER XVII. Bobby put his hands into his pockets, and he discovered that his money was all gone. He looked at his watch, and he found it had just twelve o'clock...

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