

A SAD STORY.

The First Authentic Account of How Leonidas Hubbard, Jr.,

DIED ALONE IN THE ARCTIC WILDS

How Giant, Skeleton-Like Men Kept Death Away by Eating Thongs and Bones They Picked Up.

Here is the first authentic story of the pitiful death by starvation of Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., in the wilds of Labrador. It comes in a letter received Wednesday from Dillon Wallace, a survivor of the exploring expedition which left the Arctic region in its integrity written months ago. Its intensely graphic feature is the extract from the diary of Hubbard's diary.

Northwest River, Labrador, December 3, 1903.

Before this reaches you my telegram, that I will send forward by the mail carrier to be transmitted by you by cable from Chateau Bay, the nearest telegraph office, will have been received by you, and you will know of Mr. Hubbard's sad death, but not until you receive this, the details.

On July 15, we left Northwest River, and on August 1 were practically out of provisions. On August 2 we killed four geese; on August 12 a big star caribou; from that forward we lived on the caribou meat, which we had dried, but which was soon gone, and at long intervals succeeded in killing a goose or duck or grouse, with our rifles and pistols. Early in September the weather grew too cold for fish to bite. Our salt and sugar were gone early and we were obliged to boil and drink the water our food was boiled in. Birds were eaten whole, heads, feet and everything but the feathers.

At length, about the middle of September, or a little earlier, we reached some large lake away in the interior. From a high, barren hill the great lake we had been aiming for could be seen—Lake Michikaman. Then the time for the caribou migration was past and reluctantly we turned homeward over the old trail inland, not having seen an Indian or any other human being since leaving Northwest River. Winter was upon us and before September was gone the temperature dropped to 10 degrees above zero. Then we broke our thermometer and could get no record.

On October 11 we reached the camp where we had killed the caribou and got together the dried bones we had left and boiled them for soup. We scraped the skin from the head and boiled and ate that. We scraped up what was left of the caribou and ate it. The bones we searched in the fire and ate them. Before we began our retreat from the big lake I had lost thirteen inches in waist measure. Our bones were sticking through the skin. I know the others looked, especially Hubbard, like walking skeletons. We were so weak at length that we could not sit down without falling.

At length one day Hubbard would not carry his little pack and I made him follow without any load. The next day, October 17, was the same. He could go no further. We pitched the tent, made him lie down and George and I got together wood for a fire. We were eighty miles from Northwest River, but at the head of Grand Lake, forty miles away, we hoped to find some trappers and food.

On the way up, some twelve miles below where Hubbard gave out, we had left a bag with some remnants of wet fur in it, and it was decided that we should leave our caribou bones and some pieces of four bag I found (thrown away on the way up) for Hubbard, and that George and I go on the next morning to the four bag and had, abandoned, hoping to find some four in it.

The next morning, after getting some wood and wrapping Hubbard in my blankets, George and I started. Before going I read Chapter XIV, of John, and at his request, my favorite, Chapter XII, of I First Corinthians. I somehow felt that I would never see him alive again, and it was very hard to go. His entry in his diary will tell you of our parting, and I quote:

"October 18, 1903. Alone in camp. For two days past we have travelled down our old trail with light packs. On Thursday I bustled. I started Saturday it was a fine day. I saw it was hopeless for me to try to go further with the boys.

"They will try to reach the four tomorrow. Then Wallace will come back to me. George will go on to Grand Lake if he can, and send or lead help to us. Our past two days have been trying ones. I have not written my diary because so very weak.

"Yesterday at an old camp we found the end of our stick from a four bag. It had a bit of flour sticking to it. We boiled it with our old caribou bones and it thickened the broth a little.

"Doing His Duty.

A dispatch from New York says Mayor McCellan is making a record for himself. Those who were thick against him in his attitude against the gambling and criminal elements of the city at the beginning of his administration was merely a bluff and not destined to last long, are becoming convinced that they were mistaken. The mayor has not changed his attitude in the least, in spite of all temptation and notwithstanding the fact that a large majority of the Tammany following is by no means in sympathy with his efforts to suppress gambling in this city. Police Commissioner McAdoo, who seems to be in complete agreement with the mayor in this anti-gambling campaign, evidently recognizes the fact that Mayor McCellan means business and is determined to keep the lid down tight, even if some of the Tammany followers should get pinched in the process. Assistant Commissioner of Police Haggerty made the fatal mistake to believe that the order to keep the lid down in Greater New York was meant seriously and encouraged the police officials in Brooklyn in their attitude of sympathy towards the raid for his error of judgment by losing his head. He was requested to resign and when he refused to do so, he was deposed without ceremony. His removal has had a decidedly salutary effect upon the Brooklyn police department and resulted in a number of raids upon gambling houses and pool rooms.

The State says it does not figure largely in the calculations of the southern farmer, yet the value of the hay crop in the United States is from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 greater than that of cotton.

A TALE OF HORROR.

A Mormon Bishop Married Five Girls of One Family.

SISTER MARRIAGES A CUSTOM.

Old Brigham Young Was Among the First to Set the Example, and It Has Been Religiously Tolerated.

When Andrew Jansen, of Salt Lake, the historian of the Mormon Church, was recently called to testify before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Smoot trial, a resident of Utah who was in the committee room said:

"Now you'll hear a startling story. Jansen has three wives. He married two sisters, and he was later sealed for eternity to their mother."

This was promptly verified by Jansen. He said that he had married two young girls who were sisters, and that both these girls were then living with him in one house in Utah.

Investigation discloses that these "sister marriages" are now, and have been, customary among the Mormons.

Brigham Young was among the first to set the example. In the early part of his matrimonial career, he was acquainted with two beautiful girls in Utah. Soon after he met them he received a divine "revelation" admonishing him to endow them with all his worldly goods—that is, all that had not been distributed among the wives he already had. These girls were twins, and it was difficult even for members of their family to distinguish one from the other. Brigham Young determined to wed one of them.

TWIN TAKES BRIDE'S PLACE.

On the day of the ceremony, however, the chosen sister's heart failed her, and she persuaded the other one to take her place at the altar. Brigham Young did not discover the deception for several days. When he learned the facts he sent the bride into exile, forbidding her all company for a number of years. Soon afterward he wedded the other sister.

It is fashionable for high dignitaries of the Mormon Church to enter these "sister marriages." Among the wives of the late president of the Church, Lorenzo Snow, were two sisters, Joseph F. Smith, president of the church, wedded the two Lamson girls, first Julia and later Edna.

Francis Marion Lyman, an apostle of the Church has plural wives. Among them are the Calister girls, Clara and Susan, of Fillmore, Utah. George Teasdale, another apostle, wedded Mary Loretta Pixton and her sister, Nephi, Utah.

Anrus M. Cannon, State President at Buffalo, Utah, numbers among his wives two sisters whose "maiden name" was Mousley. One ceremony was sufficient for both weddings.

THREE SISTERS WIVES IN ONE HOUSE.

The late Bishop Johnson, of Springfield, Utah, wedded five sisters. Stephen Moat, of American Fork, Utah, wedded three sisters, all of whom, with their score or more of children, live in one house at American Fork.

Lons Newman, of Monroe, Utah, varied the monotony of his matrimonial life by marrying two buxom Utah women—the first of whom is the mother of the second, Joseph Atkins, of Preston, Idaho, followed Newman's example.

William Parkinson, of Franklin, Idaho, wedded a woman whom "the cruelty of fate" placed in his hands. In 1857 a company of pioneers making their way to California, was attacked by Mormons, seeking wives. All were massacred except the women and seventeen children from one to eight years of age. These seventeen children were reared by the Mormons who had slaughtered their fathers. One of them, when she grew up to womanhood, became the plural wife of Parkinson.

BISHOP HOLDS THE RECORD.

William Maughan, the Bishop of Millville, Utah, holds the record for "sister marriages." Among his wives, are three pairs of sisters. He "went through the temple" three times, and each time he carried two sisters on his arms.

The late George Q. Cannon, one of the apostles, wedded the Tully sisters.

Emanuel Baley, of Oakley, Idaho, married two sisters—Charlotte, Lotie and Hulcia. Another Mormon who wedded three sisters is George Stanger, of Warm Creek, Idaho.

Alma Merrill, son of Apostle Merrill, wedded the two Hendricks girls. They live at Richmond, Utah.

Ole Berg, of Richfield, Utah, has two wives. They are sisters and their names are Brighamina and Jesphina.

Mariah Smart and her sister, Charlotte, are the wives of S. R. Parkinson, of Preston, Idaho.

Hyrum Watson's case may fitly close the list. Hyrum wedded two sisters on the same day. Less than a year after wife No. 1 had twin boys. Four days later wife No. 2 had twin girls.

MORMONS WHO MARRIED SISTERS.

Brigham Young, two sisters.

Andrew Jansen, Church Historian, two sisters.

Lorenzo Snow, late president, two sisters.

Joseph F. Smith, president of church, two sisters.

Francis Marion Lyman, apostle, two sisters.

George Teasdale, apostle, two sisters.

August M. Cannon, State President, two sisters—at one time.

Late Bishop Johnson, five sisters.

Stephen Moat, three sisters.

William Maughan, three pairs of sisters.

George Stranger, three sisters.

Alma Merrill, son of apostle, two sisters.

Ole Berg, two sisters.

S. R. Parkinson, two sisters.

Hyrum Watson, two sisters, who each bore him twins a year later.

Big Damages.

The Charleston Post says fifteen thousand two hundred dollars was the amount of damages awarded by the supreme court in the case of William G. Smith vs. the Atlantic Coast Line, which was tried in the court of common pleas Wednesday. The verdict is one of the heaviest for damages ever rendered by a Charleston jury. Mr. P. H. Gadsden, attorney for the railroad, said that he would make a motion for a new trial. The plaintiff brought suit against the road for injuries received last October, while in the employ of the company as brakeman and switchman. The accident occurred in the railroad yards. Smith was struck between two cars to inspect some brakes that were defective when the train moved, passing over both his legs, injuring both members to such an extent that amputation was necessary.

Robbed the Gallows.

At Tuskegee, Ala., on Thursday Ralph Armstrong, under sentence of death for the murder of his cousin, Miss Alice Armstrong, committed suicide in his cell. He killed the young woman because she refused to marry him. Armstrong was a son of the late Col. H. Clay Armstrong, consul to Rio Janeiro under President Cleveland, and was a member of one of the most prominent families in the State.

SENATOR Tillman is at his home at Trenton recuperating. His throat is about well again.

SOMETHING BEHIND DOOR.

Wouldn't Come Out, so a Revolver Was Emptied Into It.

Such Is the Fate That Awaits Us at Death's Door.

Senator Hanna has been dead how long? To most of us his death seems rather a distant event; and yet it was but nineteen days ago. February 10, the day after, the country talked of nothing else and all the newspapers were full of Hanna. Then came the funeral and we had columns of description and of appropriate reminiscence. Then we turned away from the grave of the most prominent man on the continent, and one of the strongest, and began to think of something else; and today we may search the daily newspapers from end to end for the name of Hanna, which occurred in some connection in almost every issue of every paper of the country from 1896 to 1904—twenty years the foremost man of the dominant political party, a leader of thought and action, applauded and denounced, pictured until his face became more familiar to us than that of our nearest friend, attended by crowds eager to see one so famous, pointed out everywhere he went; and in ten days almost forgot. We who live may learn what our fates must be. No matter how successful our lives, we are to be forgotten, to be thought of and dumb forgetfulness along with our humble and obscure brothers and sisters who are unknown even to their next door neighbors. Nobody is essential. Everybody's place can be filled, little as we may think it. We learn large in our spheres and may learn to believe and may make others believe that we are the potent and necessary forces. But we die, our successes are chesren and installed, and we are to be forgotten, to be thought of and dumb forgetfulness along with our humble and obscure brothers and sisters who are unknown even to their next door neighbors. Nobody is essential. Everybody's place can be filled, little as we may think it. We learn large in our spheres and may learn to believe and may make others believe that we are the potent and necessary forces. 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