

AMONG THE APACHES.

STUDIES OF SAVAGE LIFE MADE AMONG CAPTIVE HOSTILES.

Characteristics of the Chiricahuas—Personal Adornment—Domesticity of the Squaws—The Apache Head-Dress and Giegaws—Game of Na-Joose.

We have been enjoying a considerable Apache nation of the post. For several months a lot of women and children, captured by Apache warriors and Davis, have been in the hands of a gentleman, joining the guard-house, dining with soldiers at freedom. The youngsters are dressed in white, and the squaws are dressed in patches of the same color. They were a rather industrious set, and turned many a paper plate, by weaving, had some baskets, and made a few articles of style, making no claims for the soldiers, and constructing by means of their own hands. They were also given some light work to do around the post, and were allowed to keep their heads and hands busy. When the soldiers were with us, they were very kind, and for some of the soldiers, and constructed by means of their own hands. They were also given some light work to do around the post, and were allowed to keep their heads and hands busy. When the soldiers were with us, they were very kind, and for some of the soldiers, and constructed by means of their own hands.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CHIRICAHUAS. While the squaws trudged along in these pursuits of domesticity the bucks were equally industrious—in gambling. They squatted around blankets spread in the sun, and dealt down the Mexican money, and playing down their eyes with the peculiar vengeance which you may see as well in a Chicago saloon as in an Apache camp. They gambled for money, for cartridges, for blankets, and for ponies. Their chips were sometimes coive beans, sometimes cartridges, and often neat slivers of bear grass cleverly bundled. A fair share of the day, however, they rested from gambling to personal adornment. Down under some wind-wearing bush you would stumble upon an athletic warrior carefully painting his face in crimson rings and stripes, or maybe modifying his great crop of hair with a fist-sized chunk of mut-ton tallow—base barbarian, who has not yet learned the delicacy of civilized refinement in rouge and perfume!

The Chiricahuas are a straight, athletic, well-proportioned, intelligent feature, swarthy looking, and particularly small hands and feet. The females, big and little, wear simple print dresses, which reach their ankles. The Mother Hubbard style of architecture seems not unpopular among the old women, though eschewed by the young. The rest of the wardrobe comprises high-necked buckskin moccasins, a bright head-kerchief, and trapezoids of silver, brass, tin, and beads, with similarly constituted necklaces and ear-rings. The bucks, when in full dress, wear a print shirt, linen drawers, moccasins, and a voluminous Gstring. The latter in a sine qua non. The drawers may be omitted at wish, but without the Gstring no one can have the entree of the Apache best circles.

The Apache's realm is essentially a kingdom of cactus, and he cuts his moccasins according to his thorns. Instead of ending at the ankle his foot-gear extends to within three inches of the knee-pan, where its surplus is turned out and down so as to form a double armor for the shin-bone. The most curious adaptation, however, is at the toe. Instead of the flat point in vogue with northern and eastern tribes, the prow turns up a couple of inches, and ends in a little white disk of the diameter of a two-bit pin. It is a wonderful protection from the assassin's stabs of countless desert daggers. The bundle moccasin is of the soft, tufted gray; but that of the more aspiring is dyed an attractive yellow by rubbing it with a dry palat.

APACHE HEAD-DRESS AND ORNAMENTS. For a head dress the Apache rolls a big bandanna to a three-inch band, and tucks it around his bulging cranium from stem to stern. In prosperity he decks this band with big disks of silver. Around his waist he wears one, two, or three wabing belts, full of Uncle Sam's copper cartridges of 45-70 denomination. Depending from the sides are his buckskin tobacco pouch, an encased awl for moccasin mending, and a sheathful but her knife in a sheath which swallows all but the very tip of the handle. He further sports earrings—old Nanay had two heavy watchchains fastened to his—from two to a dozen necklaces of big beads, a small circular mirror, and rings and bracelets till you can't see. One young buck, of whom I took the census, had thirteen rings on his left hand, eleven on his right, and a dozen bracelets beads, brass, and silver, on either wrist. He was the king duke of the whole outfit, and very little else in war.

Best their passward beguilers, the Apaches have an almost equally popular recreation—the game of na-joose. It doesn't look to have any more sense in it than shooting the arrow of your feet, but the bucks will play it all day without a break. They have two tiny piles of straw about thirty-five feet apart, each having a little U-shaped depression on either side. The impiments consist of two poles fifteen feet long and looking like a cane fish pole, but really made of three straight willow sticks most artistically spliced; and a hoop six or seven inches across, its diameter traversed by a stout cord. The two players stand side by side about twenty feet from the straw piles toward which they are facing. They drop their poles till the taper ends rest upon the ground, the butts being held six or eight inches higher. One of them takes the hoop, holds it down between the two poles, and deftly trundles it forward. As it nears the straw piles, both players pitch their poles forward and if it catches that the hoop falls across the poles near the butts, you will hear an appreciative shout. Upon closer inspection, the poles prove to have notches along near the butt, while the hoop is also notched, and its cross string has tiny thorns drawn at intervals through its strands. The point of the game lies in which notch falls upon which.—Arizona Cor. Inter Ocean.

Wouldn't Even Be Dead with Him. Silkinke and his young wife had just completed their first quarrel. "I wish I was dead," she sobbed. "I wish I was, too," he blubbered. "Then I don't wish I was," she replied, and the war continued.—Washington Critic.

A mass of lead in an elevated furnace in Paris was completely dissolved by a stroke of lightning; no trace of the metal being found afterward.—Boston Budget.

General Advertisements.

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THE DAILY HERALD.

To-day, September 1st, 1886, is issued the first number of THE DAILY HERALD, a morning newspaper, to be printed for the proprietor under contract by the "Press Publishing Company," Merchant street, Honolulu.

Price Six Dollars per Annum or Fifty Cents per Month.

All who receive a copy of the initial or any succeeding number are respectfully

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A large edition will be printed each day, to be circulated in Honolulu and throughout the Islands, regardless of subscriptions, until a regular paying list of subscribers is obtained on the public becoming acquainted with the merits of the paper.

The DAILY HERALD will furnish a fresh and readable record of events in city and country. It will also give, from time to time as received, a summary of the latest news from the outside world, in concise and systematic form.

The DAILY HERALD will follow a straightforward, consistent, independent and moderate course in the discussion of public affairs. It will not be the servile organ of any clique, faction or party. At the same time an earnest support will be given to measures promotive of the public welfare, and to individuals or organizations that may appear in the political field, with claims to popular confidence backed by worthy records and unassailable principles.

The undersigned would, however, rather point to his record as a journalist in this city for the past two years, as conductor of the Daily Bulletin, than make promises that, in general estimation, are valueless until justified by performance. He can only pledge himself to do his best to produce a thorough, an influential, and in every way acceptable, daily newspaper.

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DANIEL LOGAN, Editor and Proprietor. Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1886.

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And not only polish up the handle of the "big front door," but polish up your kitchen ware, hand or fire engines, or any brass, copper, nickel, German silver, zinc or tinware about your house.

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'Thistle Dew' Whisky

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Sacks Wheat, Best Sacks Durley, Best Sacks Corn, Best, Cracked, Sacks Bran, Coarse and Fine.

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Cases Nissans, Cases Extra Soda Crackers, Cases Medium Bread, Cases Cracked Wheat, 20 lb. bags, Cases Corn Meal, white, 20 lb. bags, Cases Corn Starch.

Cases Fairbank's Lord, 5 lb. pail, Cases Fairbank's Lord, 5 lb. pail, Cases Fairbank's Lord, 5 lb. pail

Cases Whittier's Butter, in tins, Half Skins Butter, Gilt Edge, Gr. Irish Butter, Gilt Edge

Cases New Cheese.

Bones and hds. Salt Codfish, This Tinned Columbia River Salmon

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