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CHEROKEE INDIANS

Were Once Called the Mountain People of North America.

(St. Louis Globe Democrat.) The Cherokee tribe of North American Indians was in the days of long ago a unique race in many essential respects, and they were an exclusive and isolated people, being called the mountaineers of North America by the earliest white people who came to know them. This great tribe at all times proved themselves well able to hold their own against any number of confederate tribes living north of them and with whom they at different times, clashed in warfare. Taking all in all the Cherokees, when this continent was first visited by the white man, were the most numerous, the most powerful and the most advanced body of Indians north of the Rio Grande.

Anciently the Cherokees lived in what they called towns—that is in neighborhoods or settlements consisting of a large common, field or farm, surrounded by the dwellings or teepees of the families in the village—separated from each other by miles of open, generally uninhabited, country devoted to natural game.

The great tribe or nation was, in the early days of its known history, divided in seven clans, each clan being composed of persons of both sexes, related to each other on the maternal side, and comprising one great family—the entire tribe thus consisted of but seven of these so-called families. Members of each clan or family were forbidden by a strict law of the nation from marrying within the same clan under penalty of death, the clan relationship being the first thing taught to the young members of the tribe, and always perfectly known to the individual himself. The children (a boy and girl for example) born to a couple, the father of one clan and the mother of another, became members of the mother's clan, when the girl grew up and was married, her children belonged to the same clan as herself. When the man married the second time and had children by both wives, members of separate clans, the youngsters were always members of the clan of their mother, although they were half brothers and sisters.

A stringent tribal regulation forbade marriage between blood relations on the father's side within a certain degree, with as absolute severity as between members of the same clan. It was in this strict manner the Cherokees avoided the disastrous result that always followed the habit or custom of inbreeding, and for this reason mostly they developed into a healthy, active and intelligent race of Indians.

However, this great tribe owed its superiority not only to the clan system of marriage and descent, as the high regard paid to the feminine portion of the race was another remarkable and beneficial feature of their success. The women of the tribe were held equal with the men in personal rights and considered far superior as respected and principle of heredity and transmission of qualities, always vitally important to the Cherokees. This inflexible rule pertaining to marriage, requiring the infusion of new blood at every union, was the cause of another being added to the seven then existing clans of the tribe.

In one of the early years of the Sixteenth century a party of some fifteen or twenty warriors, members of the Cherokee nation, reached the vast wilderness known formerly as the dark and bloody ground, returning from a foray of revenge against a hostile tribe of the North.

In the center of this section, an immense solitude far from the habitations of any body of red men, a region rarely visited by members of any tribe, a tract upon which the braves were loth to tread, this small band of warriors found bound at the foot of a holy tree, a little Indian girl, whose presence at that place and in that

situation gave the impression that she had been carried and left there as an intended victim or sacrifice to satisfy the savage instinct of some superstitious parents or tribe. Her costumes were fine, but of a structure the Cherokees had never seen nor of which they had any knowledge. The little one was perfect of form and feature, although prostrated from terror and exhaustion. When questioned she replied in a language foreign to each of the warriors, and who she was and to what tribe of red men she belonged was never ascertained.

After unbending and attending to the wants of the child, the band held a council to decide what should be done, and it was unanimously decided that the small gathering of braves, collectively representing and acting under the authority of the Cherokee nation, had no right to interfere with so evidently well considered and solemn an act of duty and worshipful devotion by some unknown people and by such interference burden the entire nation with responsibility and expose it to possible danger. However, it was further decided that if any warrior present should of his own free will desire to preserve the child and personally suffer the consequences he might do so, and the remainder of the small council would bear witness to the fact in behalf of the nation.

The leader of the troupe formally and distinctly announced this decision, giving the order to continue the journey homeward, slowly arising to his feet and adjusting his dress and weapons for travel, placing the little girl on his shoulder, closely followed by the others, who took their turn at carrying the newly found treasure. After many days of travel the party finally reached the nation, where the little girl was adopted to the tribe, grew to womanhood, married and had descendants.

True to their vital principle of heredity and inasmuch as new blood had been introduced into the tribe, a new clan had to be and was created for the descendants of the woman, who as a girl, had been adopted into the tribe. This clan, the eighth, was named the Holy clan, and later became perhaps the most noted and numerous of the whole.

The eight clans, or entire tribe, were as a whole warlike and ever victorious, but never gave the challenge, though they never refused it; were exclusive without being offensive, enterprising without being ruthless, brave without being cruel, and were the only Indians who, of their own accord, gave to the white and their civilization a hearty welcome in the days when the red men were numerous and the white men few.

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Taking Moving Pictures in Jerusalem. (Christian Herald.)

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