A TALL YARN.

ALLEGED REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES BY A RUSSIAN CONVICT IN SIBERIA — MAMMOTHS, WOOLLY HORSES AND SEA MONSTERS.

The New York *World* publishes what purports to be a letter from Moscow, June 6, giving an account of the adventures of a Russian named Cherlton Batchmatchnick, who, sentenced to hard labor for life in the mines of Nestchiusk, Siberia, made his escape after four years, and, in the course of his subsequent wanderings, made some wonderful discoveries; on account of which, and the hardships he has undergone, he has received a pardon from his government.

Having reached the summit of the Aldan range of mountains, right at his feet he beheld a parallelogram of valley, fifty miles wide, 150 long, and with a blue, quiet lake in the centre. To descend into this valley would be to get into a cul-de-sac; but Cherlton looked at the bleak snowy region behind him, and then down into the pleasant valley before him—green, placid, quiet, cheerful—and hesitated no longer. He could see no sign of habitation anywhere, but animals were browsing on the meadows by the lake, what sort he could not detect at that distance. He descended to the pass, put a new string to his bow, loaded his pistol afresh, tightened his belt, and began to go down the mountain towards the valley.

As he descended the snow grew less deep, and he camped that night on a bed of fragrant mosses, such as the reindeer loves, that was entirely free from snow. The next day, having his sled, he continued to descend the mountain side, which sloped regularly downward, without being materially broken by spurs. As he descended, it was quite evident that the valley was of great depth, and far below the level of the steppes on the other side of the range. Indeed, if his observations are at all to be relied upon, the lowest part of this singular land-locked valley must be not above the level of the sea, if, as he supposes, it be not several hundred feet below it, like the valley of the Dead Sea. Cherlton soon came in his downward course to a vast forest of firs, larches, pines, spruces and ash, through which progress was difficult, and at times almost impossible. Several species of deer, some of which he knew, and others which he had never seen before, ranged this forest in great numbers, feeding upon a crisp green herbage with an aromatic odor. Foxes and lynxes were frequently met, with bears, and a sort of plantigrade resembling the American wolverine or glutton. There were no wolves, but the Alpine foxes, black here as jet, and with beautiful glossy fur, hunted the deer in packs with a cry resembling that of the jackal. These animals were so tame and fearless, yet so little inclined to molest him, that he came at once to the conclusion that they were unacquainted with man, and consequently that the valley was not inhabited.

The next day's journey brought Cherlton through the coniferous forest, and to a wood of primeval deciduous trees, much larger than any he supposed siberia to be capable of producing. This forest was open, without much undergrowth, and was turfed with succulent herbs and grasses, except where the rocks, which were of a limestone formation, cropped boldly out in enormous masses. Among these rocks were many caves, and from some of these beautiful rivulets trickled out and ran down towards the bottom of the valley. Cherlton at nightfall selected one of these caves for a lodging place, and built a fire at the entrance—which was no sooner done than a bear ran howling out and escaped among the rocks. This made our adventurer determine to keep up his fire and also to explore the cavern before sleeping. He made himself torches and went into the place, finding nothing, however, save some great bats and the bones and teeth of some great animal. The next day Cherlton proceeded onwards, passing below the region of the forest and coming out upon a broad terrace covered with the greenest grass. This terrace, which sloped gradually towards the centre of the valley, was about eight miles in width, and seemed to bind the foot of the mountains all around, as far as Cherlton could see. He found it warm enough there to make his coat of sable very uncomfortable. The terrace, which struck Cherlton as affording the finest natural pasture he had ever seen, was unbroken on its surface by any trees, and perfectly smooth except for an occasional boulder of basalt, that stood up black and frowning. The plain was full of animals feeding, like domestic herds at pasture. At the lower margin of this terrace Cherlton came to a steep slope that descended fully 1,500 feet at a sharp angle, but not so steep as to be bare of the prevalent grasses. At the foot of this slope was the valley proper, and the lake in the middle of it. He immediately went down, and, just at nightfall, forcing his way through a fringe of willows, he stood on the pebbly brink of this lake of dark blue, transparent water, scarcely ruffled by the faint breath of an evening breeze. Thoroughly tired out, Cherlton built himself a large fire, cooked and ate a hare, made himself a couch of willow branches, drew his sable coat over him, and lay down with his feet to the fire, but not to sleep.

Cherlton says he will never forget that first night of horrors by the haunted lake. He was beset with monsters. Dark shadowy forms came over the water, splashing towards him, and seemed to seek what his fire might mean. The tramping of great beasts that crushed the willow stalks like pipe-stems on their way to the water's edge, and then came and stood over him, breathing heavily and slow as they seemed to gaze at the fire with stupid wonder, made him afraid each moment of being overrun. Wild eyes, reflecting the fire-light, shone around him out of the gloom upon all sides, and wilder cries and howls gave new horrors to his position. He sprang to his feet nearly paralyzed with fright, and fired off his pistol at the nearest intruder. The echo of the shot rang long around him, and it seemed the signal for the cries of a thousand new monsters to burst forth. There were mad, plunging rushes of frightened beasts around him that made the ground tremble; a peculiarly long, shrill, quavering shriek sounded over the lake, and was answered by a harsh, full-guttural bellow near at hand. Soon there were more of these deep, full-toned impressive bellowings, and Cherlton, flinging a burning brand in the direction of the sound, saw the dark shadow of some huge, unknown, towering monster move slowly away. Immediately he kindled a broad circle of fire about his resting-place, and in this charmed ring sat watching all night long, until, morning approaching and the sound ceasing, he fell at last asleep.

When Cherlton awoke it was broad day, and there were no traces of the animals that had disturbed him over night, except the paths they had worn going down to the water. In these paths he saw the deep-planted spoor of some animal larger than anything of the sort he had ever before beheld. His first care was to seek some place to pass the next night, where he would be free from the alarms that had made the past night so terrible. He recrossed the meadow, and followed the edge of the slope around in a direction in which he saw some rocks. Among these he found the wide and lofty entrance to a cave. He entered with some precautions, for the rocky pavement was worn as if by use, and within he heard a slow, measured movement, as of an animal gently ruminating, and heavily breathing with great calm inspirations and explications like the sigh of a smith's bellows. One turn, then another, he came at a heavy startling snort, and there in the half light of the cave, standing full before him, alive, chewing the cud, and waving its proboscis to and fro with a slow, majestic motion, was a mammoth! "I did not know then," said Cherlton, "what I have since been told, that Siberia was an old habitat of these animals, and that some of the best scientific judges are uncertain whether to look upon the humans found on the shores of the Arctic Ocean as fresh animals, or as the remnants of wandering hords caught and perishing in storms, individuals of which may still exist under favorable circumstances. Without intending it I have solved that doubt."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Gunnison, J. S. Horne.
Fayette, John Bartholomew.

SEVIER COUNTY.

J. A. YOUNG, Presiding.

Salina, Peter Rasmussen.
Glenwood, Helaman Pratt.
*Richfield, Nelson Higgins acting.
Monroe, Moses Gifford.
Annabelle Springs, Edward Roberts.
Joseph, [illegible]

MILLARD COUNTY.

THOMAS CALLISTER, Presiding Bishop.

Scipio, Daniel Thompson.
Cedar Springs, *alias* Holden, David Stephens.
*Fillmore, Richard Ivins.
Meadow Creek, W. H. Stout.
Oak Creek, P. D. Lyman.
Kanosh, Calbert King.

BEAVER COUNTY.

JOHN R. MURDOCK, Presiding Bishop.

*Beaver, John R. Murdock.
Minersville, [illegible]

IRON COUNTY.

Paragonah, S. S. Smith.
*Parowan, W. H. Dame.
Summit.

W. H. DAME, Presiding Bishop over the three last named places.

Paragoitch, G. W. Sery.
Cedar City, Henry Lunt.

KANE COUNTY.

Kanarra, [illegible]
Johnson, [illegible]
Pahreah, [illegible]
Kanab, [illegible]

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Harrisburg, [illegible]
Santa Clara, [illegible]
*St. George, D. D. McArthur.
Santa Clara, Edward Bunker.
Pine Valley, [illegible]
Pinto, Richard Robinson.
Pocketa, [illegible]

LINCOLN COUNTY, NEVADA.

Clover, Wm. Fullmer.
Panaca, T. J. Jones.
*County Seats.

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