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LITTLE CROWAND THE



With Chief Wolking Tree's strong hand resting on his shoulder, Little Crow strong of his shoulder, Little Crow strong of the strong of the should have been he had just one one and one only bow. He had expected to be killed, but he had looked death in the eye—and struck as Wolking Tree had specking to him, reguldy, or he was specking to him, reguldy, or he was specking to him, reguldy, or he was specking to him, reguldy, or him.

"The "Little Crow Without a Neary" whom I doabted four your ago, is now a whom I doabted four your ago, is now a man," the Chief adeep vacie murming of New, at least, I can talk with him, as one warrior to another Now he can six with me in the council houses of the Cherckees, the Wyandortes, the Creeks and Choctaw. He can help me to carry a Choctaw, the can help me to carry a man, and the Cherckee village when they had the cherckee village where these and the cherckee village where these

Me the Cheroke willage where they stopped that night, Little Crox ic. I stopped that night, Little Crox ic. I swed the older new that the stopped that the stopped that house for the risk time Bealde will know ing Tree, there was Tall Buck, the was ond good Cherokee chieftini, and a dazen of Tall Buck's most trusted worses. Their tolk was all war and peace. "The Red-Stick," said Chief Tall to the took of the council five took in the stopped of the council five took in the peace of the p

"They are winning many to their side in many tribes," Walking Tree admitted sadly. "Without your support, Tall Buck, the cause of peace might be lost. But the Red-Strick leader on a still least.

RED STICKS

make one bod mistake, and their power will be gane. We must watch far that mistake! We must take advantage of it. They wish to destroy me—so much that they may take lang chances."

As it his wards were a propherous

As if his words were a prophecy, a long-drawn wor whoop sounded outside. Then bedlam brake loose "The Creeks!" exclaimed Tall Buck,

"The Creeks!" exclaimed Tall Buck.
"Their Red-Striks ortock—while we are
at peace with their nation!" "WALKING TREE—GIVE US
WALKING TREE, AND SAVE YOUR
OWN SCALP, TALL BUCK!" a Creek
warrier bellowed above the noise outside in the council house, Wolking Tree.

cheftain unbarred the door and stepped out into the last rays of sunset. A few poles away, a dozen owned and pointed Red-Stieks focal him.

"You have betrayed the peace between our peoples!" he cried angrily.

"But you will not make a traiter of me.

tween our peoples!" he cried angrily
"But you will not make a traiter of me
... Wolking Tree and his son Little
Crow are my guests... You can harm
them only over my dead body!"



A tomohowk spun through the oir with o deadly "swish." It struck the Cherokee chieftoin on the temple. Tall Buck, crumpled. But as he fell, Little Crow's arrow song through the doorway to strike down the murderer.
"Let me post—!" muttered Walking

"Let me post—" muttered Walking Tree ... But for the first time in his life, Little Crow disobeyed his foster fother. He borred the door, a second before the Creek attackers reached it. Quickly, my father!" he panted. "You and our Cherakee friends leave by

the small, back entrance I will hold this one till you are gone. For the sake of the cause of Peace, my father, you must live!"

Walk ing Tree grunted—anote of sur-

live!" Walking Tree grunted—a note of surprised approval.
"Your council is good, my son!" he sold—and plunged away.

A pole, driven by enemy honds, crashed through the door of small logs. And book through the opening Liftle Crow sent on orrow. It possed through two of the ottockers and placed a third. For a moment the Red-Sticks drew book.

"Fire!" lone of them yelled. "Bring fire."

and burn them out—"
Other yells from the rear of the building aought the ear of Little Crow.
Quickly he loosed two more arrows
through the broken door Then he
dorted bock to the rear. Already Wolk
ing Tree and his friends were autside,
flichting for their lives.

to the woods. An arrow cought him in the





Crew was beside him, inmohawk striking right and left like a living flome.

A thrown knife gashed the boy's orm, but he scarcely feel it. A war club hurled from a distance had struck. Walking Tree. Little Crownought the Great Chief as he feel. The woods were close. Into them he plunged with his burden. Behind a great here had on the struck.

Suddenly from the despire shadows of the suddenly from the

the forest rong the Strawnes war ey! More Red-Strake from his own triber This, then, was the end.

The big form lying of his feet stirred, rose to its knees.

"Those or GUR warriors, my son," said the Greet Chief's deep voice.

"You and and for them to wall made show your anders for them to wall made show they. They will purish the and show the Red-Stricks for the will dyours fools

that they are!"
The new tide of battle swirled away
from Little Crow and Walking Tree, as
they bound up each other's wounds.
They did not talk about it, but Little
Crow felt, all at once, what a heavy
burden his faster father had been carrying, for all the tribes. From now on he
would be ground to share!





























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