

Poetry.

THE DYING INDIAN'S DREAM

BY ELIAS TERTIUS RAND

[The "Wigwam Scene" referred to in the following descriptive piece occurred in the spring of 1855, at Hantsport, Nova Scotia. It is related in full in the Sixth Annual Report of the Micmac Mission—p. 7.]

John Paul was a pious Indian. He died rejoicing in the hope of the glory of God. The night before he died he related a remarkable dream, which filled him with joy and peace. He knew nothing of this Pilgrim's Progress—the work of "The Immortal Dreamer," as Bunyan has been termed—nor of the "Revelation of John the Divine"—but his vision of heaven could scarcely have been more striking had he been conversant with those books. He dreamed that he was in heaven. That heaven was an immense golden palace, as large as this world. That the first object which met his gaze on entering was the throne of the Lamb, surrounded by happy spirits, all robed in white—that they immediately gathered around him and raised the triumphant shout:—"John Paul has come! John Paul has come!" He earnestly exhorted his friends to seek an interest in the Saviour—told them how easy it was to be saved. Then, raised his eyes upward, he declared that he saw heaven opened, and the glory of God; and with earnest prayers that his wife his children and his people might be saved he expired.]

Upon his bed of clay,
Day after day, wasting away,
The sick and suffering Indian lay,

No lordly Chieftain he,
Of boasted pedigree,
Or famed for bravery
In battle, or for cruelty;
He was of "low degree,"
The child of poverty,
And from his infancy

Inured to hardships, toil and pains;
He was a hunter, bold and free,
Of famed AGADIA'S plains.
He'd roamed at will,
O'er rock and hill,
And every spot he knew—

Of forest wide,
Of mountain side,
Of stream and lake,
Of bush and brake,
Of sunny pool and alder shade—

Where the trout and the salmon played
Where the weeping willow wept,
Where the whistling wood-cock kept
Where the bear and the beaver slept,
Where the wolf and the wild-cat stepped,
Where the laughing cascades leap,
Dancing from steep to steep,
Where the ash and the maple grew,
Where the hawk and the eagle flew,
Sailing in the azure blue.

With matchless skill he could take or kill
The moose and the caribou,
And smoothly ride on the rolling tide,
In the light and the frail canoe—
Tho' in angry gusts the tempest blew,
Tho' the thunders roar'd
And the torrents poured,
And the vivid lightnings flew,
With a noble pride, which fear defied
With steady hand and true,
The fragile skiff,
By the frowning cliff,
He could guide, and glide
Triumphantly, the roaring surges through.

And many a weary day
He had toiled away
In his own humble home
At basket, bark and broom,
To gain the scanty fare
Doled out to him grudgingly there;
His ancient sire
Kindled their fires,
And roamed, without control,
Over their own domains—
Lakes, rivers, hills, and plains,—
In undisputed right, lords of the whole.

But ah! these days were gone!
And weeks and months had flown,
Since dire disease had laid him low:
Nor huntsman's skill,
Nor workman's will,
Could nerve his powerless arm, or bend his useless bow.

But God was there,
And fervent prayer
To Heaven ascended,
And sweetly blended
With angel's song
From Seraph's tongue.

And joy was there, and hope and faith,
Triumphing over pain and death.
The light of truth around him shone,
Auspicious of the brighter dawn:
He trusted in the living God:
No dread of death, nor priestly power,
Could shake him in that fearful hour,
Nor tyrant's rod.

The fluttering breath from his palsied lung,
No utterance gave to his quivering tongue
But still his ear
Was bent to hear
The words of Truth and Love;
His flashing eye
Glanced toward the sky,
And he whispered, "Rest above."

He slept! the dying Indian slept!
A balmy peace had o'er him crept,
And, for the moment, kept
His senses steeped
In calm and sweet repose—
Such as the dying Christian only knows
Consumption's work was done,
His flesh was gone:

Nought save the breathing skeleton
Remained to him:—No sound,
Save the light rustling of the leaves around
Scattered upon the ground,
Was in the wigwam heard:
The voice of man, and beast and bird

Were hushed—save the deep-drawn sigh,
And the feeble wail of the infant's cry,
Soothed by the mother's sobbing "lullaby,"
And but a gasp of grief from children seated nigh
Waiting to see their father die.
Kindred and friend were there,
Gathered for prayer;
And Angel bands were near,
Waiting to bear
His ransomed soul away,
To the bright regions of eternal day.

He dreamed! the dying Indian dreamed!
Flashes of glory round him gleamed!
A bright effulgence beamed
From on high, and streamed
Like earth, and sea and sky:
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