

preservation to the close of her long life, her conversation was both edifying and entertaining to the wiser part of the young generation round her. The changes of times and ways in that new world of the west, within the memory of its aged inhabitants, are greater than could be well imagined in our old Europe. She had seen hunters go out in pursuit of the elk and the bear, to districts now covered with farm fields and orchards, and the giant trees of a primeval forest growing where busy towns and thriving villages now stand, full of the life and labours of civilized man. The old lady's memory was strong and clear, and could take a backward journey of seventy years. She had come to the time of remembering

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