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	Formerly sold at	Now at
YOUNG HYSON	3s 9d	3s 6d per lb
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June 18th, 1860. 20tf [8]

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HORSE & CATTLE MEDICINES.
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Furniture made to order on the Shortest notice.
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1000 " Ext. Logwood		100 " Iceland Moss	
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700 " Yellow Ochre		300 " Nutmegs	
200 " Putty in bladders		500 " Brown Windsor Soap	
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1000 " Castor Oil E J		10 bbls Florence or Salad Oil	
10 " Nitrate Silver		10 " Fine Olive Oil	
10 bbls Jamaica Ginger		10 " Coal Oil, pure	
10 " Alchohol		16 " Cod or Tanner's Oil	
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Sold by all respectable druggists, and dealers in Genuine Medicines—Price 37 cents per bottle.
HEATHFIELD & ASH,
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Jan 10, 1860.
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Agents, Goderich.
ROBSON, BROTHERS, Bayfield
WM. COATES, Clinton.
Jan. 10th, 1860. 13 v12 49 1y

SNOW-FEATHER;

OR,

THE HERMIT OF CHICAGO.

CHAPTER I.

THE TRAPPER.

"IN a month from to-night, then, Paul Durand—and that seals the bargain!" said the trapper, Jacob Burt, with a low laugh of satisfaction, bringing his brawny hand down heavily on the rude pine table.

'Yes, friend Burt, this makes all square!" and old Paul eagerly reached forth a long, skinny hand, to clutch the bag of coin his companion had pushed towards him, a glow of intense satisfaction overspreading his wrinkled face, 'When the time comes, Sabrey shall be yours."

'Does the girl whimper any? She was none too ready to talk with me when I was here last time,' said the trapper, leaning back in his chair and taking a long whiff at his blackened pipe.

'O, no danger but I shall bring her round in time. S'pose she'll play shy at first—she's been so all along; but Sabrey knows that when old Paul Durand says a thing, it must be obeyed to the letter. And then, gals are fond o' finery and gewgaws—and this'll work to a charm in buyin' 'em, I'll be bound,' hugging the gold. 'Taint every man, neighbor Burt, that pays such a round sum for his wife—ha, ha! It took the profits of a good many beaver and fox skins to fill this—eh, Burt?' and he laughed and rubbed his hands over the purse.

'Ay, that's true, old Paul—that's true,' said the trapper, complacently stroking his heavy beard, ank knocking the ashes from his pipe against the stone chimney jamb, while the old man greedily fingered the bright coin; 'but I've no fault to find with my share of the bargain, pervided you can only make the girl look favorably on her future husband. Don't be too sparing of the money, friend Paul; for if finery and deckings will bring Sabrey to look sweet on Jake Burt, I want you to spend that heap like water over to the settlement, and there shall be plenty more forthcoming. I'd give more'n the price of a thousand beaver skins to win the love of that girl. I's'pose it seems sort o' queer to you, old Paul, to hear a rough fellow like me talk so boyish-like; but, by Heaven! the woman never lived in these parts afore, that could turn Jake Burt from the hunt to make him think a second time of the color of her eyes, the turn of her instep, or the curl of her hair. I tell you, old friend, your Sabrey has bewitched me—and have her I must! You don't think she favors anybody else round in these parts—hey, Paul? I've been racking my brains to know why she's so offish like.'

'No, it can't be *that*, neighbor! There's no one comes to the cabin, now young Gladstone and Hewitt have gone off into the settlement. They used to like the gal, both of 'em; but she cared no more for either than the wind blowin' out o' doors to-night. There aint a soul been nigh us here in the woods for a long time, except that Injin gal and that queer fellow over on the island—the Hermit.'

'The *Hermit of Chicago!* Has *he* been here? What the———does he want?" exclaimed the trapper, with an oath, starting up.

'Pshaw! sit down, man. You aint jealous of a natural fool like him; for everybody agrees he's either a fool or a crazy man, to go and live there alone by himself,' said Durand.

'Nonsense! He's neither o' the two, I'll be bound,' muttered Jacob Burt, silently.

'Come, my good friend, you might as well be jealous of an otter or a lynx, if they poked their head into my cabin—for he's as shy as either. He came here once, to get a drink of water, and seemed dredful skeered like when Sabrey handed it to him. Guess he's a little cracked *here*;' and old Paul Durand tapped his forehead. 'Dare say 'twas something about a woman drove him 'way off here into the bush, so he wont be likely to think o' one agin in a hurry. So now sit down, quiet-like, friend Jacob.'

'Wall, I s'pose I'm silly. They say 'there's no fool like an *old* fool,' you know, neighbor; and when a man o' my years goes to gettin' his head full o' love notions, he's purty apt to be jealous. Wish I was a matter o' fifteen or twenty years younger'—and the trapper stroked his heavy, unshorn beard, in which the gray was mixed unsparingly—'and then I'd stand my chance with the best lookin' o' the young fellows. That cussed Hermit, though!—'twont be wholesome for him, or anybody else, to pry round these parts; for who knows what queer, cranky notions Sabrey might get into her head? 'Pears to me, his comin' over here for a drink was confounded queer, for I've learn say he seldom left the island. You're sure 'twas only a *happensin'*, neighbor?" and again the trapper sent up a moody, jealous gaze from under his bushy eyebrows.

'Sure as these good yellow boys are safe *here*;' and old Paul Durand significantly touched his pocket with a low chuckle. 'He only chanced into the cabin—I had a mind to talk a bit with him; but when I began to ask about the *why* of his livin' there all alone on the island, he was mum as a mouse. Howsomever, it's my 'pinion a woman's at the bottom of it, and some trouble or other drove him there; and that 'counts for his sorry, dejected looks. But as 'twant any o' my business, I didn't press him too hard. He sot a spell, and then mustered courage to thank Sabrey for the drink and me for my 'hospitality,' as he called it, then went away.'

'Well, if he only keep clear o' *my* coast, Jake Burt bears him no ill will; but if contrarywise—he, or anybody else—*then*———' But the significancy with which the dark browed trapper touched the handle of the keen hunting-knife in his belt finished the sentence. 'But, by the way, now we've got the bargain all settled, friend Paul, you'd better bid Sabrey out here; and she mus'n be so shy o' showin' her pretty face when her future husband comes. Call her Durand.'

The old man rose, and crossing the little cabin kitchen, with its rude furniture, its sand-strewed floor, and fire of pine knots flashing out on the clay hearth in the chill September evening, crossed the little entry leading to his daughter's room, whither Sabrey had retreated at an early hour on the announcement of the trapper's intended visit.

CHAPTER II.

SABREY DURAND.

As Paul Durand laid his hand on the latch of a door which had shrunk away from its low, crouching posture by the kitchen door, glided stealthily before him over the threshold of the outer door, which stood open; and, in the faint moonlight, he did not see the figure of the young Indian girl moving away into the shadows of the heavy trees about the cabin. But, as he entered the little room where his daughter sat at her sewing by a small lamp, he noticed a pretty basket, woven from birch-bark and adorned with brilliant dyes, standing on the white-draped table, betokening her visit.

'And so the Ingin gal has been here agin', Sabrey?' he said.

'Yes, father, she was here a half hour ago, to bring me this beautiful basket. Isn't it pretty? How skilfully she weaves them! Snow-Feather is a strange creature—so quiet, so good, and so beautiful! I like to have her come here, though I never can prevail upon her to tarry long. But, father, hasn't your visitor departed? It is getting late;" and she rose and folded her sewing, as if she would go out into the kitchen.

'He, he! not *my* visitor, but *yours*, Sabrey,' replied the old man, with a jocular laugh. 'That's right, gal, come out. Burt has jest asked to see ye.'

'O, no; don't ask me, father, if *he* is still there!' said the girl, drawing back with an expression of aversion on her countenance. 'You know I don't like Jacob Burt, and had rather not meet him. I wish he wouldn't come here, father.'

'But he will come, girl—and oftener, too, in future, than he has!' growled old Durand, with darkening brow; 'and it's no sort o' use talkin' agin' it. Perhaps I'd better out with it at once, Sabrey,' he continued, after a pause; 'I've promised you to Burt for his wife, and the sooner you make up your mind to it without whimperin', the better. So jest come out, Sabrey, and don't play offish with your promised husband.'

'Husband!'—'Jacob Burt!'—'Promised me?' O, father, anything but that! Don't ask me; I cannot marry that man! Let me live with you all my life, and take care of you—work, or do anything—but don't ask me to marry him! I cannot go out there to speak to him!' and Sabrey Durand covered her beautiful face with her hands.

'Nonsense, gal! Don't go taking on. You'll get used thinking on it—and glad on it, too, bimeby. You ought to be proud on't, to think there aint another gal in the settlement that he'd have, though any one of them would jump at the offer, for Burt's the best trapper in the Territory, and the beaver and otter skins he sells over at the settlement are bringing him in the shiners. He will make you lady of a better cabin than your old father can, and buy you carpets and silk stuffs fit for a queen; so you'd oughter think yourself a lucky gal, and come out and shake hands with him.'

'No, no—leave me—not to-night! I cannot speak to him yet. If I did, 'twould be to reject him and his offer. Leave me alone, father; I cannot!' and a look of firm determination shone on the pale face Sabrey Durand lifted from her hands.

The old man stood a moment in anger and perplexity, for he had not looked for such decided opposition. Then he said, somewhat harshly:

'Wall, to-night I don't insist on't, bein' it's come so sudden; but jest think it over, and make up your mind to be done with sich stubbornness. I've promised ye, gal—and 'taint like old Paul Durand to eat his words agin; so yo'd best not make trouble, but jest make up your mind to become Jake Burt's wife before the month's out.'

'Sabrey's offish—can't persuade her to come out to-night, neighbor; but better luck next time. It will take a few days to bring her round; then she'll be meek and quiet as a lamb,' said old Durand, re-entering the kitchen.

Jacob Burt's face darkened, and he bit his lips as he rose from his seat by the fireplace.

'Wall, to-night I don't insist upon't; but Paul Durand, mind ye, when I come here *agin*, your daughter must be ready to give her futur' husband a hearty welcome.'—And the swart trapper strode from the cabin, and struck into the path leading away through the forest to his distant home in the wilderness.

CHAPTER III.

SNOW-FEATHER AND THE HERMIT.

When the Indian girl, Owenee or Snow-Feather, as Sabrey Durand had poetically named her, because of the tuft of white plumes she wore braided among her thick ebon hair—had crept away in the shadows from the cabin in the clearing, she glided along a trodden path down to the edge of the lake, where lay moored a little canoe which Paul Durand had constructed for Sabrey's use.

'And the Ottawa girl's white medicine father has left his lodge on the island and sought the white dove in her nest,' she murmured in a soft, musical voice, through which ran a ripple of pleased surprise. 'Owenee's heart did not speak her false. It is good; for the white dove is fair as the morning, and sweet as the rose of the forest; her eyes are like stars of the night, and her teeth whiter than wampum. And by-and-by he will want a squaw to cheer his cabin, and will bring her in his canoe over the water. Owenee, Owenee,' she went on, in a low, plaintive voice. 'The pale-face father loves kind to her people, and has saved her father's life. He hath told the Ottawa girl of his own country beyond the big water; and, better, he hath read her from his big book of the white man's Great Spirit who left his home and suffered death to die for all mankind, and Owenee knows now that it is good to love Him, and walk in his path. And she will be her white medicine father's friend. The hawk is swifter to tell him of the Indian vulture, who would steal the white dove from her nest; and, leaving the little skiff she dashed beneath which in it and darted over the [illegible] waters.

It was one of the largest and most lovely islands beautifully wooded with maples and linden, lying high and level above the clear waters of the lake, that the Hermit had built a small cabin, trained over its doorway the wild climbing Michigan rose, and cultivated a few acres of ground sufficient for his needs; and hither on this soft moonlight night of summer the Indian maiden rowed her canoe, and entering a sheltered cove deep among the tree shadows, struggled towards the cabin.

'Good-eve,' Owenee, said the Hermit—a man of apparently thirty-seven, clad in a loose jerkin, and with his luxuriant brown locks falling loosely upon his shoulders, who sat at the cabin door in the moonlight—rousing from a deep reverie by the girl's footsteps. 'Is it you? And what brings my forest child hither? Has she need of the 'medicine man' again among her people?' he added, rising, and looking with a benignant smile on the slight, agile figure standing before him.

A bright crimson broke up through the girl's dusky cheek as the Hermit's voice saluted her; before a revered teacher, [illegible] before him. Indeed, she seemed like a pleasing picture framed there—standing in an opening under the thickly interlaced tree-boughs over the cabin door, her little, graceful figure outlined in the moonlight, arrayed in a short kirtle of gay stuff, a broad necklace of woven beads over the mantle crossing her bosom, and the tuft of snow-white feathers in her hair. Stepping to his side, she said, softly:

'Nay, Owenee's people are strong, and she hath no need of the medicine father to-night; but she hath come hither, instead, to bid him beware of the black vulture that is stealing into his white dove's nest!'

'What mean you? I do not comprehend, Owénee,' said the Hermit, impressed by her singular words and manner.

The Indian girl smiled. 'My white father will understand soon. He remembers the fair, pale flower whose hand gave him drink at the white settler's cabin, and who sat in his canoe three sunsets ago and sailed over the lake while the white settler slept? Ha! the Ottawa girl's eyes are keen as the young eaglets;" and she smiled again, noting the Hermit's sudden start and the quick, inquiring gaze he fastened upon her; 'and she knows when her white father's canoe is rowed over the lake, and he white sister, with swift foot like the young deer, finds the trail to the water's bank. And it is good. Owenee loves the fair, pale flower, who has not scorned the Indian girl because of her ignorant heart and dusky face, but has learned her much, and been her friend. And as she rowed her canoe over the lake to-night to warn her white father of the bad hunter who, by day, traps the beaver and otter by the waters of the Michigan, and when the sunset falls seeks the pale flower to buy her of old Paul Durand with his bag of wampum.'

'Owenee'—and the Hermit's eye flashed—'not the trapper, *Jacob Burt?*'

The Indian girl nodded assent.

'And how know you this? Is he there to night? And what have they two said—Paul Durand and this man?' asked the Hermit, clenching his hands. 'Have you seen her—Sabrey?'

'Owenee had braided a basket of the silver birch and carried it to the lodge of the pale-face maiden, and her feet were on the threshold to depart, when she heard the voice of the trapper holding council with the pale-face Durand. Owenee hates the treacherous trapper; her heart is big with anger against him!' she added, with energy, a dark look settling over her face. 'He has dealt cowardly with her people; he has driven them from their own places. The beaver dams and hunting grounds were the red man's; but this pale-face came and took them away, or cheated his red brother with a few skins and little wampum. And more—she hates this evil pale-face who met her brother Algonquin in the hunt, and wounded him nigh unto death with his sharp knife, till my white medicine father came and cured him when the leech of our own tribe had said he must die and go to the great hunting-grounds!'

'Yes, Owenee, I remember how I found your brother, bleeding and wounded. That was a cruel, cowardly act on the trapper's part. But now tell me about his visit to Sabrey—Miss Durand. You overhear?' And he paused for recital.

For a moment the dusky-fringed eyelids of the girl were pressed down heavily, and a smile played round her lips as that name 'Sabrey,' telling of familiarity, perhaps love, passed the Hermit's lips; then she spoke in low musical tones:

'When Owenee had left the pale flower, and was passing from the cabin, she heard the voice of the trapper by the lodge-fire holding council how he might buy the daughter of the aged Durand with the white man's wampum—gold. There was much—a great pouch full; Owenee saw it shine by the blazing firelight; and the aged pale-face hugged it to his heart, and made promise that, when another moon comes, his pale flower shall go to the trapper's lodge, and sit upon his hearth, and be his squaw, as his own squaw.'

'*Never!*' said the Hermit through his shut teeth, pacing in agitation the little plateau of green turf before his cabin door. 'Never shall sweet Sabrey Durand become that man's wife! Bold, wicked, rich and powerful though he may be, in all the Territory round about—and I know that beyond the vicinage of this clearing Jacob Burt's word is law—he shall not win her! 'A vulture in the dove's nest,' in truth. I never dreamed of this when I have heard Sabrey speak of him with such aversion and dislike—or when I met him, yesterday, over at the settlement, with his load of skins, and saw that scowl on his dark face. Owenee, my child'—and he paused, laying his hand on her shoulder—'you have done me great service this night. You have proved yourself my friend; and now, after what has passed, you will not