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### PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION

#### THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

(Continued)

##### Summary of Chapter 11. —(continued)

Such an action prompted Duncan to exert one final effort and the cords which bound him to the tree broke. He was just in time to throw himself on the nearest Indian who was in act of taking a more accurate aim than Magua had done. The Indian proved much stronger than Duncan and soon had him at his mercy. Just as the savage was about to stab Duncan, a shot was heard and the look of pride and cunning on the face of the Indian turned to a vacant stare.

Magua had them that Chingachgook had added the scalp of the Frenchman to his collection. The presence of this trophy informed Hawkeye that the French had surrounded Wm. Henry. And, as daylight was coming, they would have to look for some place to hide. This was no sooner decided than Hawkeye led the way up one of the mountains. Here they could overlook the camp of the French as well as Wm. Henry thus giving them the chance of planning how to gain shelter of the Fort. Under cover of a fog, the party descended down the mountain side and gained admittance to the fort and safety.

##### Summary of Chapter 15

Fort William Henry was in a dangerous position being completely surrounded by French and Indians. For a few succeeding days after the party's arrival at the fort all was quiet; each side seeming to take advantage of the lull to engage in some sports and recreation. On the fifth day of the siege Major Heyward was walking along the bastions by the water's edge when he heard voices coming in the direction of the enemy's camp. He investigated and found that it was Hawkeye in the company of two French guards; Hawkeye was bringing a message from Montcalm to Munroe. Hastening to Munroe's apartment, Duncan met the two sisters for the first time since their entry to the fort, consequently he was a few moments for a chat then hastened on to see Munroe. The latter was waiting for this and despatched Duncan to meet Montcalm for an interview to ascertain how conditions were. Duncan was cordially received by Montcalm but learned nothing. With this information he sadly returned to Munroe.

##### Summary of Chapter 16

On entering Munroe's quarters, Duncan found busily engaged in conversation with his daughters. After they had gone Munroe began to discuss their future with Duncan thinking Duncan to be in love with Cora. When he had been corrected, he became irritated and forgetting the message Duncan had for him, he began to tell the story of his life and that of the girls. The story ended, Duncan delivered his message, and Munroe decided to go in person to see Montcalm. He informed Munroe that he and Munroe accompanied Duncan and proceeded to the French camp. Here they are met by Montcalm as charming and as gracious as approaching him. Montcalm and his help could be expected by Webb and outlines terms of an honorable capitulation which Munroe reluctantly accepted. It was agreed that the English should vacate the fort the next morning; the garrison to retain their arms, their colors, and their baggage, and, consequently, according to military opinion, their honor.

##### Summary of Chapter 17

Morning arrived and brought with it the excitement of victory for the French but shame and hopelessness to the English. The English began to abandon the place while the Indians and French stood quietly by. Alice and Cora were who promised they would speedily return for the girls. The army had been safely escorted on its way. As soon as the English had left the fort, the pillage of the unmovables began. One Indian, seeing a bright colored shawl, which was wrapped about a sleeping infant, snatched the babe from the mother's arms and dashed it head against a stone, after which he killed the mother. This was the signal for the savagery to begin and the horrible slaughter began. During the turmoil Munroe went to Montcalm to beg for help while not very far from the spot where the two leaders conferred, Cora and Alice were kidnapped by Magua and his men with David, were carried a safe distance from Fort William Henry. The massacre did not stop till almost all the English had been killed. This massacre has not been day been a blot on the record of the great Montcalm.

##### Summary of Chapter 18

It is sunset three days later when five figures emerge from the path leading to the Hudson upon the plain where the dead are mouldering. Anxiously they search for something among the dead. Finally Uncas discovers a piece of scarf and draws the attention of the others to it. It was recognized as a fragment of the scarf Cora had been wearing on the fatal day. Close examination of the trail proved that Cora, Alice, and David along with Magua had passed that way. Duncan was anxious to set out for Canada immediately to rescue Cora and Alice, but he was restrained by the scout who proceeded, but had gone only a slight distance when a groan and a

##### Summary of Chapter 19

A rude shelter was made for Munroe inside the charred fort; here he retired as soon as darkness fell and was soon asleep. Duncan wandered away from the others and strolled to the shore of the Lake. He was startled by what seemed like stealthy footsteps; but was told that they were made by some small animal, probably a wolf. Hawkeye and Uncas then pushed forward a conversation concerning life, God, life-after-death, etc., but this discussion was interrupted by the sound of footsteps again. Hawkeye pronounced these footsteps as those of man and despatched Uncas to see who it was. Meanwhile Chingachgook sat by the fire, and could be easily seen by an enemy of the young women. They were about to leave the hut when a figure entered. This was Magua. He was told about the capture and immediately recognized Uncas; whereupon he made a speech exhorting the chiefs to kill Uncas the next morning. Uncas was led away and the old chief and Duncan supposed to be the same woman. The chief led Duncan from the village towards the cliff. On the way they were met by a huge bear which followed them to the cave. On entering the apartment, the sick girl was, Duncan discovered David already there and in the act of charming the lady by sweet music. The Indians were content to let David finish his giving Duncan time to plan a course of action. When David turned and saw the bear, terror took hold of his timid frame and he fled from the cave uttering the words "She expects you, and is at hand."

##### Summary of Chapter 20

It was still dark when Hawkeye awakened an Indian and the next morning. He cautioned them to be quiet and directed their footsteps carefully to the shore of the Lake. Here Uncas and his father were waiting for him. No word was spoken until they were safely out on the lake; then Duncan demanded an explanation of their hurried departure. He was told that there were Indians in the vicinity, probably some remnant of the band that had attacked them when the party left the fort. They proceeded carefully until they reached the end of the Lake. Here they became cautious as they paddled along the islands, since any island might have Indians lurking there. Their vigilance was rewarded at last, when they discovered the smoke of a campfire. In trying to escape past immediately chased by a superior craftsmanship. The girl and son carried the canoe out of reach of the pursuing Mingoes. They then beached their canoe and portaged it over the rocks until they came to a stream which they crossed and proceeded a bit farther beyond it. Then they walked back and continued on their way by water. Thus they eluded their pursuers.

##### Summary of Chapter 21

Hawkeye and his friends found themselves in a valley between two hills. This was the ordinary route taken by the Indians to Canada. But Hawkeye shook his head sadly since no trace of the tracks could be found. When all seemed lost, he became later on the trail which led to a campfire. Here all sign of the trail disappeared. Uncas and the Indians had taken great care to hide their trail, having made the others walk in a small stream while the others walked on their feet. Cora and Alice were carried to the cave and were found once more, the scout and his friends moved forward rapidly. Near sundown Hawkeye halted and sent the scout in Chingachgook to look for signs of Indians, while Duncan wandered about by himself. Soon he found what seemed to be a flooded Indian village.

##### Summary of Chapter 22

From David, the scout and Duncan learned that the girls were safe but according to Indian customs had been separated—Cora being sent to a tribe some miles away. The scout was most anxious to learn something of the tribe to which Cora had been sent but all that Duncan could get was that the tribe was heathen and worshiped a big tortoise. Both the Mohicans were startled when they heard this and he was curious to know why. He was a branch of the same tribe as that to which Uncas and Chingachgook belonged. Plans were made to rescue Cora and Alice but none were accepted till Duncan announced that he was going to the camp of the painted Indians, whereupon Chingachgook and David, Duncan arrived at the Indian village at dusk. Enough light remained for him to get his bearings and see some Indian children at play.

##### Summary of Chapter 23

David led Duncan to the principal hut of the village where all the chiefs were assembled. Duncan timid and afraid, showed no emotion, but calmly stepped down into the lodge and calmly sat down among the chiefs. No words were spoken for some time till an old chief began to speak. He asked some questions and was informed that Duncan was a French Doctor sent by the Great Father to cure the illness of the children. Further questions would have been asked had not the assembly been interrupted by yells coming from the woods. It did not require much thinking on the part of Duncan to interpret this as the arrival of a successful war party. Two objects were the center of interest, one cast-down, the other haughty one made a dash for the ready for the torture to begin, the woods; however he was recaptured and brought back. The chiefs gathered in council to decide the fate of both youths and Duncan went along to hear the verdict. He was much startled when he recognized that the haughty youth was Uncas. The decision as to what was to be done to Uncas was left till the next morning, however punishment was meted out to the cowardly Huron youth who was made to stab himself by a knife given him by one

of the chiefs. The young coward's name was Reed-that-Bends. An old lady stamped out the light. This caused the Indians to flee and Duncan felt that he was alone.

##### Summary of Chapter 24

But Duncan was mistaken. A hand was laid on his arm and Uncas begged him to leave and show no signs of recognition. He was pushed from the hut and busy occupied himself, during this interval, to look for Alice. After making the rounds of the various huts, he returned to the central lodge where all the chiefs had re-assembled. Duncan calmly took his seat among them. After a silence an old man asked Duncan to perform a cure on one of the young women. They were about to leave the hut when a figure entered. This was Magua. He was told about the capture and immediately recognized Uncas; whereupon he made a speech exhorting the chiefs to kill Uncas the next morning. Uncas was led away and the old chief and Duncan supposed to be the same woman. The chief led Duncan from the village towards the cliff. On the way they were met by a huge bear which followed them to the cave. On entering the apartment, the sick girl was, Duncan discovered David already there and in the act of charming the lady by sweet music. The Indians were content to let David finish his giving Duncan time to plan a course of action. When David turned and saw the bear, terror took hold of his timid frame and he fled from the cave uttering the words "She expects you, and is at hand."

##### Summary of Chapter 25

For a moment all was silent except the low growling of the bear. Then the Chief stepped forward and said: "now let my brother show his power to the sick woman but do not make some show at conjuring the evil spirit; but the growls from the bear became more persistent. Finally the Chief, thinking the bear to be a medicine man, withdrew from the cave and left Duncan and Hawkeye (for Hawkeye was the bear) to themselves. Hawkeye related how he had assumed this disguise and urged Duncan to go to Alice. Duncan found Alice in an apartment filled with loot from Wm. Henry. In the joy of their meeting, they did not hear footsteps till Magua placed his hand on Duncan's shoulder. When all seemed hopelessly lost, the bear appeared and Magua was caught, bound, and gagged. Alice was wrapped in an Indian shawl, and was carried by Duncan out of the cave. At the mouth of the cave he was met by the Chief and his relative of the sick woman but deceived them successfully by allowing them that he had driven the evil spirit out of the woman and when she was no longer in the woods where she had been hidden, they were allowed to go. When they were some distance from the camp, Hawkeye halted and showed Duncan where to take Alice, and he, in order to make an attempt to rescue Uncas.

##### Summary of Chapter 26

Hawkeye fully understood the dangers that confronted him, but he did not let his fear show. His way to a hut on the outskirts of the village from which a faint light glistened. Here he was surprised to find David who was seriously pondering over the actions of the strange beast he had fled from in the cavern. Hawkeye calmed David's fears and asked David to show him the way to the hut where Uncas was imprisoned. When they approached the hut, they became aware of a group of young warriors guarding the prisoner. Hawkeye using his best Indian words, begged the best Indian, while David did the talking. David told the braves that this sorcerer had come to take the faintness out of the Mohawk and that he would become a cowardly as a squaw; but they warned the braves that they must withdraw a respectable distance because some of the braves from the magician might reach them and they would meet the same fate as Uncas. This warning had the effect of inducing the young men to withdraw from the scene. Once inside the hut, the scene was freed; and made to exchange costumes with Hawkeye, while Hawkeye in his turn adapted David's dress to the Esquimaux singer to the fury of the Huron when the discovery was made that Uncas had escaped. After giving David some instructions and Blessings the two departed, passed through the young men and hat just reached the woods when a yell told them that the Hurons had discovered the hut. By this time Uncas and Hawkeye had reached the shelter of the woods and safety.

##### Summary of Chapter 27

The Indians had become curious and had peered into the hut. At first they could dimly see the form inside and all would have been well had not David moved. After the discovery had been made, the young braves turned to the old men for guidance in their actions and the old men in turn began to look for

Magua. But where was he? One thing was certain. The medicine man had betrayed them, however, just at this juncture the real medicine man appeared and described how he had been treated. This narration sowed seeds of doubt in the minds of the relatives of the sick woman and thither to the cave they went to see what had become of her. To their surprise they found her still there but she was dead. Before their astonishment subsided, they were further surprised by a rolling ball coming toward them. This ball turned out to be the Chief Magua. Having freed him, they immediately clamored for action. Magua is given the full command of operations for recapture of the prisoners.

##### Summary of Chapter 28

Daylight just dawned at the camp of the Delawares. A casual observer could see that there was a certain tenseness among the tribesmen as if they expected some unforeseen event. When daylight had advanced a bit farther, a figure was seen to emerge from the woods and make his way slowly to the tent of the Chief. The figure was Magua. After the two chiefs had dined they began their battle of wits. Just when Magua seemed to be losing, he produced presents for the various chiefs. That put them in a different mood. A general meeting was called of all the tribesmen and women. So fast was all this accomplished that at sunrise every person was in his proper place. But still the meeting did not begin. Cora then spoke for the delay was explained. From a hut in the center of the village three men emerged; one was extremely old. The three men reached the meeting place and were paid the respects due to their age and station of life. The old man made a sign to one of the warriors who disappeared among the crowd to go the bidding of the great chief. Soon he reappeared bringing with him the objects of the meeting.

##### Summary of Chapter 29

Uncas was not with them; but Cora, Alice, Duncan and Hawkeye were brought to trial. After the customary silence, one of the chiefs asked whether or not Hawkeye, Duncan, sensing that some harm was about to befall Hawkeye, said that he was the person. But Magua said otherwise. The Delawares, unable to tell who was being subjected to a test of skill. After the test was over, Magua spoke and told the speech he wanted. After his speech the old patriarch who's name was Tamendand, commanded that Magua take his prisoners and go. Cora then began to plead for them, and finally for Alice alone, but to no avail. As a last resort she asked that Uncas be brought to speak to the tribe. The old chief asked who he was, and commanded, that he be brought.

##### Summary of Chapter 30

Uncas was brought before the old Chief. Upon being asked what language he spoke, replied that he spoke the language of the Delawares. This was disturbing to the braves. Indians who immediately branded Uncas a traitor. The old patriarch was deceived also and ordered that Uncas be put to death, whereupon one warrior seized him by the back. They tore the shirt from his back. They looked in blue on his chest was a tortoise symbol of the leaders of the Delawares. The audience was mystified and amazed to see the advantage of their Indians as who he was and how he came there. Magua craftily noting the events, emerged at this point and demanded his rights. He told him that Cora and to take her and go. Hawkeye offered to go in Cora's stead but the offer was refused. Magua took the girl and left, vowing vengeance on the whole Delaware

##### Summary of Chapter 31

So long as the enemy and his victim were in sight, no one moved; but the instant he disappeared, the magus became frenzied with wrath and indignation. About this time and withdrew to his hut and thither went most of the important chiefs went too. After a time one chief nearest the hut and went to the bark. This was the sign that was declared. Later Uncas appeared and began to dance around the tree singing a weird song. When the song ended, he hurled his hatchet in the trunk of the tree. When the sun reached the place then the truce with Magua had ended, the war was nearly over. Uncas led one group—Hawkeye the other. Advancing some distance from the village, they saw an Huron runner approaching. Hawkeye was about to shoot him when he discovered the runner as David, who was able to give valuable information about the plans of the enemy. Cora had been taken to a cave in the cliff left there by Magua who had gathered his young men for battle (Hawkeye proposed to take 20 young men and go to the rescue of Cora. The various signals having been arranged, Hawkeye and his party set off).

##### Summary of Chapter 32

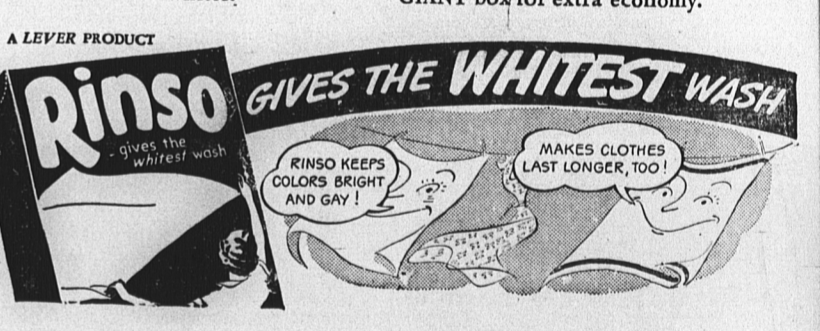
The Indians were divided into two parties; Uncas leading one and Hawkeye the other. It was the plan of Hawkeye to leave Uncas to fight the Indians while he and about twelve others should go to the Indian village and attempt to rescue Cora. Accordingly he set out, wading in the shallow stream that eventually led to the pond of the beavers. When they reached the pond, it was decided to go out into the open and go directly to the village. They no sooner had left the cover of the stream than volley of shots met them. The battle raged for a time, the Hurons finally giving up and retreated to their village.



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Here they fought bitterly against great odds. Leaving the Delawares to deal with the Hurons, Uncas, but missed. He was fortunate enough to catch a tree which overhung the bank. About to draw himself up, he was shot by Hawkeye and his lifeless body dropped down the mountain side.

Summary of Chapter 33. The sun found the Delawares, on the succeeding day, a nation of mourners. Not only had the fair Cora been killed, but Uncas, the last Chief of her tribe, as well. The funeral of Cora was first, and Cora was laid to rest on a little hill; Uncas was buried nearby. When the last rites were performed, Alice, Munroe, and Duncan started for the

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