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CHAPTER IV-(Continued). S IT true that the chief is not my

She made no answer.
"Who sends money to be spent on me every year?"
Still she made no answer.
"If I am not your son, whose son am

and my father and mother let me lean on the Oneida's shoulder.

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ing for the privileges that had made George Croghan what he was. Fate in-

stantly picked me up from unendurable conditions to set me down where I could grow, and I squirmed with recoil from the

I felt crowded over the edge of a cliff and about to drop into a valley of rain-

"Do you want to live in De Chaumont's house and learn his ways?"

My father and mother had been silent when I questioned them. It was my turn to be silent.

"Or would you rather stay as you are?"

"No. father." I auswered "I want.

"No. father," I answered, "I want The camp had never been dearer. 1

walked among the Indian children when the evening fires were lighted, and the children looked at me curiously as at an allen. Already my people had cut me off

of the St. Lawrence."

"Perhaps so. But we are not made alike. Do not forget me."

They gave me belts and garters, and I distributed among them all my Indian property. Then, as if to work a charm which should keep me from breaking through the circle, they joined hands and danced around me. I went to every cabin half ashamed of my desertion, yet unspeakably graving a blessing. The old people variously commented on the measure, their wise eyes seeing the change in one who had been a child rather than a soung man among them.

If the wrench from the village was hard, the induction into the manor was harder. Skenedouk took me in his boat, skirting the long strip of mountainous shore which separated us from De Chaumont.

my father to pay no more than my exact 'Do you know who sends the money?"

I foculied.
The Oneida did not know. It came through an agent in New York.
"You are 10 years older than I am. You must remember very well when I was

"How can that he" answered Skene-donk "Nobody in the tribe knows when you were been."
"Are children not like the young of other creatures? Where did I come

You came to the tribe with a man, and thief Williams adopted you."

Did you see the man"

No. I was on the other side of the

"Who saw him?"
"Mone of our people. But it is very well known. If you had noticed anyliting you would have heard the story loss ago."
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What Shenedank said was true. I saked him, hewitederes - "Why did I never notice anything?"
The Chelda tapped his baid head.

When I have you first you were not true in any you first you were not true big fellow with speaking eyes that you are testay. You would sit from sunter to reach her, when she hid her face on both arms speak to reache a part in some angeless the wall. "No off" she himsed. "-S-as Go off" haven't anything on!-Dun't go off" haven't anything on!-Dun't go off" the set anything of the sale. The lanced to fish and "Which dear is it." I maked. She

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hunt and swim; and knew us, and began to talk our language. Now at last you are fully roused, and are going to learn the knowledge there is in books."

I saked Skenedonk how he himself had liked books, and he shook his head, smilling. They were good for white men, very good. An Indian had little use for them, he could read and write and in my shoulder to se very good. An indian had little use 35 them. He could read and write and cast accounts. When he made his great journey to the far country what interested him most was the behavior of the

travels at that time, for I began to wonder who was going to teach me books,

"But I struck him with the little knife that springs out of a box." Skenedonk assured me that Doctor Chantry thought nothing of it, and there was no wound but a scratch. He looked on me as his pupil. He know all kinds of books.

Evidently Doctor Chantry liked me from Saxon blood was attred. He received me from Skenedonk, who shook my hand and wished me well before paddling

away. In the silence I turned to Skenedonk, "Isn't my name Lazarre Williams, "Skenedonk?"
"You are called Lazarre Williams."
"A woman told me last night that it was not my name. Everyone denies me. No one owns me and tells whose child I am. Wasn't I born at St. Regis?"

"If you were, there is no record of your birth on the register. The chief's other children have their births recorded."

I turned to my father. The deals item.

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I turned to my father. The desolation of being cut off and left with nothing but the guesses of strangers overcame me. I sobbed so the hoarse choke echoed in the cabin. Skenedonk opened his arms, and my father and mother let me lean on the Oneida's shoulder.

Madame Eagle is a picture," remarked me to my appointments. There were curtains like frost work, which could be pushed back from the square panes.

At one end of the huge apartment was

on the Oneida's shoulder.

I have though since that they resented with stoical pain his taking their white son from them. They both stood severely reserved, passively loosening the fillal bond.

All the business of life was suspended, as when there is death in the lodge. Skenedonk and I sat down together on a bunk.

"Lazarre," my father spoke, "do you want to be educated?"

The things we pine for in this world see often thrust upon us in a way to choke us. I had tramped miles, stormed ince for the privileges that had made George Crockan what he was. Fate instantly nicked me up from unsequenced.

I have though since that they resented with sugar partnent was my huge bed, formidable with hading and stoded a table for the tolet. He opened a closet door in the feel to the lake. For when De Chaumont first came into the wilderness and built the central house without its wings, he though it well to have a secret way out, as his chateau in the old country had.

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hind me.

Madame de Ferrier's missal-book lay on
the table, and when I stopped before it
tongue-tied, Doctor Chantry said I was
to keep it.

alien. Already my people had cut me off from them.

"What I learn I will come back and teach you," I told the young men and women of my own age. They laughed.

"You are a fool, Lasarre. There is a good home for you at St. Regts. If you fall sick in De Chaument's house who will care?"

"Skenedonk is my friend," I answered. "Skenedonk would not stay where he is tying you. When the labe freezes you will be mad for snowshoes and a sight of the St. Lawrence."

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medicine man take his own remedy, my lad."

We thus began our relation with the best feeling. It has since appeared that I was a blessing to Doctor Chantry. My solucation save him something to do. For although he called himself physician to Count de Chaumont, he had ne real occupation in the house, and dabhied with poetry, dozing among books. De Chaumont was one of those large men who sather in the weak. His older servants had come to America with his father, and were attached as kindred. A natural parasite like Doctor Chantry took to De Chaumont as means of support; and it was pleasing to both of them. My master asked me when I wanted to begin my studies, and I said, "Now."

We sat down at the table, and I learned the English alphabet, some phrases of English talk, some spelling, and traced my first characters in a copybook. With consuming desire to know, I did not want to leave off at dusk. In that high room day lingered. The doctor was freeful for his supper before we rose from our task. Servants were hirrying up and down stairs. The whole house had an sir of factivity. Doctor Chantry asked me to wait in a lower corribor while he made some change in his dress.

I sat down on a broad window sill, and when I had weited a few minutes. Mademicialis do Chaumont durted around a correr, have arrived and bare necked sincoliapsed to the floor at sight of me, and then began to dance away in the opposite direction with stiff leaps, as a lamb does in appringtime.

I saw she was in pain or trouble, needing a servant, and made haste to reach her, when she hid her face on both arms against the wait.

'No off' she hissed. "—S-s-a foo off! We thus began our relation with the

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Yet she looked quite unconcerned.

After we had eaten supper foctor Chantry and I sat with his sister where we could see the dancing, on a landing of the stairway. De Chaument's generous house was divided across the middle by a wide hall that made an excellent ball-room. The sides were paneled, like the walls of the room in which I first came to my senses. Candles in sconces were reflected by the polished dark floor. A platform for his fiddlers had been but's at one end. Festoons of green were carried from a cluster of lights in the centre of the ceiling to the corners, making a bower or canopy under which the Yet she looked quite unconcerned. a bower or canopy under which the dancers moved.

It is strange to think that not one stone remains upon another, and accreely a trace is left of this manor. When De Chaumont determined to remove to his seat at Le Rayville, in what was then called Castorland, he had his first hold milled down.

pulled down.

Miss Chaptry was a blunt woman, Her consideration for me rested on my being her brother's pupil. She speke more readily than he did. From our cove we

under yours."

It was like returning me the lake to use in my own accustomed way. For the remainder of my furniture I had a study table, a cupboard for clothes, some armochairs, a case of books, and a massive fireplace with chimney seats at the end of the room opposite the bed.

I asked Doctor Chantry, "Was all this made ready for me before I was sure of coming here?"

"When the count decides that a thing will be done it is usually done," said my schoolmaster. "And Madame de Ferrier was very active in forwarding the preparations."

The Joy of youth in the unknown was before me. My old camp life receded behind me.

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nis father came over with Lafayette to

help the rebellious Americans.

I did not know who the rebellious Americans were, but inferred that they were people of whom Miss Chantry thought almost as little as she did of the

"His highness," she incisively respended, "Prince Jerome Bonaparte."
I remembered my father had said that Bonaparte was a great soldier in a faroff country, and directly asked Miss Chantry if the great soldier was in the ballroom.

She breathed a snort and turned upon my master. "Pray, you are teaching this lad to call that imposter the great so-

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Doctor Chantry denied the charge and cast a weak-eyed look of surprise at me. I said my father told me Homaparte was a great soldier, and begged to know if he heen deceived.

"Oh!" Miss Chantry responded in a tone which slighted Thomas Williams.

"Well! I will tell you facts. Napoleon Bonaparte is one of the worst and most dangerous men that ever lived. He sets the world by the cars, and carries war

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into every country of Europe. That is his youngest brother yonder—that superfine gallant, in the tong-tailed white silk coat slown to his heels, and white small-clothes, with diamond buckles in his above and grand lace stock and ruffles. Ferome Bomaparte spent last winter in Baltimore; and they say he is traveling in the north now to forget a charming a the vatch was set. "Break the door—set it open—anyway—Quick."

By good fortune I had strength enough in my shoulder to set the door wide off the spring, and she flew to the middle of the room, slamming it in my face.

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