so writes Mrs. M. S. Schoonmakes of son Jane st., New York City.

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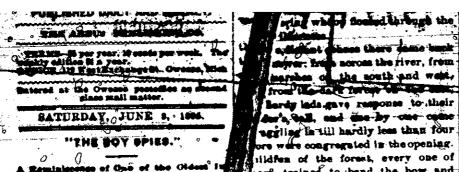
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"Fear not, noble Saukee, you are superstitious. Read the omen aright and it foretells our victory. The death cries of the fleeting Hurons and the triumphant shouts of the boy conquerers. Has the perfidious Shoke yet turned traitor to his friends and timbermen. or was he staunched at the conflict?"

"Alas! The faithful Wanagi-Ski fell at his arm; even so did Mohela."

"Then may the curse of the sun be upon him. I will give the signal now, brother, and we will depart to free Ponto, the chieftain of his tribe, and avenge our murdered kinsmen."

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The remainder of the task was accomplished without the slightest difficulty, for the Hurons, taken when they felt comparatively secure, were massacred to a man.

The wily Shows had fied, knowing but too well what his fate would be if captured. He subsequently gained complete control of Wisi's tribe, but later was vanquished and taken prison-

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Thus, as related to one by one of the oldest Chippewas of the relate, did and Tur Osceola begin his first warpath, which was to end at the Indian territory, the red man's last retment.

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"Brave Machunage," said the runger, "if Spako is not laid low in the

dust today he will, at some intere time rule this tribe.

"What comrade, you let your fears misplace you?"

"But his true. He will flee to the renegadestribe of Wiss, and gain control of it then ensuare or conquer the people of Ponto; he has sworn to."

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