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Memorabilia of America's First Representative Novelist

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
DES Young America of today know its "Leatherstocking Tales"? Has it ever read of such personages as Harvey Birch and Long Tom Coffin and Mabel Dunham? Probably not. And yet James Fenimore Cooper was America's first representative novelist. He was one of the best-known figures of his time, in Europe as well as in America. And what is more—Europe is still reading his novels, with apparently unabated gusto.

Yale is honoring her famous son these latter days in what is to be called the Cooper room of the Sterling Memorial library. In this Cooper room will be housed memorabilia, which the university has lately acquired by gift from James Fenimore Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y., grandson of the novelist.

These memorabilia include the manuscripts of the "Leatherstocking Tales" and other Cooper stories. There are also three diaries of the author, a marble bust by David, portraits and a great collection of letters. Some of these letters are to members of his family. Others form his correspondence with such distinguished contemporaries as Sir Walter Scott, Lafayette, Washington Irving and Samuel Morse. There is much that is new in these letters, for most of them have been kept private in accordance with Cooper's expressed wish that this biographical material should not be published during the lives of his descendants who were living at the time of his death in 1851.

Cooper was born in 1789 in Burlington, N. J., but was taken in infancy to the family's new home at what is now Cooperstown, near Lake Otsego, N. Y.—the Glimmerglass of his novels. He went to Yale at thirteen, but an unappreciative faculty sent him home at the end of his second year. Then followed a short period as a merchant sailor and four years in the navy of the United States. In 1811 he resigned his commission, married and settled down as a gentleman farmer. Until he was thirty Cooper apparently had no desire to write. Then he produced "Precaution," a dull story of English life, of which he then knew nothing.

Cooper tried again at once and astonished the world with "The Spy." Here he knew what he was writing about. He drew on the tales that men of many kinds had recounted about the old family fireplace. He drew on the lovely country that stretched away on every side. Two years later appeared "The Pioneers," in which Leatherstocking first makes our acquaintance. The same year appeared "The Pilot," in which Cooper drew upon sea life as he had lived it. There are literary experts who maintain to this day that "The Pilot" is the best sea story ever written.

Here is a bit that shows Cooper at his best in writing of the Indian. It is from "The Last of the Mohicans." Uncas, captured by the Hurons, has been forced to run the gauntlet, and by miracles of agility has escaped immediate death and gained temporary sanctuary by reaching a small painted post in front of the principal lodge. His person is now protected by immortal and sacred usage, until the tribe in council has deliberated and determined his fate. The excerpt: "Delaware," said the old chief, "though one of a nation of women, you have proved yourself a man. I would give you food; but he who eats with a Huron should become his friend. Rest in peace till the morning sun, when our last words shall be spoken. . . . Two of my young men are in pursuit of your companion; when they get back, then will our wise men say to you, 'Live or die.'"



Illustration by H. C. Wyeth for "The Deerstayer" (Charles Scribner's Sons)

"Has a Huron no ears?" scornfully exclaimed Uncas; "twice since he has been your prisoner has the Delaware heard a gun that he knows. Your young men will never come back."

"If the Lenape are so skillful, why is one of their bravest warriors here?" "He followed in the steps of a flying coward, and fell into a snare. The cunning beaver may be caught."

"As Uncas thus replied, he pointed with his finger toward the solitary Huron, but without deigning to bestow any other notice on so unworthy an object."

"Red-that-bends," said the chief, addressing the young culprit by name and in his proper language, "though the Great Spirit has made you pleasant to the eyes, it would have been better that you had not been born. Your tongue is loud in the village, but in battle is still. None of my young men strike the tomahawk deeper into the war-post—none of them so lightly on the Yengeese. The enemy know the shape of your back, but they have never seen the color of your eyes. Three times have they called on you to come, and as often did you forget to answer. Your name will not be mentioned again in your tribe—it is already forgotten."

And here is a bit that shows Cooper's style in his sea stories. The excerpt is from "The Water-Witch," and is part of the description of that mysterious and beautiful brigantine's escape through Hell-Gate:

At such moments of intense anxiety, the human mind is wont to seek support in the opinions of others. Notwithstanding the increased velocity and the critical condition of his own vessel, Ludlow (commander of the cruiser Coquette) cast a glance in order to ascertain the determination of the "Skimmer of the Seas" (commander of the privateer Water-Witch). Blackwell was already behind them, and as the two currents were again united, the brigantine had luffed up into the entrance of the dangerous passage, and now followed within two hundred feet of the Coquette, directly in her wake. The bold and manly-looking mariner who controlled her stood between the knight-heads, just above the image of his pretended mistress, where he examined the foaming reefs, the whirling eddies, and the varying currents, with folded arms and a riveted eye. "Brace up!" said Ludlow, in the calm tones that denote a forced tranquility.

This immediately drew forth the query from a quiet-looking individual sitting at the other end of the table: "Which end of the fork do you refer to?"

Ancient Tobacco Shop
 The oldest "Segar" shop in London is said to be 146 Fleet street. The house was built in 1667, the year after the fire of London, but the tobacco and snuff business was not established until 1700 by Mr. Hoare. Since then it has changed hands only twice.

"Luff!" called out the Skimmer, so quickly as to show that he took the movements of the cruiser for his guide. The ship came closer to the wind, but the sudden bend in the stream no longer permitted her to steer in a direct line with its course. Though drifting to windward with vast rapidity, her way through the water, which was greatly increased by the contrary actions of the wind and tide, caused the cruiser to shoot across the current; while a reef, over which the water madly tumbled, lay immediately in her course. The danger seemed too imminent for the observance of nautical etiquette, and Trysail called aloud that the ship must be thrown aback, or she was lost.

"Hard-a-lee!" shouted Ludlow, in the strong voice of authority. "Up with everything—tacks and sheets!—main-top-sail haul!"

The ship seemed as conscious of her danger as any on her deck. The bows whirled away from the foaming reef, and as the sails caught the breeze on their opposite surfaces, they aided in bringing her head in the contrary direction. A minute has scarcely passed ere she was aback, and in the next she was about and full again. The intensity of the brief exertion kept Trysail fully employed; but no sooner had he leisure to look ahead than he again called aloud:

"Here is another roarer under her bows. Luff, sir, luff, or we are upon it!" "Hard down your helm!" once again came in deep tones from Ludlow. "Let fly your sheets—throw all aback, forward and aft—away with the yards, with a will, men!"

To the taste of today Cooper's stories show many shortcomings. Just the same Thackeray ranked Leatherstocking, Uncas and others of Cooper's men with the best of Scott's, Hugo ranked them above Scott's. Irving, Balzac and Conrad are among the many who have paid tribute to Cooper's power.

And there was this other thing about James Fenimore Cooper: No more ardent American ever lived, as Europe quickly learned when he went abroad to enjoy his popularity. His controversies kept two continents alive with interest.

"The Spy," "Pioneers" and "The Pilot," all written before Cooper was thirty-five, are a trilogy sufficient to make the fame of any writer. Yet he went on and in 29 years he produced 32 novels. Some of them were mere preachments, written in the heat of his many controversies at home and abroad; some were not worth while. Yet when he died of a dropsy in his prime he was the unquestioned chief of American novelists, with a public that reached from Rio Janeiro to St. Petersburg.

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