

I enclose a brief history of Marji Kawbawgam that I made up before you started rewriting the first part of the book. I know that this has been changed now but it might be helpful to you as far as dates are concerned.

I notice on page 4 of this new chapter that Marji is discharged from the mine in 1857. It was originally 1855. I realize that you have probably changed this date for a reason but I thought I'd better point it out to you just in case.

On page 17 LW tells how she felt at seeing her father with the medicine show in the Copper County. You now have Marji joining the medicine show in 1857; in 1857 LW is 5 years old; and it's ^{highly} doubtful that a 5 year old child would remember the event at all, let alone precisely how she felt. Blue Heron could have told her later how she cried and wanted to go to her father but she wouldn't be able to remember this herself. You can't change age of LW here or it will make her the wrong age at the time of the trial.

Before Rewrite

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Marji marries Sayee. |
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| | 1848
Autumn | Visits Blue Heron at L'Anse. |
| | 1848
Winter | Sayee loses 1st child. |
| | As Seasons
Pass | Marji visits wives less and less.
Starts going to Jack Tregembo's. |
| | 1851
Summer | After mine shuts down following cave in, Marji spends
summer with Sayee.
When mine opens Marji returns. |
| 9 | 1851-53 | Despite doubts and self-searching Marji stays on at mine. |
| | 1852
Spring | Laughing Whitefish is born. Sayee dies.
Chief Kawbawgam and tribe move to Presque Isle. |
| | 1853
Summer | Marji meets old Meg—now has three wives. Marji does not
see Blue Heron or Sayee after this. (Marji does not see
Sayee after summer of 1851) |
| | 1854
Spring | Chief Kawbawgam dies.

Meg falls off trail and dies. Marji canoes to mouth of
Laughing Whitefish River. Learns from Osseo of the death
of Sayee and birth of daughter and that tribe had moved to
Presque Isle two years ago. Goes to Presque Isle and learns
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late Summer
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late Summer summer of 1855.
- 1855 Marji steals 2 bags oats, is arrested and sent to jail
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30 days plus Marji joins Medicine Show.
3-4 days
- 1855 Marji with Doc Halliday in Copper Harbor, Eagle Harbor
Summer and Ontonagon.
- 12 1855-56 From Ontonagon Marji and Medicine Show to to Wisconsin,
down Mississippi. Winter in Hannibal, Mo.
- 1856 Go south along Mississippi then up Ohio River.
Spring
- 1856 Marji leaves Medicine Show and heas back home.
- 1858 Marji returns to Jack Tregembo's saloon in Negaunee. Tells
late Aug. Jack of adventures since leaving Negaunee.
Sunday AM
- 13 1858 Jack Tregembo gives Marji his old job in saloon after
late Aug. Marji's return from medicine show.
- 1858-59 Winter passes.
- 1859 Marji is arrested for selling canoe; spends 30 days in
county jail.
- 1859 Marji gets out of jail and goes directly to mine and tries
Summer day to sell paper. Beadle offers him \$30; Marji spits in his
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no longer support them. Marji says goodbye to Osseo. Osseo
predicts his death. Marji walks to L'Anse in two days.
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Laughing Whitefish promise to make them pay.
- Shows up in Tregembo's and tells Jack the preceding.
- 14 1859 Three days of lightning and thunder. On third night Marji
goes to mine and is killed by falling pine.
- Marji is 51 years old when he is killed.
- Laughing White_fish is 7.

Characters & Places

William Burt, Martha Burt Mt. Vernon

Barney Ives, compassman Marshall

Jacob Holtzer, barometerman Marshall

James King & Adeloire Campeau, chainmen

Blue Heron

Running Fawn

Laughing Whitefish, daughter

Chief Kawbawgam

Osseo

Dr. Douglass Houghton

Mr. Longsdorf--prospector, yellow dogs

Philo P. Everett (Sarah) feed merchant, treasurer

A. V. Berry, hardware dealer, secretary

F. W. Kirtland, banker, president

Czar Jones, partner

Kirtland

~~Everett~~ & Berry signed Marji's agreement;

Everett & Jules LaPete witnessed it.

Tracy--Lac Superieur

Van Anden House--Sault

St. Mary's Hotel--Sault

Jack Tregembo, saloon, Negaunee

Kitsen's Station--Am. Fur Co. agent on Menominee River

Henry J. Schoolcraft

Tremblay, log bathhouse, L'Anse

weekly Iron Herald of Marquette

Samuel P. Tilden

Peter White

Jake, newspaper man

Jackson Ore Company takes out more ore during its 1st season of operation than the old company had during its entire existence. Next year it doubled; third year quadrupled. Virgil Beadle is new superintendent.

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Marji shows up in Tregembo's tavern. Jack asks him where ~~he's~~ he's been—hasn't seen him "in four-five days." Marji tells Jack the following.

1857

August

Marji had walked straight from the mine (from encounter with Beadle) down the new railroad tracks to Marquette to Presque Isle to see Blue Heron and L.W.

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12 1855

Canal at Sault opened; railroad linking iron mines with Marquette shortly after. ~~But~~ Jackson Mine prospered. Village of Negaunee expanded. Jack Tregembo still ran leading saloon, but competition was growing; new churches almost kept pace with saloons. Fraternal lodges & bands abounded. New brick hotel built and opera house

July 1857
Sunday AM

Marji returns to Jack Tregembo's saloon in Negaunee after leaving job with Medicine show. Marji tells Jack of his adventures since leaving Negaunee:

From Copper Harbor they had gone to Eagle Harbor, then to L'Anse Bay, now the village of L'Anse, then to Ontonagon, then into Wisconsin playing the new settlements and farm communities along its northern border; Floated down the Mississippi. Wintered in Galena, Illinois where Dolly had aunt. Dolly has baby in Spring (1855). Go south along the river to ; then up the Ohio River. Doc stays three nights in one place; customers tar and feather him; Marji leaves show. Marji works his way back down the Ohio, up the Mississippi and finally back to Negaunee and Tregembo's tavern.

Marji could not be in Tregembo's saloon in Negaunee in January of 1855. This is the winter he spends with the medicine show in Galena, Illinois--according to chapter 12.

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Spring
- 1855 Marji leaves Medicine Show and heads back home.
- 1855
Agree on terms.
Written agreement given to Marji.
- 1855
May 25 Leave for Iron Mountain.
- 1855
Spring She never had second miscarriage since last child.
Marji marries Running Paw.
- 1855
Summer Visits Running Paw nearly every week.
- 1855
Autumn Visits his home at L'Anse.
- 1856
Early Winter Running Paw leaves for good.
Marji leaves with her frequently.
- 1856
December 7 Ends last of Running Paw.
- 1857
January 3 Meets and marries Old Hog
- 1857
Spring Marji's daughter is born.
Running Paw dies.
Chief Ambawgan and tribe move to Presque Isle.
- 1858
Spring Chief Ambawgan dies.
- 1859
Hog falls off trail and dies.
- 1860
Summer Marji comes to mouth of Laughing Whitefish River.
Learns from Owee of death of Running Paw and birth of daughter Laughing Whitefish. Goes to Presque Isle and learns of death of brother. Seeks to learn of daughter. Given paper to Laughing Whitefish. (Marji is now 41.)
- 1865
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1854 late summer Jackson Ore Company, successor to Jackson Mining Company, takes over formal possession of mine, and shuts it down. ~~Wix~~ Waites for railroad to Marquette to be build and opening of canal at Sault.

Captain Henry Merry fires all men including Marji.

1854 following
month

Marji steals 2 bag oats, is arrested and sent to jail in Marquette for 30 days by Justice William Kermode.

1854
30 days plus
3-4 days later

Doc Halliday's All-American Medicine Show (Swamproot) visit Sault and Marquette. His Indian is arrested & sent to jail for 30 days. Doc goes to Jack Tregembo's. Jack tells him of Marji.

1854 summer

Marji with Doc Halliday in Copper Harbor, Eagle Harbor and Ontonagon.

Chapter Content

- 1 Marji and Wm. Burt's survey party are camped on Teal Lake & Marji reflects as he replenishes the fire. (1844)
- 2 The first ore is discovered. Background. Excerpt from Journal of William Burt.
- 3 Break Teal Lake Camp and move west. Background of Burt. Burt fills in early Michigan history around campfire.
- 4 More history by Burt, especially U. P., Douglass Houghton, Toledo War, etc.
- 5 The big snow ends the season, as told through excerpts from the Journal of Wm. Burt. The overland trip home through Wisconsin.
- 6 1844-45. Marji spends the winter, visits Running Fawn and plights troth, gets ore samples from old Teal Lake campsite, returns home.
Excerpts from diary of Philo P. Everett telling of new Jackson Company and vain efforts to enlist Burt & Jacob Holtzer in their enterprise and final strategy to solve the dilemma.
- 7 Everett and party go North, pause at Sault, and push on to L'Anse Bay and hold successful pow-wow with Marji.
- 8 1854. Excerpt from Iron Herald telling of the failure of the Jackson Mining Co. and filling in past & future.
- 9 1855 shows Marji drunk in a saloon in Negaunee, then back to the beginning, the woes of the company, and his gradual debasement.
- 10 Marji ruminates on his hill. Marries old Meg, who is killed. Turns over new leaf. Visits brother's village and finds only old Osseo, learns of Running Fawn's death during the birth of their daughter, Laughing Whitefish, and visits the child on Presque Isle and gives her the paper.

History of Michigan

Chap. No.

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| 3 | 1618 | French explorer gazed upon Lake Superior |
| 3 | 1634 | Nicollet found active Indian settlement at Sault |
| 4 | 1636 | LeGard published book in Paris describing copper deposits he had found along the south shore of Superior |
| 3 | 1668 | Permanent settlement at Sault--date of establishment of mission by Father Marquette |
| 3 | 1701 | Settlement of Detroit |
| 6 | 1765 | Alexander Henry, English explorer, finds copper boulder in Ontonagon |
| 4 | 1776 | After Revolutionary War Benjamin Franklin, envoy to France, negotiated peace with Britain--international boundary settled. U. P. became part of Northwest Territory. |
| 3 | 1787 | Ordinance of 1787--needed 60,000 population to qualify as state |
| 3 | 1800 | Mich. had four permanent settlements--Sault & Mackinac, Detroit & Monroe. Total population of the territory was under 3,000. |
| 3 | 1825 | Completion of Erie Canal |
| 4 | 1835 | Mich. territory had gained sufficient population to become a state. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were already admitted to the Union; Wisconsin was about to. Constitution was drafted and adopted and submitted to Congress applying for admission. Was told to settle boundary dispute with Ohio. Mich. claimed Toledo Strip under Ordinance of 1787. Given to Ohio. Mich. given U. P. |
| 4 | 1837 | Jan. 26--Mich. becomes state. |
| 3 | 1837 | Dr. Douglass Houghton had become 1st state geologist |
| 3 | 1840 | Burt instructed by U. S. Surveyor General to make plans for first land survey of U. P. |
| 3 | 1841 | Burt surveyed township lines in U. P. as far west as headwaters of the Tahquamenon & Manistique River. Indians claimed west of that. |
| 3 | 1841 | Houghton's interim report mentioned copper deposits. |
| 3 | 1842 | Last of Indian titles was "peacefully extinguished" by the Treaty of LaPointe concluded by Robert Stewart near Ashland whereby Indians ceded to U.S. all lands not previously acquired lying east of Fond du Lac. |
| 3 | 1843-44 | During winter Dr. Houghton planned with Wm. Burt that the latter should keep his eyes open for unusual rock and mineral formations. |

1 Burt's 4th season of surveying in U. P. 1844

Marji figured campsite on Teal Lake 50 or 60 miles from L'Anse Bay

Marji had married Blue Heron 3 years before in 1841 when he was 33.
It is now 1844 and Marji is 36

2 Iron Mt. is mile or two southwest from Teal Lake campsite

Ore found on September 19, 1844. Burt's 62nd birthday. (born 1782)

3 Next day, which would be Sept. 20, broke camp & pushed westward.

During the following week some of the lakes began to freeze, which
would be the third week in Sept.

Burt tell history of Mich. See attached sheet.

4 In mid-October Burt tells more history of Mich.

5 Excerpts from Burt's Journal:

Oct. 30, 1844--retired in high gale; next day snow.

Marji believed them to be within 20 miles of L'Anse Bay

Oct. 31, 1844--Barney Ives, James King, Adeloire Campeau and Marji leave
Burt and Holtzer and set out for L'Anse Bay at noon.

Nov. 1--Burt and Holtzer wait in camp.

Nov. 2--Barney Ives reappeared accompanied by 2 Chippewas and a dog. At noon.

Marji stays with wife who has just lost her first born--a boy.

Nov. 3--3 of them plus guides start out for Wisconsin

Nov. 13--reach the Menominee River. Ten days from last survey camp at
L'Anse.to Kitsen's Station on Wis. side of Menominee approx. 200 miles.

Nov. 14--cross Menominee.

Nov. 15--Hired Kitsen to drive them by sleigh to Hall's sawmill on top
of Green Bay; Next day, Nov. 16, by sleigh with mail carrier to village
of Green Bay. Thence engaged Frenchman to take them by sleigh to Fond du Lac.

Nov. 16--sleighed and walked to Milwaukee; thence to Chicago by stage;
thence again by stage to Marshall, Mich, where Ives and Holtzer remained.
Burt goes to Detroit via the new Marshall & Detroit strap railroad where
he meets Houghton and shows him iron ore specimens.

Total elapsed time: 23 days.

Jan. 5, 1845--word came from U. P. of death by drowning of King and
Campeau on way to Fort Wilkins. Had set out in Nov.

6 Marji spends winter of 1844-45 mostly in L'Anse. Blue Heron is again pregnant.
February--Marji walks the seventy-odd miles to visit brother ~~and~~ ^{at} Laughing
Whitefish. Asks to marry Running Fawn. She will wait.

On return trip Marji picks up ore samples left at Teal Lake. Returns to L'Anse

Excerpts from diaries of Philo P. Everett:

Feb. 22, 1845--completed formation of Jackson Mining Company--13 in
company--Everett is chosen treasurer.

March 14, 1845--new copper find at Eagle River, Keweenaw Penin. New
company decided to send Everett, Berry and Kirtland to U. P. Heard talk
by Holtzer.

April 2, 1845--Everett and two others visit Burt at Mt. Vernon. Burt
refuses share in company.

April 9, 1845--Everett and three others go by cutter to Marshall to see
Holtzer, who also refuses share in company. Then decide to see Barney Ives
about Indian guide.

7 1845--snow lingers on into May. Prospectors waiting at St. Ignace and the
Sault. Still no railroad in the Peninsula and the few primitive trails
and roads were still badly glutted by mud and snow.

Excerpts from diary of Philo P. Everett:

Burt & survey party postponed planned departure to U. P. because of delayed
winter breakup.

April 22, 1845--Everett, Berry, Kirtland depart for North. Took strap
railroad to Marshall; proceed to Grand Rapids by stage coach; to Mackinaw
City by hired wagon. To Mackinac Island by canoe thence by sail to Sault.
Purchased Mackinaw boat, had it hauled around rapids of St. Mary's River.

Hundreds of prospectors in Sault.

No public accommodations left at Sault--stayed at home of Henry J. Schoolcraft,
Indian agent (who gathered Indian legends upon which Longfellow based
Hiawatha.) Schoolcraft quite an old man. Married to Chippewa Indian.

Hired French-Canadian voyageurs to man boat up the Lake.

May 27, 1845--Arrived at L'Anse Bay after hard trip. Only three white
families in L'Anse, beside fur trading post and about 100 Indians. No
public accommodations. Slept in log bathhouse owned by Tremblay.

Took 9 days from Sault to L'Anse. Spent one night at Indian lodge at
Laughing Whitefish River. There learned from Chief Kawbawgam that the man
they were seeking, Marji, was at home in L'Anse, awaiting Burt. Saw
Running Fawn.

May 28, 1845--Meet Marji and agree on terms. Marji gets 12/3100ths interest
in the property--this was less than a 1/250th interest in the whole.

? May 15--Written agreement given to Marji. The following day they were to
leave for Iron Mountain.

5th birthday of Herald—only paper on Lake Superior Iron Range

ten years ago Burt was two months away from discovering ore deposit.

Discovery has since developed into rich but virtually undeveloped mining property ϕ now owned by Jackson Ore Company, recent successor to Jackson Mining Company.

Today we have 3 white settlements in area--thriving village of Marquette, 12-15 miles west, the rival mining camps of Negaunee site of Jackson Mine, and Ishpeming site of the more recent Cleveland and Lake Superior Mines.

Ten years ago Houghton was still surveying--today body reposes in Lake Superior where it has rested for nearly nine years off Eagle River, along with Jacob Holtzer who dies trying to rescue Houghton.

Ten years ago Burt had not completed his linear survey; today he is retired. In 1851 he visited Europe.

Ten years ago no iron mining; today country swarms with prospectors; there are nearly a score of claims and assorted companies with properties in various stages of exploration and development.

Spring of 1854--failure of Jackson Mining Company, operators of Jackson Mine first opened in 1846. In 1847 first forge was built on upper Laughing Whitefish River, 3 miles from mine; thereafter road was built from mine to Lake Superior to carry finished product.

Speech by Peter White before local Civic Club:

First iron made in first forge of Jackson Mining co. was made on March 19, 1848 by forgerman Ariel Barney. First forge and dam washed away during spring breakup 1848. Forge rebuilt. By 18____ Jackson Company had exhausted both its capital and credit. Earlier the Marquette Ore Company, predecessors of the Cleveland group, finished their forge and embarked upon the same process of exhausting theirs. Their forge was destroyed by fire in 1852. Everett goes back to feed and grain business. Berry returned to Jackson as does Kirtland. Railroad and canal at Sault planned.

Few years ago Peter White, "Jake" newspaper man, and others went to Washington to plead for federal assistance to build canal. Senator Henry Clay refused. Jackson Company failed soon after.

What U.P. backwoodsmen could not achieve in Washington, suave new Eastern capitalists among us since achieved. Recent death of Henry Clay. In any case Samuel T. P. Tilden has already started on the railroad and just two years ago Congress suddenly relented and gave the state 750,000 acres at the Sault for the site of the new canal.

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January, 1855--cold night Jack Tregembo's saloon on Iron St., Negaunee. Marji drunk. (Marji is now 47)

Spring of 1846 Marji marries Running Fawn. This followed close upon the second miscarriage of Blue Heron since she had lost their son. Marji returns to Iron Mountain alone. During summer visited Running Fawn nearly every week.

That autumn ¹⁸⁴⁶ visited Blue Heron at L'Anse. Early winter Running Fawn losses first child. Visits wives less and less frequently.

July 18 _____ mass of rock kills 5 miners and 8 mules.

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