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By RENE DEVERAUX.

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deceptions, and frequently quite inexpensive skins so closely resemble the richer ones as almost to baffle the closest observer. Stone marten is strikingly like Russian sable, and handsome mole and Alaska seal are not infrequently mistaken one for the other.

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