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THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.
A dispatch states that the last
direct descendant of Uncas, the ulti-
mate chief of the Mohican Indians,
has just died in poverty and degra-
dation. The fate of the Mohicans
has been a melancholy one, although
notwithstanding the romance of
Cooper's powerful and fascinating
story, it is to be feared that they
never were a particularly amiable
and engaging people. Yet it is in-
teresting to speculate upon the
possible consequences of the League
of the Iroquois which precipitated
the ruin of so many tribes, had it
been conducted with greater fore-
sight and sagacity. The Iroquois
brought about their own destruction
by the blind ferocity with which
they sought to exterminate all other
tribes of Indians. The Mohicans
were their allies for a long period,
but gained nothing but ruin from
the connection. But had the League
of the Iroquois been more enlight-
ened, and had the powerful tribes
which formed it recognized the
necessity and the sound policy of
uniting all the Indian nations on the
continent in an offensive and defen-
sive compact, it is very certain that
they could have postponed the con-
quest of Canada for a long time,
and that they might have made the
settlement of the English Colonies a
very much more difficult matter than
it proved. Perhaps, however, to
suppose the possibility of greater
circumspection and statesmanship
in the Iroquois than they actually
exhibited, is equivalent to supposing
the possibility of their possession of
civilization: for certainly they were
among the most ferocious and un-
tameable savages of whom history
has any record. As to the Last of
the Mohicans, no doubt he is just as
well dead; for the time has long
passed when there could be any
place for such relics of an extinct
world, and he could only illustrate
by his sbject degradation the in-
evitable destiny of all his kind.

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