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The Daughter of the Chieftain Edward Sylvester Ellis, 1934 *The Daughter of the Chieftain* Edward Sylvester Ellis, 2014-11-11 with her forefinger between her teeth looking shyly up at him There could be no doubt she felt fully acquainted Alice came forward on the other side Neither understood the cause of the turmoil about them They were not scared but were awed into silence I saw Omas explained Ben to his mother he saved me from the fate of many others Where is he A little way off under the bank waiting with his canoe to take us across the river He says we must hurry through the woods for the settlements on the Upper Delaware Every hour that we stay increases our danger Let me take Alice lead the way Clasp tight the hand of Linna with his mother at his heels Ben pushed for the point where he had left the Delaware a few minutes before Strange that though the distance was not far and the confusion seemed to be increasing every minute the little party had not gone half way when they were checked by one of the men that had been in the battle He was slightly wounded and under the influence of liquor Who s that you ve got with you he demanded looking down at Linna who saw no danger in the act A friend of Alice and me She looks like an Injin added the soldier scowling threateningly at her if she is I want her I told you she is a friend of ours get out of my way *The Daughter of the Chieftain* S. Edward Ellis, 2008-11-01

The Daughter of the Chieftain Edward Sylvester Ellis, 1908 *The Daughter of the Chieftain* Edward S. Ellis, 2009-07-01 One of many works in the Western genre by this prolific writer of dime novels **The Daughter of the Chieftain** Edward S. Ellis, 2013-12-28 I don t suppose there is any use in trying to find out when the game of Jack Stones was first played No one can tell It certainly is a good many hundred years old All boys and girls know how to play it There is the little rubber ball which you toss in the air catch up one of the odd iron prongs without touching another and while the ball is aloft then you do the same with another and again with another until none is left After that you seize a couple at a time until all have been used then three and four and so on with other variations to the end of the game Doubtless your fathers and mothers if they watch you during the progress of the play will think it easy and simple If they do persuade them to try it You will soon laugh at their failure Now when we older folks were young like you we did not have the regular scraggly bits of iron and dainty rubber ball We played with pieces of stones I suspect more deftness was needed in handling them than in using the new fashioned pieces Certainly in trials than I can remember I never played the game through without a break but then I was never half so handy as you are at such things that no doubt accounts for it Well a good many years ago before any of your fathers or mothers were born a little girl named Alice Ripley sat near her home playing Jack Stones It was the first of July 1778 and although her house was made of logs had no carpets or stove but a big fireplace where all the food was made ready for eating yet no sweeter or happier girl can be found today if you spend weeks in searching for her Nor can you come upon a more lovely spot in which to build a home for it was the famed Wyoming Valley in Western Pennsylvania Now since some of my young friends may not be acquainted with this place you will allow me to tell you that the Wyoming Valley lies

between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany Mountains and that the beautiful Susquehanna River runs through it The valley runs northeast and southwest and is twenty one miles long with an average breadth of three miles The bottom lands that is those in the lowest portion are sometimes overflowed when there is an unusual quantity of water in the river In some places the plains are level and in others rolling The soil is very fertile The Daughter of the Chieftain; The Story of an Indian Girl Edward Sylvester Ellis,2023-09-19 Reproduction of the original The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision **The Daughter of the Chieftain** Ellis,2017-05-17 The Daughter of the Chieftain the Story of an Indian GirlBy Ellis **The Daughter of the Chieftain** Edward Sylvester Ellis,2014-05-29 I don t suppose there is any use in trying to find out when the game of Jack Stones was first played No one can tell It certainly is a good many hundred years old All boys and girls know how to play it There is the little rubber ball which you toss in the air catch up one of the odd iron prongs without touching another and while the ball is aloft then you do the same with another and again with another until none is left After that you seize a couple at a time until all have been used then three and four and so on with other variations to the end of the game Doubtless your fathers and mothers if they watch you during the progress of the play will think it easy and simple If they do persuade them to try it You will soon laugh at their failure Daughter of the Chieftain ,1898 **The Daughter of the Chieftain, Etc** Edward Sylvester Ellis,1898 *The Chieftain's Daughter* Leigh Ann Edwards,2016-09-20 Young pregnant witch Alaiinn McCreary is forced to rely on her mysterious and unpredictable magical powers in an attempt to protect the life of her strong and courageous new husband Killian O Brien and the life of their unborn child battling against all odds waged by a powerful and corrupt chieftain a vengeful curse and malevolent dark forces unleashed by a scheming demon Set in mystically enchanting but dark and dangerous 16th Century Ireland where fairies witches spirits and demons dwell among humans the Chieftain s Daughter is an enticingly romantic and lustful tale of love desire danger and adventure The Irish Witch series Book 1 The Farrier s Daughter Book 2 The Witch s Daughter Book 3 The Chieftain s Daughter The Chieftain's Daughter Edward Heneage Dering,1870 *The Daughter of the Chieftain* Edward Sylvester Ellis,2018-08-13 The Daughter of the Chieftain Edward Sylvester Ellis her tutor by and by she went through the performance from beginning to end without a break Alice clapped her hands with delight and Omas certain that no grownup person saw him smiled with pleasure Doesn t she know how to talk asked Alice looking up at the warrior Omas spoke somewhat sharply to his child in the Delaware tongue She startled and looking at Alice asked Do yoo think me play well We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades and therefore have not been accessible to the general public The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature and our view is that this is a significant literary work which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works To

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The Daughter of the Chieftain Edward S. Ellis,2021-11-09 In The Daughter of the Chieftain Edward S Ellis crafts a compelling narrative that weaves together adventure romance and the complexities of Native American life in the late 19th century Set against the backdrop of the American frontier the novel captures the struggles and triumphs of its characters with vivid imagery and accessible prose reflecting the burgeoning genre of historical fiction Ellis s keen attention to cultural detail and character development situates the work within the literary context of his time exemplifying the era s fascination with exploration and the romanticization of indigenous life Edward S Ellis a prolific author and a prominent figure in American literature drew upon his experiences and interests in Native American culture to write this novel Growing up in the Midwest where interactions between European settlers and Native Americans were common Ellis cultivated a deep understanding and appreciation for the indigenous plight which permeates the pages of his work His commitment to portraying Native American characters with dignity and complexity stands as a testament to his progressive views for the period The Daughter of the Chieftain is highly recommended for readers interested in historical fiction that presents an authentic portrayal of indigenous culture while exploring universal themes of love and identity Ellis s narrative not only entertains but also educates making it a valuable addition to any literary collection *The Daughter of the Chieftain: The Story of an Indian Girl: Novel* Edward Sylvester Ellis,2019-03-03

Edward Sylvester Ellis was a major American author during the era of inexpensive fiction of the nineteenth century dime novels Because he wrote under dozens of pseudonyms as well as under his own name it is virtually impossible to know exactly how many books he wrote but it is believed to be in the hundreds He specialized in boys stories inspirational biography and history for both children and adults Edward Sylvester Ellis April 11 1840 June 20 1916 was an American author who was born in Ohio and died at Cliff Island Maine Ellis was a teacher school administrator journalist and the author of hundreds of books and magazine articles that he produced by his name and by a number of noms de plume Notable fiction stories by Ellis include The Steam Man of the Prairies and Seth Jones or the Captives of the Frontier Internationally Edward S Ellis is probably known best for his Deerfoot novels read

widely by young boys until the 1950s Dime novels Seth Jones was the most significant of early dime novels of publishers Beadle and Adams It is said that Seth Jones was one of Abraham Lincoln s favorite stories During the mid 1880s after a fiction writing career of some thirty years Ellis eventually began composing more serious works of biography history and persuasive writing Of note was The Life of Colonel David Crockett which had the story of Davy Crockett giving a speech usually called Not Yours To Give It was a speech in opposition to awarding money to a Navy widow on the grounds that Congress had no Constitutional mandate to give charity It was said to have been inspired by Crockett s meeting with a Horatio Bunce a much quoted man in Libertarian circles but one for whom historical evidence is non existent

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observers of national events The kings governors and chieftains in Kham were active in shaping their own regional identity and asserting their own terms in relation to the two power centers demonstrating that the peripheries are equal partners in central periphery relations rather than passive recipients as has commonly been represented in earlier historical narratives

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