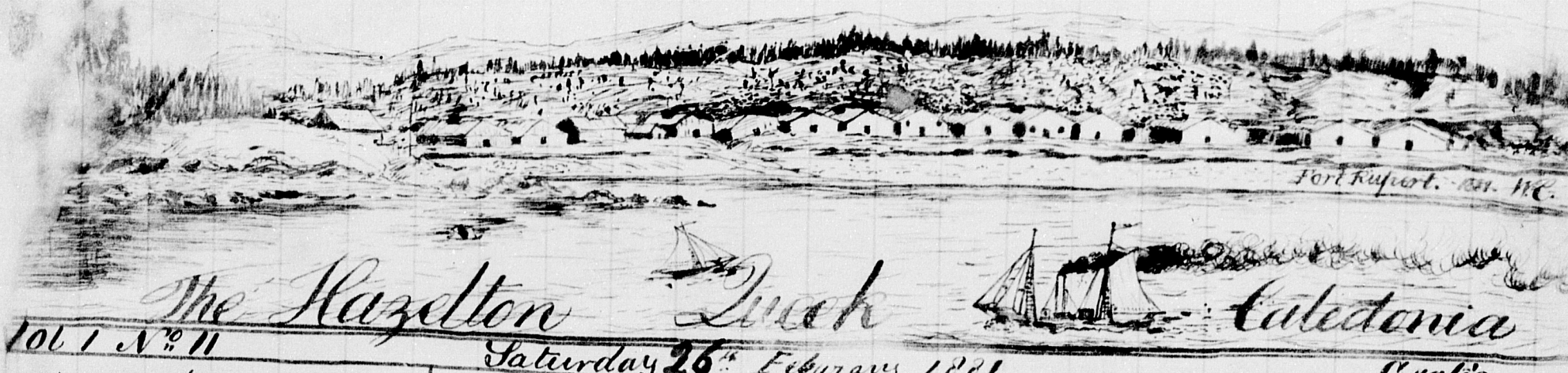

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In idear is, believe in its infancy at Hazelton) as to the desirability of seperating the Indians and Whites to their mutual advantage it is no doubt that when, the Indians give up their old ways, as they certainly will, the question will at once arise, and indeed has arisen propounded by the Indians themselves; as to where they are to build.— Experience teaches, that Indians who wish to become christians and cast aside the Gotts of superstition, cannot possibly do so, and mix with those, who are otherwise inclined; consequently a site for their houses. must be found, no possible site could be found so equal in every respect to the present site of "Hazelton" embracing as it does the two principal fisheries being central, and a fair chance for Gardens Et: the important question then arises, which are to give way, the whites or Indians for we hold it nessessary for the ultimate success of the mission work; so well & quietly at a seperation should take place. the interest of the whites must be studied, as well as those the Indian, and be, it always born in mind, that the Whites when settled at the forks prist (ie at the town site of Hazelton) the question as it stands is comparitively simple; but by and by its simplicity will dissappear and questions will arise that will puzzle the Government, and Indian Department to settle.

While the details of the general library are being arrainged, it may be seasonable to direct attention to a Pocket library containing some six and sixty books bound up as One Volume. She writes lived in Southern climes but no Artic Explorer can equal them in their descriptions of winter "Out of the North" says one, "Who can stand before his cold"? "By the breath of God Frost is Given" "the breadth of the floods is narrowed;" The waters are hid as with stone" "the face of the deep is frozen" The beauty of the poetry is marred by translation but the vigour remains We here know & know irresistible is the wintry blast, we have seen open space of the rivers bosom narrowed daily by the widening mantle of ice. We await the approach of spring when a hidden hand will loosen the grips of winter; "He sendeth out the south wind" "He causeth his wind to blow and the waters flow;" She the rivers mantle is shivered into fragments, and the Polar seas convulsed, the fragments glide out of sight, and the icebergs obey wind and current; So "He casteth forth his ice like morsels," & then "He saith Be thou upon the earth," "He giveth the snow" and it is worthy the given Beautiful beyond description each flake spreads its six tiny arms and from each of which six delicate fingers extend. More than a thousand varieties are known. Lovely messenges of health! Without them the cold of winter would reduce the ozone and health would suffer. No sooner are they fallen than they give back moisture to the air without which it would become as dry and injurious as is the atmosphere of a close room heated by a close stove. In past ages Evaporation reduced equatorial oceans, two thousand feet below their present level which weight of water was wafted as Clouds towards the poles and there the tiny flakes were so heaped up that by sheer weight they depressed whole continents. Well may one of the sacred poets ask "Dost thou know the ballancings of the clouds, "the wondrous works of Him who is perfect in Knowledge?

Wm Ridley taking advantage of the mild weather, and the chance offered by the good sleighing was driven up to "Rosebery farm" on a visit to Wm Hawkin returning to town Yesterday

"For Sale."

Potatoes "Early Rose" picked for Seed
Do "Brownlow's Beauty" a choice lot"
Do "Comptons Surprise"
Turnip White stone very early
Do Sweed "Cattas London"
Cabbage early and late varieties
Parsnips, carrots, onions, and a very large assortment of seeds.

Wm Hawkin
Rosebery Farm.

The bears Revenge Continued

But Sunbeam replied, Oh Save me Scudelaw" and my father will give you all his mother of Pearl and make you a great chief, but the Scudelaw" answered her, yes if you marry me, the bears where by this time coming much closer, and Sunbeam cryed out again; Save me Scudelaw, and take me into your canoe, and I will marry you the bears where now just coming down to the water; But Scudlaw" struck his canoe, and it quickly flew over the water to where Sunbeam was waiting for it, the bears just came rushing down to the waters edge, as Sunbeam jumped into the canoe, then Scudelaw struck the canoe again, and they soon left the bears behind them, and arrived safely at their own village. As soon as the people saw Sunbeam they all cried out a gost a gost, she told them it was really her come back at last, and you may be sure her father was very glad to welcome her home feasting was kept up for many days and at the end of it Sunbeam was married to Scudelaw.

The End.

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The bears all hybernate during the winter, the black bear taking to his cave first then the grey or Grisly occasionally, a grey will not go to sleep at all, or if he does, it will be [illegible] late in the winter, and only [illegible] the reason of this [illegible] Indians give him a different name from the other bears, and say that for some reason or other he failed to get fat, like the rest of his tribe and is very fierce and will attack any thing he may chance to meet, the writer has seen the tracks of a grisly, on the 21st December, in deep snow; It would be impossible in a paper, as short as this must be nessessarily be to more than glance at the different animals, as pages could be written on each individual subject of this sketch and of instinct too) all most all the fur animals are used for clothing and trimings, and consequently a fictitious value sometimes is set on one particular fur according to fashion, which much anoyes the unlucky fur trader thousands of miles away probably from the real market, and as years ago the rise and fall of fur, made no differance to the trader, so now he must watch as carefully, as a Liverpool broker will, the state of the wheat or cotton markets, if bears are firm martins lively, or minks steady, that is if he expects to be a successful fur trader, but this is foreign from our subject, let us see if any of them are put to use nearer home the Indians make no use at all of any fur, the whites placing too high a value on them for the hunter to resist the anticipated visit to the trade shop where his every want can be supplied so only those that are of little value are used by them, they cut the skins of Hare into strips and plait them together making a very warm and thick rug. The ermine is an important addition to their dresses of state, being arainged in a neat, handsom and becoming head dress, the marmot or "Sucah" is used for robes [illegible] takes the place of [illegible] in their [illegible] transactions. But the skins of the Carribo and goat, they could not do without, shoes, coats, pack straps, snow shoe filling, spoons from the horns of the mountain sheep that will hold a Gallon or more, small black spoons from the horns of the goat, their wool woven into yarn, the sinues used for sewing twine, scrapers are made from the bones of the Carribo for getting the sap from the "pitch pine" in the spring in fact, every part and portion of the Carriboo, sheep, and goat, are utilized by the Indian and his family.

Mr Clifford and party arrived today at Vitale Creek, 14 days from the Forks, they report very little snow on the road.

Mr Owens and Mr McDonald left during the week for the mines

Horse sleighing has been good on the river for some days past, but this last heavy fall of snow has for the present stopped it.

We refer to the question of library again, and would recommend, that a list be opened at the Forks, to receive the names of bona fide, subscribers, as might wish to carry out the idear. Several Ominica men, will be shortly passing and a chance will not offer during the summer to ex[illegible] the idear to them [illegible] Mr Clifford has already [illegible]