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Tulsa

Tales of the Park Lodges by Nen-Joh
Nyandot

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"Uncle Remus" used many of same
stories. negroes got from Cherokee
Slave Holders -

Nen-Joh got stories from his woman, his aunt.

Powell, of Smithsonian agreed stories more and than negro

Stories were important & told only on winter
nights because many spirits of nature would
then not be awake or alert & not be offended
by so much being said about them. also so
children would forget hunger if hunters had poor luck.

p. 3. "Owendot" the spelling used

"had black hair-fire & black eyes

roast apple tyhu-u-wat

p. 14 Nen-Joh called ~~the~~ aunt Neh-oh

p. 19 Song - ~~Ho-he-yah~~ Ho-he-yah, ho-ha
yah-dra-wah - ho-ye-yah
Ho-ha, yah-dra-wah

p. 37 Referred to relatives in Canada - named Hunt

p. 40 Great Woodpecker - Quank-quank-queh



Tales of Aunt Fudge

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p. 42 Walker had an uncle, Jim Clark, in Canada
who knew many stories & was great story teller.
Walker's aunt told him ~~stories~~ his uncle
Jim's stories, though, had many cuss words

p. 42 Walker's mother had maple wood bowl from
time they lived in Canada opposite Detroit

p. 43 old Inels had no clock & no almanac
to tell them how much time gone -
his aunt suspected people didn't get
old so quick in old days.

p. 44 In old days - ^{making maple syrup} wooden troughs - birch bark
to catch sap & big trough made from log
no kettle - hot rocks ~~in~~ ^{covered by birch} log ^{wood boards}
plenty of time -

p. 57 planted corn ^{at spring} when leaf of hickory tree
was about the size of a squirrel's ear.

p. 53 geese migrate north - stop at marsh of river just
before it runs into lake - good place to catch
a goose or two. dive under water with soft rope made
of bark with slip knot - slip over foot of goose from
under water - tighten - then pull to shore

p. 67 Her-Joh of Big Turtle clan

p. 70 Eagle feather, 2nd favourite. Women could not wear it - or
man until he did something important - in old days - now
anyone can.

p. 79 Why Autumn Leaves Are Red - animals here before
people - animals much like people in actions
Deer & bear once had bloody battle & blood coloured
leaves red.

Tales of Bank Lodges

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- p. 87 Walker had an Uncle, Jim Clark, in Canada who knew many stories & was great story teller. Walker's aunt told him ~~about~~ his uncle Jim's stories, though, had many cuss words ".... like he all a time said it whitemans." She said first English words an Indian learned were cuss words - probably because Indian language didn't have cuss words.
- p. 89 Buffalo easy to frighten & will run themselves to death after buffalo has eaten well, usually around close to bushes, he will ~~lie~~^{lie} down to sleep. ~~Tie yourself to his tail and yell "atoo, atoo"~~