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NEW YORK.

INTRODUCTION TO CHAPTER I.

TWO HUN-DRED AND SIX-TY-FIVE years a-go there was no New York State, no New York Ci-ty, no net-work of rail-roads spread like i-ron cob-webs all o-ver the land, no steam-boats puff-ing and snort-ing all a-bout her bays and streams and lakes, no bridg-es to ex-cite the won-der of the world, no schools nor church-es,—none of the things which the chil-dren who read this book have been used to see and hear a-bout all their lives.

There was on-ly a rock-y is-land, ly-ing be-tween two salt riv-ers and a bay, to be seen by the first white men,—with plen-ty of trees and some dark-skinned sav-ag-es, who lived in huts called wig-wams and did not lay much stress on the cut of coats, as they wore none at all.

These sav-ag-es had small fields of to-bac-co and