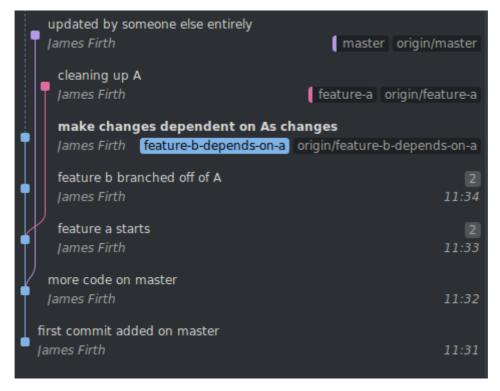
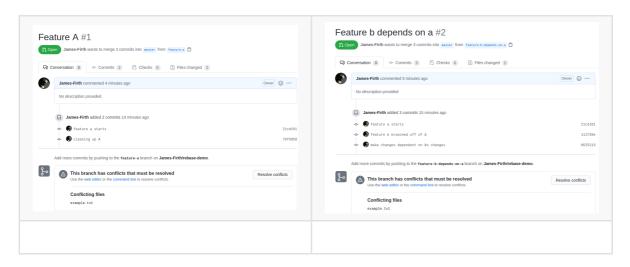
# **Rebase Demo**

#### Starting state:

- I have a PR out for A and just made some changes (commit: 'cleaning up A' based on someone's feedback)
- I also have a PR for B which is based off of A
- Master has recently been updated by someone else

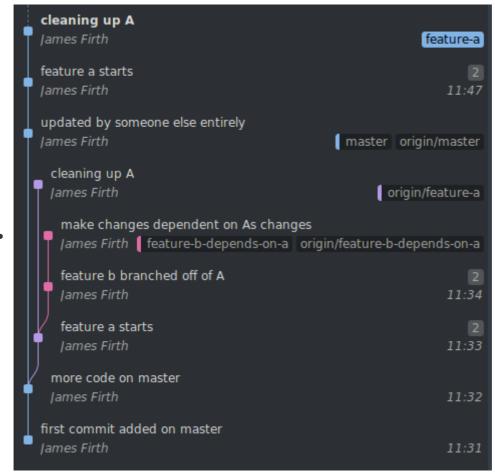


#### Both PRs have conflicts:



### **Commands**

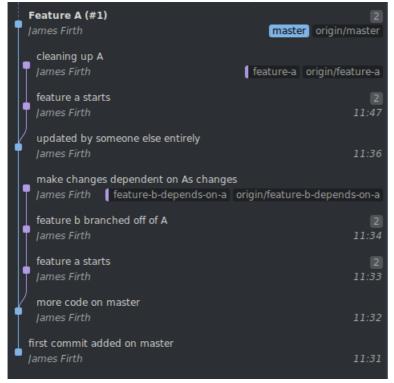
- git checkout feature-a to work on A
- git rebase origin/master to rebase A onto master
- · Resolve conflicts and continue rebasing



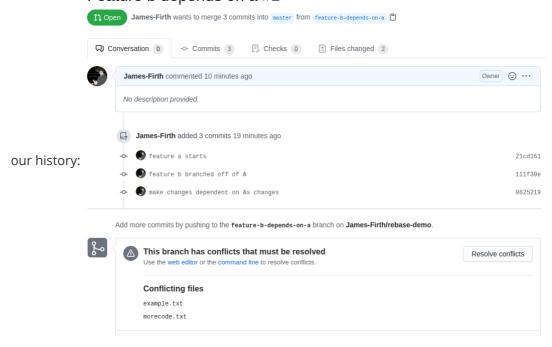
• Push to git to fix conflicts in PR git push --force-with-lease --set-upstream origin feature-a since we've rebased. --force-with-lease is VERY important! --set-upstream is unlikely to be important, my particular scenario required it though.

# Feature A gets squash & merged

State now that we have squashed & merged:



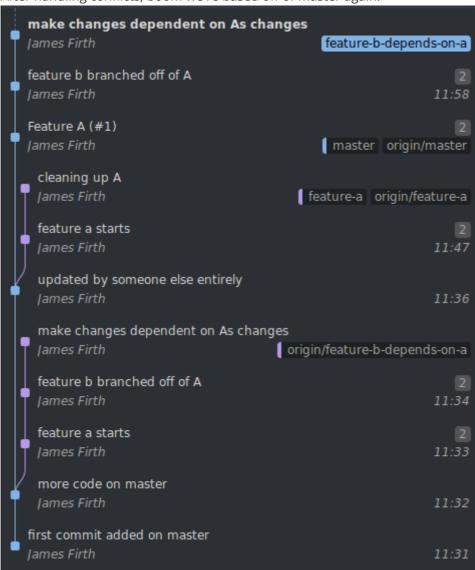
We now have more conflicts especially since we don't have 'cleaning up A' or 'Feature A (#1)' in Feature b depends on a #2



### **Commands**

- Checkout B branch: git checkout feature-b-depends-on-a
- Take note of how many commits we've actually made in addition to the base branch. (In our case just 2)
- Run command git rebase --onto master HEAD~2
  - o You'll get some conflicts still because A had conflicts with Master
  - Note: I can't see a nice way to run that command with sublime merge. However you can still use it to resolve conflicts once you've kicked off the rebase process 👍
  - Resolve conflicts

• After handling conflicts, boom we're based off of master again!



• Push --force-with-lease

• Github now only shows the actual changes you've made that are relevant

## Feature b depends on a #2

