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and held her against his heart. She says he was tall and strong, and he carried her, half-bound as she still was, by the burial clothes, to his own place, and he took her into the tent and laid her down. Coming out again he cursed the others for cowards, one and all, and dared any man to come near him; and they all slipped away in silence, even in the old chief, Wanota's father, with the little child who was Francois.

"But the Indian kept Wanota, and took care of her, and cured her of her illness." The story ended abruptly.

"And afterwards?" said Wynn, when he had waited awhile.

"O—afterwards," the girl's voice went on, faltering a little. "They were married, with great ceremony and much feasting, and the tribe from that day have regarded Wanota as being god-gifted. She says little, but listens much. Sometimes I think myself she may know many things; more than she speaks of. She will tell ones' fortune—occasionally. She has told mine."

"Is it a good fortune?" queried the man, bending forward.

"A beautiful fortune. Wanota says I will some day be a lovely lady and live in a castle, a "grand teepee," she calls it; and I will see far countries and have much gold and be happy." She laughed. "I will be happy, of course, for I will just live here in the wild country I love, with Grand-dad, and he will live for many, many years; will he not?"

She leaned towards Wynn, impulsively. "O say he will!" she ended, the unspoken fear of her heart finding words.

"Please God he will"—the man replied gravely, reassuring. "But the Indian?" he suggested, after a moment, trying again to turn her thoughts. "The Indian of Wanota's story? You told me no more of him. I am most interested in that nameless Indian."

Nance trailed her fingers through the water that shone emerald green in the autumn sunshine, then lifted her hand and let the drops fall back into the river before she answered.

"The Indian was laid on the spruce bier fastened high where the Carajou cannot leap, just a year from that winter of his marriage. He had been hunting a moose and tracked it into a thicket. It was wounded, but it turned, came to bay, and beat him to death with its fore-hoofs. That is their way you know when they are maddened. Some Crees found him—but it was only Wanota who knew him."

Wynn paddled on in silence. All commonplaces had deserted him. He to whom conventional phrases came so readily, failed of speech. Some way farther on he stopped and reconnoitered. "We are about at the foot of the falls," he said. "I will turn the canoe in. There is that half-mile portage. It had better be made in two trips. I'll first take the canoe, then return for the two packs."

"No, indeed!" exclaimed Nance with determination. "Just take the canoe over your head—I am sure it is Grand-dad's, and his canoes are always feather-light—then carry your pack, swinging it first in one hand then in the other as you need to rest, and I will carry mine. I think one trip will do. You see, I've thought it all out."

Wynn smiled disconcertingly. "A general was lost when you were born, little lady," he replied. "My own canoe is abominately heavy; I'd quite forgotten this one is light. Come—I will take both packs and the featherweight."

For a few moments there was a smart clashing of wills which the man enjoyed. Arguments rebounded back and forth with vigor and energy.

A tramp blue-jay listened boldly from a branch over their heads. He took sides first with one, then the other. He chipped in his say at every pause; with staccato notes of interrogation he egged them on to further parley, then tapered off with all the insinuatingly soft nods and becks of a peace arbitrator.

A pin-tail grouse flattened itself in the dry grasses and quaked for fear.

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