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Milk Chocolate Sticks, Medallions,
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FARM LABORERS EXCURSION

Sept. 8th **CANADIAN PACIFIC** Sept. 8th
SECOND EXCURSION
FROM MARITIME PROVINCES

Going Rate: **FROM** Returning Rate:
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SECOND-CLASS ONE WAY TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED TO WINNIPEG on date and rate shown above. Prior to Sept. 30. Passengers will be forwarded free from Winnipeg to any station, to and including Moose Jaw, West of Moose Jaw to Calgary, Montreal and Edmonton. Tickets will be issued FREE to Moose Jaw, at a rate of One Cent a Mile beyond.

From Stations West of Moose Jaw, Tickets will be issued to original starting point on payment of One Cent per Mile to Moose Jaw, plus Farm Laborers rate from such point to Eastern destination. Verification Certificate being surrendered before November 30 will entitle holder to Ticket back to starting point from Moose Jaw on any Station East thereof at return rate shown above.

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THE PHILLIPS & WHITE CO., LTD.
ST. JOHN, N. B., Makers.

P & W Chocolates

THE LITTLE MAJOR.

(Continued.)
CHAPTER XIII.

An Astonishing Theory.

When Swiftwind reached the colonel's quarters, he found the commandant dressed ready for the march before him, looking over a basket of papers which lay on the table at which he was sitting.

At the entrance of the Indian, Colonel Gray looked up, surprised to see him there.

"You received your orders, John?" he asked.

Swiftwind hesitated a moment. He had an exceedingly difficult and unpleasant task before him, and he scarcely knew where to begin.

"The fact is, Colonel," he said at last, "in my anxiety to see you I neglected to report."

At this the colonel was more and more astonished. It was so entirely unlike Swiftwind, who had been a model in the performance of his duties, from beginning to end.

"Neglecting your duties as a soldier at this late day, John?" he exclaimed, sternly.

Not a muscle moved in Swiftwind's stolid face. There was no more change of expression than there would have been in a mask. But his answer was immediate and to the point.

"Colonel, your words remind me that at the present time I am not a soldier."

"Then your new papers are still unsigned," remarked the colonel, half questioningly, wondering at the same time what this might be a prelude to. Then he put a direct question: "Is it your intention to take advantage of your liberty in this present emergency?"

There was an innuendo in the words which pierced Swiftwind's armor and stung him to the quick. The very suspicion of anything like cowardice was unbearable to him. He drew himself up to his full height, and answered, proudly:

"By no means, sir! The blue coat is still on my back, and while I wear it, I am at your command."

"Very good, sir," said Colonel Gray, shortly. "The chief surgeon will remain behind with his wife. You will take his place."

As he spoke he rose as if to signify that the interview was at an end. But Swiftwind advanced toward him a step or two with a slight gesture that had in it a suggestion of appeal.

"Pardon me, colonel. There is something I wish to say to you."

"Well, sir?"

"Will you listen to me?"

"I will, and to the point. Colonel Gray, I knew your son at Harvard, and we were close friends for over twenty years."

The colonel started, and his handsome old face grew hard as iron. He had determined to put the child who had disgraced him out of his heart, out of his mind forever, and this recollection to the scandalous affair was all the more bitter to him.

"This subject again!" he exclaimed, angrily, making a movement toward the door.

"You promised to listen, sir," ejaculated Swiftwind, firmly.

The colonel paused and half turned. He had never been known to break his word.

The Indian, seeing his advantage, went on rapidly.

"I feel that in this I am doing a duty to a friend, and that in refusing to listen to me, you are doing your self an injustice and your son Wallace a great wrong."

The colonel's face was almost as white as his mustache as he said hoarsely and peremptorily:

"John Swiftwind, I warn you not to pursue this subject any farther, or I shall order you under arrest."

But Swiftwind was determined to do what he considered to be a duty he owed both to friendship and the right, and threats were powerless to stop him.

"That you may do, colonel, but I must speak first," he said firmly, but with the utmost respect. "It may be the white man's way, but long years of civilization have failed to silence an Indian's conscience, when accused by a sense of justice."

In spite of himself Colonel Gray was impressed. He had known the speaker long and intimately, and he had frequently said to himself that he had rarely met a man with a higher sense of honor than that possessed by the redskin. Still, he firmly believed that he was now impelled by a mistaken idea.

"Injustice?" he repeated, scornfully and sternly. "That is out of place when dealing with such a crime."

"Your son Wallace has been guilty of no crime," said the Indian, in tones of the most positive conviction. "He is simply the victim of a frightful inheritance."



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of your wife, three months before your son was born."

The colonel had been listening intently and now sank down in his chair, vainly essaying to subdue the nervous trembling which the Indian's words had caused him.

"How do you know this?" he asked.

"From an old journal kept by your wife, the sole remembrance your son had of his mother."

"Go on, sir," with an effort.

"Need I say more. To the child came a nervous terror at the sound of firearms. But place him today on the field of battle, and he'll show a courage equal to your own."

"And this sudden transformation? Explain yourself."

The wound from which he is suffering is a counterpart of the one received by you. It has touched the spine, relieved the nervous tension, and released him from its bondage of terror. That wound was a wound of mercy from the hand of God."

Had any of those who had been his daily companion for years seen the Indian at that moment they would have been filled with amazement, so fiery were his tones, so impassioned his gestures. His usually stolid countenance was absolutely ablaze with excitement. Indeed, rarely, perhaps never before in his life had he felt himself so moved. There was two reasons for this. In the first place, prenatal influences had been the subject that had interested him more than any other in his medical studies, and in the second place, Wallace Gray was the man he cared more for than any one else on earth. Add to this, his firm belief that an outrage was being committed, and it is little wonder that skilled as he was in the suppression of all emotions, for once his nature was stirred to the very depths and he allowed what he felt to be seen.

For a moment Colonel Gray sat staring into blank space, and then suddenly he threw up his head, and

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rose to his feet.

"No, John," he said in broken tones. "I cannot believe it. Your reasoning is wild, it lacks common sense. At any rate," he added, more firmly, tightening his belt as the bugle call rang out. "We have no more time to discuss it. Report to your captain."

Swiftwind stretched out his hand entreatingly.

(To be continued.)

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