

ald explaining that he was the more willing to do so seeing that at Glengary he would be near enough to be called if unfavorable symptoms such as he did not anticipate should develop. But, yielding to Harold's urgent solicitations, he extended his sojourn to ten days, at the expiration of which he confidently declared that complete recovery was only a matter of time. He stated, however, that the patient would be unable to travel for weeks and should not attempt to leave The Retreat before mid-winter at the earliest.

If desirable Lucien could arrange to remain with Raphael and Colinette at The Retreat during the entire winter. Harold would of course accompany MacDonald and the prisoner to the trading post and later, in pursuance of his expressed determination, convey the latter to England and see to it that this time the "masterful" lawbreaker would be incarcerated for life. But what of Alberta?

Harold expected her to go south with him and made his plans accordingly, but before the day of departure arrived he learned that such was not her intention.

"I am glad Lucien has improved so rapidly," he said to her as they walked out together in the bright cold afternoon, "because we need to start at the