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She did not need to ask questions regarding the old man any longer—she knew.

Wynn wondered what fear it was that haunted her, for he saw fear in her eyes.

Perhaps, he thought, reading aright, she had a forecasting of the shadow that hung low over the log-house.

A wind had sprung up that turned the silver sides of the white poplar trees due south. The larches shivered a little, and the great spruce boughs swayed gently.

As they went back to the canoe and launched it, the girl gazed skyward, shading her eyes.

"The clouds," she said, turning to Wynn, "are coming down from the North. We have had the last of our golden days—the very last, unless, after the first snow, we get a short Indian summer. This month will bring the hunter's moon—next month the ice moon—December the whirlwind moon. So you see."

"Do the clouds mean wind?" he asked, "or snow?—No, I will not let you paddle."

"Wind, I think," she answered, seeming to realize there was little use in arguing over the paddle, "with perhaps a white frost that will bring down every leaf, and skim the river with shell ice along the edge. I have seen it much earlier than this. The trappers will be glad. The fur is not really good until the cold comes."

"Your grandfather has much cut poplar and larch piled high to wait the cold days," Wynn informed her, eager to again draw her into conversation. "He has been a very busy beaver, and he tells me he sent Francois to the post for supplies several times, and is stocked up."

She gave a short laugh. "Francois will not let the tumpline bite too deeply into his forehead—he can look after himself remarkably well. I think he must be like his French-Canadian father, for Wanota is not lazy. If a squaw has that tendency it is nipped in the bud. Wanota is held in much respect by her people. Did you know she is regarded as a sort of prophetess? Her tribe think she can foretell events and read minds. Yes, and that she can even heal the sick of certain ailments by simply touching them."

"I never saw Wanota till yesterday evening," Wynn returned. "Francois had only a few hours earlier brought her over from the reservation."

"I forgot," explained Nance, "of course, you would not have seen her before. She has been caring for her father, the old chief. He died a few weeks ago."

Again the shadow came to the girl's face. She was seated in the bottom of the canoe—drawing her fingers through the water. Wynn watched her while seeming only to paddle.

"Tell me of Wanota," he said, beating about in his mind for a diverting subject. "Wanota of the small face and great eyes. By Jove! she might have second sight! She might be a spirit medium—or a sister of witches. She looks it. I never saw any one so small, and we'd and wild! I always thought that squaws were square of body and impassive of face as the image of Buddha. I had become possessed of the idea that they all looked alike, thought alike, and acted alike. Wanota came as a shock."

"You are wrong," Nance asserted, gravely. "Squaws are quite different, one from another, to those who can see. I have been to the reservation and know. Grand-dad speaks the Chippewyan dialect and taught me a little—so I have talked to the squaws. As for Wanota—well, Wanota has lived a great deal."

"How does it come that she is so gifted?" Wynn asked persistently following up the subject. "Is she the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter?"

The girl shook her head seriously. "O no, not that. I have heard—well, after a pause, 'it is quite a long story, but I'll tell it to you if you like?'"

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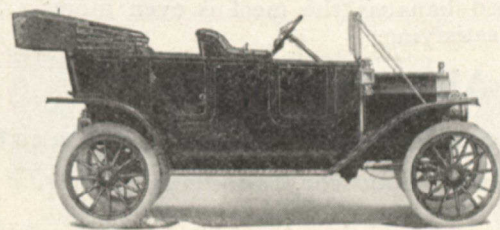
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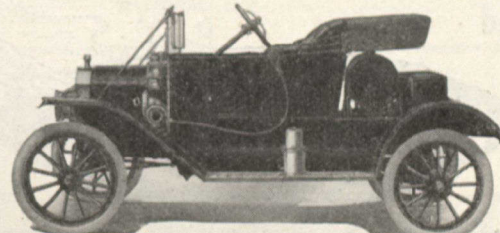
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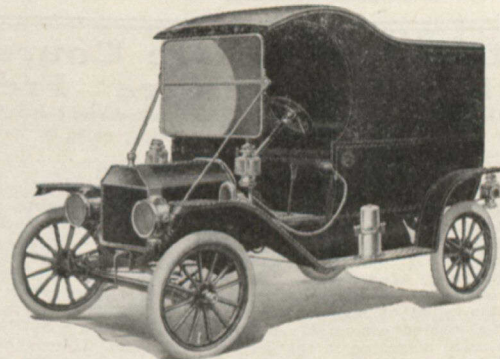
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