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617

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THE MAN AT LONE LAKE

(Continued from Page 18.)

long ago. But there might be cranberries, perhaps, or a few huckleberries. You can't take chances, though. Mushrooms and berries—those are two things you need to know. But," questioning, "perhaps you do know them?"

"I am learning about them," Wynn admitted humbly.

Nance laughed as they pulled up the canoe where the bank was low and vine covered. A hare scurried to cover as they passed. An otter slid under water a few yards up stream leaving behind a train of bubbles. A sharp little head pushed aside the fringe of weed-roots that curtained a deep, dry abode, and fixed eyes, bright and far-seeing, upon the intruders. Then the curtain was dropped. From far away came the call of a moose—a glad free sound, piercing the silence; commanding, insistent. A diver duck flew by; away overhead a dark V sailed southward, and the bell-like note of a wild goose floated down to them.

"It is Wa-Wa," commented the girl, shading her eyes and watching that great flight, "Wa-Wa leading his flock. They are late to leave."

The man watched her and not the dark lines against the sky. "Come," he said, "you are tired. Rest here and I will search for wood."

Presently he returned with a load of pine-cones and dry wind-broken branches.

"This is the first step towards lunch," he said, "and afterwards"—

"Afterwards," Nance interrupted, sitting down at the foot of a white willow, "afterwards you will tell me, perhaps."

Wynn whittled a stick into kindling. "I told you it was a poor tale," he returned. "Let me put off the evil day."

The girl leaned forward, her eyes full of amusement. "I thought you wanted me to give you as much attention as I would give a small Cree, for instance. Perhaps you didn't mean it—but I know the life history of every Indian at the Mission," she ended triumphantly, "they told me themselves."

"I readily believe it," he laughed. "Oh, yes, I admit you have a way with you. I fancy you even at times compel people to grow garrulous against their better judgment. And it is quite true I desired a little notice; but the story—well, I have warned you about that. Meanwhile, watch me build the fire. We will light it when I bring back the trout."

CHAPTER VI.

NO fish were ever more accommodating than those Wynn went after that sunny noon. With apparent eagerness to be caught they rose through the sparkling brown water and rushed upon their fate. Even before they realized they were out of their element he had ended the gay little lives of four red-flecked beauties, and laid them in state on a grassy bier while he wound up his line.

As he lit the fire and cooked the luckless trout, strung by the gills on green willow withes hung across the coals, he watched the girl and saw her mood had changed. She had grown silent, and a shadow as of coming trouble darkened her face.

Wynn served the fish on wide plantan leaves, and laughingly whittled two forks out of tiny pieces of larch wood.

Then they ate their noon-day meal of trout, hard biscuit and a few late huckleberries, thankfully, though all the girl's charming insouciance of the morning had vanished.

She tried to talk, but Wynn saw the effort and came to her rescue by doing the talking himself, for they were too newly acquainted to allow of silence.

Insight—that strangest of all vision—had conjured up a picture before Nance McCullough that she dared not look at. In a flash the realization of what her grandfather's illness meant, had overtaken her as she sat alone under the trees.

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