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"It" she exclaimed violently. "Do you dare to say that I had anything whatever to do with this robbery?"

Joe shrugged his shoulders. "Then I beg your pardon, Miss Poincarre, and I say good-bye. I must go and make my report to the police and let them act their own way." He turned, but before he had gone more than a step or two, she called to him.

"And who are you? What right have you . . ."

"I'm in this case for the Bank. Old McAndrew knows me well and can tell you my name."

"What is it? I'd like to hear it!"

"People often calls me November Joe."

She threw back her head; every attitude, every movement of hers was fine.

"Now supposing that money could be found . . . what would you do?"

"I'd go to the Bank and tell them I'd make 'shift to get every penny back safe for them if they'd agree not to prosecute . . . anybody."

"So you are man enough not to wish to see the girl in trouble?"

November looked at her. "I was sure not thinking of the girl at all," he said simply, "but of Bank-clerk Atterson, who's lost the girl he robbed for and ruined himself for."

She stood stock still for a while. "I'll see Old Man McAndrew," she cried suddenly. "I'll lead. It's near enough this way."

Without a word Joe turned after her and I followed. During the conference, Joe satisfied the girl as to his identity, without arousing McAndrew's suspicions; and before dark she met us again!

"There!" she said thrusting a package into Joe's hands; "but look out for yourself! Atterson isn't the only man who'd break the law for love of me. Think of that at night in the lonely bush!"

"My!" ejaculated November as he looked after her receding figure, "she's a bad loser, ain't she, Mr. Quaritch?"

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WE WENT back into Quebec and Joe made over to the Bank the full amount of the loss, but only after Harris, the Manager (rather against his will), agreed that no questions should be asked nor action taken.

The same evening, I, not being under the same embargo regarding questions, inquired from Joe how in the world the fair Phedre had covered her tracks from the canoe to where Atterson was lying.

"That was simple for an active girl. She walked ashore along the paddle, and after her return to the canoe she threw water upon the mark it made in the mud. Didn't you notice how faint it was?"

"But when she got ashore—how did she hide her tracks then?"

"It's not a new trick. She took a couple of short logs with her. First, she put one down and stepped on to it; then, she'd put the other one farther and step on to that; next, she'd lift the one behind, and so on."

"But you said before we left Atterson's camp that whoever robbed him was shortish, a lightweight and had black hair."

"Well, had n't she? Lightweight because the logs was n't much drove into the ground, shortish because the marks of them was so close together."

"But the black hair? Come, Joe, that was a bit of a guess!"

Joe laughed. "That was the surest thing of the lot and put me wise to Phedre at the start. Twisted up in the buckle of the pack she gave Atterson, I found several strands of splendid black hair. She must 'a caught her hair in the buckles while carrying it. That was an accident she had n't thought of."

There was a silence; then November added; "I wonder if she'll get some feller to come gunning for me as she threatened she would! She'll try any way. Well, I suppose Atterson will feel pretty bad about it when he learns her treachery; but he'd 'a' felt a sight worse if they'd been married. I sure pity the man that ties up with her, for all her looks, don't you, Mr. Quaritch?"

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