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furniture and on each of the sofas were three big cushions There was a cushion too in each arm chair All these he had taken and with the help of the gilt rout chairs light and easy to move had made an elaborate cave in which he could hide himself from the Red Indians who were lurking behind the curtains He put his ear to the floor and listened to the herd of buffaloes that raced across the prairie Presently hearing the door open he held his breath so that he might not be discovered but a violent hand piled away a chair

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though she became soon his lover Being very proud Philip wrote Hayward about his love affair describing it very vividly and romantically But in fact when Ms Wilkinson left he was rather relieved but he felt a little sad because the reality did not coincide with the dreams Mr Carey having already accepted the Philip's unwillingness to study at Oxford sent him to London to become a clerk But this profession was not for Philip and without friends he felt really lonely in a big city But then he got a letter from Hayward with an invitation to go to Paris and study there art It seemed to Philip that this idea had been maturing in his soul as well and disregarding his uncle's objections Philip left for Paris There he joined the artistic studio and met a girl called Fanny Price She was rather unattractive and not neat Nobody could stand her because of her rudeness and self conceit even though she had little talent in drawing But she helped Philip to adapt to circumstances and he stayed very grateful The life of Paris bohemia changed Philip's world outlook he did not consider anymore ethical tasks the main for art but as before saw the life in the spectrum of Christian virtue *Of Human Bondage* W. Somerset 1874-1965

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