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Flatterers The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XXXI. "Chut, chut!" "If I am contented, so will he be." "Give me a pen!" whispered Mr. Morecombe-Wood, with the harsh, hard breathing of a man at bay.

kick this cosener, "there is something else I must speak of to you. Suppose we step out together for half an hour." "Oh, treason!" murmured Leonora to her pale face. "One minute only, cherie!" he answered in the same tone, stopping to lift her white hand to his mustache; then the two went out in the lobby together, and in one man's jaw of contemptuous disgust the other saw his game was up.

"Jean! My hat! My gloves! Ah, the lady beggar is not here. I must wait upon myself. Excuse me." And with that he dived with snake-like rapidity into an unlighted passage, whence for a few minutes his companion impatiently awaited his return. No sign of him then. Richard Drayton followed in the same direction; went through a long corridor, down a long corridor ending with a second staircase. Then it all flashed on him. Number eighteen was a double house; a corner house. By the side-entrance the bird had flown. "Monsieur Morecombe-Wood? Oh, he was set out since many minutes—rapidly! Would monsieur return to Madame Alwyne?" asked Jean, and to his excessive mortification Mr. Drayton felt that was the only thing he could do.

Ushered again to her salon, the lady was doubly surprised to receive him alone. Testard more when he begged a private interview, and—Leonora, in bewildered annoyance, having swept away in through folding-doors, to throw herself on a couch in the next room, and listen attentively to every sentence uttered in the one she had left—beyond expression started at what he had then to say.

"Am I satisfied with the marriage projected for my daughter?" Thus he broke the ice. "Of course I am, Mr. Drayton! Mr. Morecombe-Wood is a gentleman of property, of leisure, of undeniable position, of excellent birth. His family is irreproachable. He is a baron; Hanoverian. Bavarian—I am not sure which. Count Kuster, his closest friend, has visited us here. He cannot speak too highly of him; my daughter stays with Count Kuster's circle through the winter Berlin season. I do trust"—flattering angrily before Mr. Drayton's plying expression, "you are not come to me with any annoying hearsay. Slander floats in Paris as well

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in other places. But I have no desire to hear any of Mr. Morecombe-Wood's!" "My dear madam," was the reply, "I wish fervently I had no worse than slender to report. Try your utmost not to be upset. But there is no time to lose. The truth must out, come what may. I am bound to tell you this man you have received as 'Morecombe-Wood' is just plain Francis Thompson; a fraudulent clerk in England; a thief in his employment in Brazil; a card-sharper noted in a dozen cities; an unmitigated scoundrel under all conditions. You have but one thing to be thankful for in your connection with him—that is, that you have probably seen the last of him."

"The—last—of him!" gasped Mrs. Alwyne, her cheeks shrivelling with anger and fright beneath their coating of cosmetics. "Mr. Drayton, this is not true! I—you—he shall confront you! He shall disprove this! Take me—take me to him! How can I, how can my child, know peace till we find this false!" And with frenzied weeping and fright, powder and rouge rubbed off, leaving a woman grotesquely aged and faded, Mrs. Alwyne demanded a carriage to take her and Mr. Morecombe-Wood's calumniator to the Boulevard de Malesherbes, there to win denial for these most abominable accusations!

Poor lady, the miserable drive had a yet more miserable end. The sighter, never unprepared, had got the start of them. From his elegant apartment, hired, not as he had assured them, for the year, but for one month only, the concierge told them; furnished not from his purse but from his landlord's; monsieur had but a short quarter of an hour before he removed many personal belongings, "summoned to Bordeaux!" And not his belongings only were missing.

"Where?" cried Mrs. Alwyne, "are the cases of china sent here direct from England? They were to be ready when my daughter came. We were to have a frieze of spades; Mr. Drayton, worth a hundred guineas! There was Wedgewood too. And a piece of Faience de Henri Deux! Priceless! Where is it? Where is my daughter's trousseau? Half had been sent here. They were to have come on Saturday themselves. There was lace. There were jewels! Mr. Drayton, Mr. Drayton, I am losing my senses! What am I to do? What am I to do?"

Difficult, this, to answer. Between the wrath of the unpaid concierge, the lady's ravings, and his own imperfect command of French, Richard Drayton had a distracting night of it. Back at the Avenue Bois de Boulogne sounds reached the salon, where he was left a wife of Leonora bewailing, upbraiding, blaming, her mother fondling, soothing, scolding, retorting; both finding their own consolation in casting the onus of his catastrophe upon each other; a deplorable duet, lasting till long after midnight.

Then, tortured and disheveled, the elder lady appeared again, revealing a yet more serious cause for her violent agitation.

"Mr. Drayton, if this horrible nightmare be true, where is the man? He must be found, detained; for he has grossly robbed me!" "If your loss be bearable, I would almost counsel your putting up with it for the sake of your daughter. If you move the law against him you will only have to suffer painful publicity, and he owns nothing but ill-gotten gains at cards. Nothing can be recovered of him."

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Major Villiers, stopped by telegram from coming over, so strongly urged by letter their making the best of a very bad business, that all idea of legal retribution was discarded. At the end of the week Mr. Drayton left the bitterly distressed ladies preparing to give Paris a wide berth as soon as they should be fit to travel. Then, remembering it for the first time in all this hurry-burry, he ventured the suggestion that the presence of Mrs. Alwyne's youngest child might be some comfort now. Night he, or might Miss Dacia, send Miss Sydney to her?

But the mother answered, with concentrated irritation, "Most certainly not. My daughter has chosen to strip herself of all that might have helped us. Now, therefore, less than ever can I condole her willingness or suffer her return!" And seeing she was too angry and too actually ill to be reasoned

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with, Mr. Drayton had to take back to England this unsatisfactory reply as the corner-stone of his—in so many ways—most unsatisfactory expedition. (To be continued)

NEBRASKA. Nebraska's eyes are a re-learned, there's sorrow in her marts; her sona, p r e t e n d e d r a y e r s may flourish and fade away but they have achings hearts. Oh still her hope may fatten, her steers do passing well, from Broken Bow to Hastings to Odel; she still may harvest glory through fresh and salted meat, and live in song and story by raising corn and wheat; her birds may gain the beech, her healers bring back health, but Bryan has forsaken that sad-eyed commonwealth. There other living wonders may dance around and sing, and with their verbal thunders make all the welkina ring; the state may always nourish strong men whose aims are high, boy warriors may flourish and fade away and die; and Warwick oil may rain but althwart the pleasant scene, and commoners may gamble upon the Lincoln green; the future is uncharted, we know not what may be, but Bryan has departed, alas and hully chee! No home's so well defended it has no vacant chair, no flock so well attended, but one dead lamb is here. From York to Weeping Water, Nebraska feels bereaved, and every son and daughter is sore and deeply peevish; men drink the bitter mixture and say the fact's a crime, for William seemed a fixture, a landmark for all time. The altars all are shaken, and rent the temple's dome, for Bryan has forsaken his old Nebraska home.

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Household Notes.

Little children enjoy playing with small tiles more than with blocks. An excess of sugar is unhealthy, and most housewives use it too freely. When beef is cooked in a fireless cooker it should not be salted until it is done. When "breaking in" new shoes sprinkle them inside with talum powder. The juice from pickled fruit is nice added to the water in which you boil ham. Left-over unseasoned suet upstufing may be toasted and served with molasses.

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Household Notes. Rice fritters are wholesome and delectable. Use cooking rice. Warm water and ammonia is very delicious baked together. Boating destroys the fiber of a rug. Use a vacuum cleaner. Fish biscuits and chawls should be dried on certain stretchers. A sandwich should be free from stickiness and crumbs to be really palatable. Warm water and ammonia is the best remedy for dirty windows. When making butter warm the starch boiled beads and potatoes to cream slightly before putting it in the milk, season, beat well and serve hot. chawls.

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