

## Flatterers"

## The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XXXIV. CONTAINS SURPRISES.

nor flurry yourself, miss. I'll tell him 'It must be something small, in all about you, and say Mr. Cheene d." she said, looking round. "This, It I could have it," taking up a wellleather writing-case, one from office at Stuarts, Jacob had told come up here? I'll run and stop that

"Then that I'll get for you, miss, prostupid Nancy bringing them." . sed the landlady, shaking the dust But Miss Ambler was not quick off the cover. "Ah, deary me, he always wrote upon it. I saw him that very day

Sydney turned the much blotted at one another, all doubting the evidpages over. A sheet with some three ence of their own senses. written lines slipped out. The words were to herself: intrader, It was Richard Drayton.

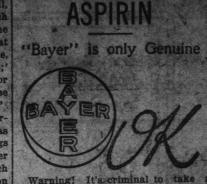
"My Own Dear Miss Sydney,-I told you once pleasure never killed; but when I think I shall see you here so on for your holiday, and then---" embrace. And the rest of that minute That was all. Sydney folded the unwas chaos to them all. npleted message with reverent affection, thankfulness in her breast that no knowledge of her new troubles had bler. Her wiry little curls were bobmed the gladness of his last hours. she said, and Miss Ambler, delighted sentiment must wait its turn, now she no hint of it to any one not even at securing her pale lodger's interest must out with a long-stified say: for anything, talked freely on of Jacob "Miss Alwyn!" she repeated, front- I read you his will, he has left you and his great kindliness, "which no- | ing Sydney, still' on Mary's shoulder. | everything he had in the world." boby, Miss Grey, knew the value of "Yes, and Miss Alwyn I knew you to better than myself, for many's the time be these months past, though I ager and me would have shook wouldn't vex himethat was here by let- hear me thank you!" hands if it hadn't been for him, and ting out what he didn't see fit to tell "Yes, Msis Alwyn; these, and other that's a fact I'm not above confessing. me! But when Bridget Lewis, that liv- things that were your father's too." and that's what I felt when 1 got a new ed once at Stuarts, stillroom-maid, and "He told me he bought nothing else black gown for him. I've paid the last I taught hemstitching when she was and relation too, in my black alpace, every time she set booth still cote up-but 'no,' said I, 'for Mr. Cheene I'll have merino, and new. I'm not going to walk-behind him in a half-worn ikirt at tenpence a yard, especially considering there's no one else to fol-came two years back and told me she'd

yer enough to have made my own w and I want you to witness it.' Wh of course we both did; and Mr. Che cked it up in the cedar box the locked it up in the cedar box that stands beside his bed, and said to me, "There now, it's ready for you to find;" and to the strange gentleman, 'and for you to act on,' he said. So of course that gentleman will be his executor." "But should you not send this pern world?" questioned Sydney, and was aswered truly enough. "When things me so sudden, miss, we are never ady for them! I had never so much as heard his name! But I've a notion the letter that brought good news that norning came from him, for Mr.

We're going to be gay with company

stopping at this door! Don't you mind,

"Sydney! Oh, my poor Sydney!"



To see if I was right, I worked with all my money and all my time for fourthe my money and all my time for four-teen months, for on the mine's value lepended my chance of getting through with a scheme I think you understood."

Bydney smiled up at Mary. "I for out that mine had been wrecked par y incapable, partly by rascally, man gement. Not the first time that so hing has happened. I saw my wa

s, most folks said. I'd had

ould of this, and thought diffe

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clear as daylight to reconstructing paying concern. I laid my plans at hance on any substitute for gen "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," ngly. Went to St. Clair's to fin Cheene locked it up in the box with his ed by physicians for tw "Me!" will, and said to me, high spirity like, years and proved safe by

Unless you see the name "B "Yes, for it was the same Granfyld toon, Miss Ambler!' So I thought I'd package or on tablets you are not mine your father had got ruined in wait the month out, and then if I'd getting Aspirin at all. In every Bay His name headed the old list of share seen nothing of any one I'd just go er package are directions for Colds down with the box and ask our clergy- Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism olders. If you, as his representative had held the original shares, you man if he'd open it, and find the gen-tleman's— Why, goodness gracious Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve leave as largest proprietor was requir ed to reforming the business. Well, vo sakes alive!"-Miss Ambler broke off tablets cost few cents. Druggists were gone; no one knew, where, o abruptly, startling Sydney, whose at- also sell larger packages. Made in ould tell by. I was on my way to hun tention had been wandering-"Here he Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark up Mrs. Alwyn abroad, when I fell h with Major Villiers in town, and tok does come up the street, and no mis- (registered in Canada), of Bayer take, and some one with him! And"- Manufacture of Monoaceti him what I was after. He saved me a peering out of the window-"they're | of Salicylicacid.

fruitless journey, by telling me those same shares had been offered at your father's sale, and amid shouts of laughthere! I'm proud to have found yo ter had been purchased by a clerk all about you, and say Mr. Cheene wouldn't have had you disturbed for and if I touch a penny-piece for payned Cheene. Him I foraged up forththe world. Perhaps"-hastily setting chairs at right angles-"you'd like to with. Showed him every single detail I had worked out, and to cut short a long business, which would only pus-With which she seized her neglected go to the other room if they wish to dinner-way, and whipped out of the ale you at present, got his consent and room, leaving the long-separated that of the other remaining sharehold friends to an afternoon of strange, olders, to start the company afresh enough. As she opened the door, two people entered from the narrow land-something still more wonderful. For far-reaching explanations, starting on a safe footing, myself holding a certain amount of stock, and acting as ing. In.an instant three were gazing Sydney finding this fortnight-wed pair manager. Success has followed so fast that the shares have gone up without possessed the secret of her leaving St. "Miss Alwyn!" exclaimed the male Clair's, was now forced to tell where one check, and are still rising. I was able to tell Mr. Cheene, when I saw him last May, that his few shillings' worth of scrip, which he almost saved had been spent, and what had cast her loose from Wynstone, sending her to cried the lady beside him, running to meet at Stillcote-Upton a loss she was from the flames, represented now a catch the wonder-struck girl in her so ill-prepared for. very respectable fortune. It would bring in, if realized, five-and-twenty "Jacob had made me feel his home pounds\_ to-morrow, Miss was almost mine," she said, faltering-Alwyn."

The first to find voice was Miss Am- 1y, "When he went from me-"So, no more companions' places for "He had taken care it should be bing about, her eyelids ominously red, quite yours," put in Mr. Drayton. you, foolish, reckless child that you Yes, the old case I shall like best," and her sniffs were frequent; but "While he lived I was bound to give were," said Mary, stooping fondly over Sydney's dark head, and to his wife's gentle care and caresses Mr. Drayton Mary; but now, as you will hear when wisely left this new-made heiress almost mute in her great astonishment. (To be continued) "All my father's things?" cried Syd-

ney, "Oh, dear old Jacob! If you coul Where Crime is

but what-how did he put it?-what The visit of the King and Queen of cts to more than one friend, ah, six years old, and has been to see me would have just gone to light a fire!" - Denmark to Greenland calls attenti relation too, in my black alpaca, every time she set pottin Still Cote-Up- "Ah, so they might then, but not to this exclusive wonderland of the

you was nor who\_h'm\_whether I lady wife, and seen where Mrs. Alwyn to have you here." answered Sydney, can land there without permission of had hid herself, and heard all about laying her head with a long drawn the land there without permission of "Who will attend to everything here, Mrs. Alwyn's daughter, that couldn't sigh on Mary's knee, "I think I scarce- only one Englishman living there-to-day

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" Sydney asked. "Had Jacob no elative, no one who understood such that couldn't be made too little; and "Just five minutes," passed Mr. Dray-cock. Since 1735 only two Englishmen when she come again a-visiting last ton, his wife giving him leave by a nod. have set foot in Denmark's northern

think, will manage that little."

any one." "No, miss. But there was one who crying in Mr. Cheene's room, and then one so called \_\_\_\_" came to him first last year-later on all of us getting paid what Mr. Alwyn "My father!"

than this. He was in and out, and they owed directly after, why, you don't sup- "As it turns out, yes. You and I nevdid a deal of consulting like for a day pose I am going to be deceived any er seemed strangers, did we, Miss

"Relative, no, miss. There were a Michaelmas to Lady Wynne's, and "Best clear all up at once, and get it possess many Cheenes once in Stillcote, but he brought word through a housekeeping over. So, to go to first facts. I had a A small gunboat patrols the coast in has told me he was the last. As for friend in that Suffolk place that the glimmering when I first met you of summer, but it is not the gunboat or business, I don't suppose he's left talk was Miss Alwyn had got in dis- having heard you name, 'Alwyn.' After the international treaty which keeps much to attend to; but a stranger, I grace for something with her ma, and a bit I remembered when. It was on steamers away from its settlement think, will manage that little." had gone away that summer; and when some visit of mine to a relative at The law is backed by the menace of "A stranger? He never told me of I measured that against a young lady Stillcote-Upton, who spent a night an unbuoyed, unlighted wast, un-I'd never seen before, coming here and each week violin-playing, with some charted tides and currents, the ice-

pack, the berg-stream, and fog. Not One Crime. It was two hundred years ago that

or two, what about Mr. Cheene never longer! Miss Alwyn, my dear, I've re- Alwyn? That old network of intimacy Dr. Hans Egede, a Danish Lutheran said. Then he came again since this collected you morning and night, from must have had something to do with it. clergyman, settled in Greenland, and Easter. And Mr. Cheene must have ex- then till now, and if the prayer of a re- Well, now for the next thing. You re- to-day the Danish Eskimos, who himpected him then, for he'd got a neigh- tired haberdashery old maid like me member when I came to England it, ber 22,000, are all Christians. bor to step in, and by and by he called can fetch you prosperity, you'll surely was to take up a little estate in the There is not a single policeman in to me 'Miss Ameila,' and I stepped up, get it! While"-ended the grateful old south. On that bit of property was a the country, and when Mr. Pocock was and he had that very letter-case open soul, suddenly clapping three golden mine. The lease of it had been purand a paper on, and he said, 'I'm law- coins on the table-"as for that money chased of my uncle for fifty years, It

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reight of ten feet, and grass and teacher are abundant. Three hundred lifferent kinds of plants grow wild, and in summer the cuastal areas are and in summer the coastal areas are one blaze of glorious colour owing to the many wild flowers. True, the in-terior of the country is a vast ice-cap which pours, it is estimated, a thou-sand million tons of ice into the ocean ery year.

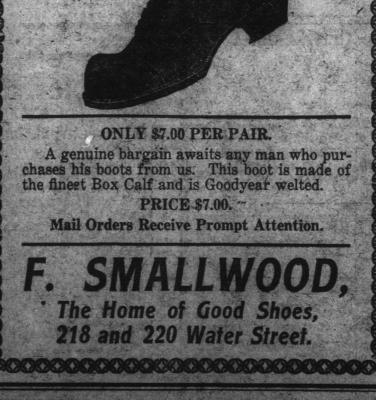
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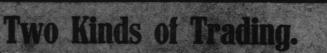
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crowds at Spithead, over 1,000 souls,

mongst whom were 300 women, being

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I've set myself a mighty task, this man I-hope to change Annoys me with his wilful way and all his manners strange; His temper is a sudden thing and when he lets it fly He's very likely to forget his boy is standing by, And on such sad occasions I am al-ways grieved to see That he is not at all the man I've wanted him to be.

I try so hard to make him walk the broad and open way And give so much of thought to him that when he goes astray And does some petty selfish things-in plity more than blame. I take him from the throng awhile and tell him of his shame. Then for the boy who follows him, the two of us agree That I will keep on trying hard to make a man of me.

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mission station in the world is situaten on the Roper River, in the Northern Territory of Australia. Here dwell a missionary and his young wife. They are cut off entirely from the companionship of their fei-low-whites, for only a few Australian aborigines live in the district. The nearest doctor is five hundred miles every and it is two hundred ttern of this illu illes away, and it is two h tress on receipt of 15c. 1

miles to the nearest white settler. ly once a year does the missionary ly once a year does the missionary of tain news from the outside world, a sometimes eighteen months elapse if fore a mail is received." Some months ago the homestead w buried twenty feet under was through a sudden flood. It was a tryi-time for the missionary's wife, w

time for the missionary's wife, wh had just given birth to her first baby For three days and nights her hu band, assisted by blacks, rowed the in a small boat to hills sixty miles di-tant, heavy rains drenching them

