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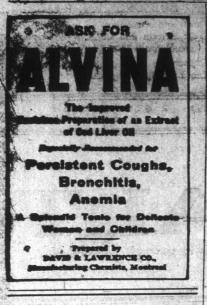
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CHAPTER IX.

A few smiles from cold blue eyes, a

few clasps of a strong, shopely hand, a

courteous pressure of mustached lips

to her trembling fingers, a few mur-

mured words in practiced tones of

softness, with practiced glances of

mingled boldness and tenderness into

the pure depths of innocent girlish

eyes-that is all-a pitiful sum total

which she regards as jewels beyond

price, though there is but one tang-

ible treasure-a few dark withered.

fern-fronds and a few faded dry

sprigs of purple wild mint blossoms.

"No, indeed, cherie!" mademoiselle

says, laughing heartily as she sees

the wistful frown and the tear filled

eyes. "Not until you have not further

need of me! Viscount Glynne is a

gentleman, dearest. He only said, "how

I wish you were disengaged, made-

moiselle! I should have confidence in

you. Perhaps some day, when Miss

Yolande will have something nicer

to think of than French lessons"-

here mademoiselle permits herself a

knowing giggle and has great difficulty

to keep from lapsing into the verna-

cular of her native Camberwell-"and

from what I hear, I think she soon-

interrupts Yolande, amazed and flush-

"He did," Miss Glover declares,

will be---'

sion to speculate with and invest entally and morally as an angel. ous, because she is as far above her oney as he thinks best. "We shall always have enou CHAPTER X. our needs, Silas," she says, ch The days glide on into the weeks ly-"of that I'm sure. Our mother

long to look forward to, so short and father were righteons people, an o look back upon. The fresh golden orightness of the autumn mornings, have to beg their bread-that's the he frosty calm of the autumn afterblessed promise in the blessed Book. cons, with their low yellow sunshine So do what you think best, brother,and rosy evening skies, when do what you think best!"

"The spirit who haunts the year's And so it comes to pass that Silas Dormer has dipped, into the Pacific last hours, Earthward he boweth the heavy stalks Salvage Company to the extent of a are now merged in the short dark few thousand shares, and dipped into winter days-the dark days before some gold mines with mellifuous Mex-Christmas, dull, silent, and bitterly ican names, and some Cornish tin cold, with "the smell of snow in the mines with enormous powers of monair" which mountain-bred people can ey-suction in their cavernous depths, and a few other "concerns," forming It is bitterly cold, depressing, un- as pretty a fireful of irons as an eld-

seasonable weather in which to set erly merchant could desire wherewith about selecting a new residence, fur- | to burn his fingers.

nishing the same, and removing to it. And, to be in keeping with all this Yet this is what poor old Miss Dormer present and prospective wealth, Silas has recently done, and well-nigh suc- Dormer has thought fit, and his sister cumbed between bronchitis and "low- has meekly acquiesced, and Yolande ness," as with plaintive helplessness has been excited and delighted, and she describes her state glad and sorry, after the manner of a Mr. Dormer does not seem much young girl who sees new and wonderhappier for the change. He has escap- | ful possibilities dawning before her, ed from all the grandeur at home and and mademoiselle has graciously apgone into the city, where, however, proved, that they should leave the old, nowadays he has grander places of quiet, out-of-the-way home at Fair business to call at and much grander View and remove to a "more imposing-

acquaintances than in the old days looking mansion, with its deep portico, -titled chairmen of companies with and broad pearl-gray doorsteps, and grandly-sounding foreign names, "or- huge plate-glass windows and connamental directors" fresh from the servatories, and reception-rooms and peerage, the very brightest and most butler's pantries, and the various sparkling gilding and glitter of this appurtenances of the "first-class fambusiness world. ily mansion" No. 9 Rutland Gardens

Hyde Park-in reality, Bayswater. The All this, has come about through house is full of brand new furniture and by his acquaintance with his noble and enterprising friend, the which cost a fabulous sum of money, Viscount Lyulph Glynne, through him as poor Miss Dormer secretly thinks! and she is not a whit soothed by and his influence and his introduc-"mamaselle's" accounts of the yery tions, and the sixty thousand pounds much more gorgeous and costly furnwhich have been bequeathed to Silas iture she has seen in other houses of Dormer and his Sister Keren by the will of their eldest brother Michael,

now ten months deceased. Their There is an odor of a furniture niece Yolande's money 'is settled on warehouse from attic to cellar, and herself, to be hers absolutely when an unnatural brilliancy about the chairs and tables and the dyes of the she attains the age of twenty-one, or if she marries before that age with Brussels carpets; and Yolande thinks their condent, but held in trust for her of Mr. and Mrs. Veneering" every now by her guardians, Uncle Silas, day of her life as she comes up or Aunt Keren and her cousin, Wilmot goes downstairs, and is nervously Mother Country conscious of the tall, supercilious

Sarjent. But poor old Miss Keren Dormer, having a perfect and unwavering faith ing the severe, stately butler to lay in her brother and his "business head," "Oh, mademoiselle, did he say that?" as she calls it, and pleasantly acknowledging the fact that she has no "head" for speculations of money-making in- goes on.

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make up the highest aggregate, the Sgt. J. A. Lucas, Toronto, 289; Sgt.

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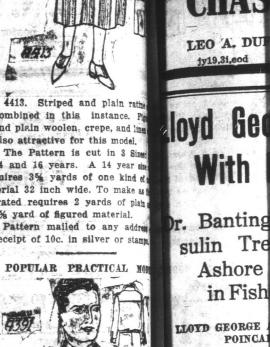
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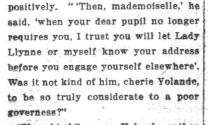
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footman sitting in the hall, or assistthe dinner table. Both these gentlemen-below the salt-become, however, more mild and affable as time



"Very kind," agrees Yolande, rather bewildered in her ideas.

"Now. I think I've cut the ground under your feet, Mrs. Sarjent!" mademoiselle says to herself-a keyhole or a half-opened door is always a legitimate channel of information to this young woman. "And, so far from Miss Yolande, the little lovesick fool, being unwilling to have me in her house, perhaps I shall be unwilling to have her in mine! All things come round to you when you wait," the quondam Miss Glover says, with an idea that she is quoting Tennyson. "I can stay on here now until it suits me to go; and I think it'll suit me when I have the satisfaction of seeing my fastidious, haughty, fine gentleman, Captain Dallas Glynne, married in among the Dormers and Sarjents and "the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers!" Then I'll go to Pentreath Place and see if I can't make myself very useful and valuable in some other little schemes of my lord viscount's! I wonder how much of Miss Yolande's grand fortune will Paptain Dallas have the handling of? Not much, I think, when the viscount and the Pacific Salvage. Company have done with it! I don't think-all things considered, and Miss Joyce Murray into the bargain," she says, with t sudle at herself in the glass-"that pur rich little heiress, Miss Yolande, will have exactly a bed of roses, even with the incomparable gentleman, Dallass Glynnel"

She hates him the cold, proud man the das disdained to bestow on her crumbiof flattery or a glance of ion & She hates Yolande, too, Folande is truthful, innoemt rusting because she is rich and gu



