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CHAPTER IX.

A few smiles from cold blue eyes, a few clasps of a strong, shapely hand, a courteous pressure of mustached lips to her trembling fingers, a few murmured 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 tangible 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 further need of me! Viscount Glynne is a gentleman, dearest. He only said, 'how I wish you were disengaged, mademoiselle! 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 vernacular of her native Camberwell—'and from what I hear, I think she soon will be—'

"Oh, mademoiselle, did he say that?" interrupts Yolande, amazed and flushing.

"He did," Miss Glover declares, positively. "Then, mademoiselle," he said, 'when your dear pupil no longer requires you, I trust you will let Lady Lynne or myself know your address before you engage yourself elsewhere'. Was it not kind of him, cherie Yolande, to be so truly considerate to a poor governess?"

"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 I'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 Penrith Place and see if I can't make myself very useful and valuable in some other H.H.'s schemes of my lord viscount's! I wonder how much of Miss Yolande's grand fortune will Captain 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 a smile at herself in the glass—"that our rich little heiress, Miss Yolande, will have exactly a bed of roses, even with the incomparable gentleman, Dallas Glynne!"

She hates him—the cold, proud man who has declined to bestow on her a crumb of flattery or a glance of admiration. She hates Yolande, too, because Yolande is truthful, innocent, rustic, because she is rich and gen-

mentally and morally as an angel, cious, because she is as far above her

CHAPTER X.

The days glide on into the weeks—so long to look forward to, so short to look back upon. The fresh golden brightness of the autumn mornings, the frosty calm of the autumn afternoons, with their low yellow sunshades and rosy evening skies, when

"The spirit who haunts the year's last hours, Earthward he boweth the heavy stalks Of the maddening flowers," are now merged in the short dark winter days—the dark days before Christmas, dull, silent, and bitterly cold, with "the smell of snow in the air" which mountain-bred people can detect.

It is bitterly cold, depressing, unseasonable weather in which to set about selecting a new residence, furnishing the same, and removing to it. Yet this is what poor old Miss Dormer has recently done, and well-nigh succumbed between bronchitis and "lowness," as with plaintive helplessness she describes her state.

Mr. Dormer does not seem much happier for the change. He has escaped from all the grandeur at home and gone into the city, where, however, nowadays he has grander places of business to call at, and much grander acquaintances than in the old days—titled chairmen of companies with grandly-sounding foreign names, "ornamental directors" fresh from the peerage, the very brightest and most sparkling gilding and glitter of this business world.

All this, has come about through and by his acquaintance with his noble and enterprising friend, the Viscount Lyulph Glynne, through him and his influence and his introductions, and the sixty thousand pounds which have been bequeathed to Silas Dormer and his Sister Keren by the will of their eldest brother Michael, now ten months deceased. Their niece Yolande's money is settled on herself, to be hers absolutely when she attains the age of twenty-one, or if she marries before that age, with their consent, but held in trust for her now by her guardians, Uncle Silas, Aunt Keren and her cousin, Wilmot Sarjent.

But poor old Miss Keren Dormer, having a perfect and unwavering faith in her brother and his "business head," as she calls it, and pleasantly acknowledging the fact that she has no "head" for speculations of money-making intricacies, has given him free permis-

son to speculate with and invest her money as he thinks best.

"We shall always have enough for our needs, Silas," she says, cheerfully—"of that I'm sure. Our mother and father were righteous people, and their seed will never be forsaken nor have to beg their bread—there's the blessed promise in the blessed Book. So do what you think best, brother—do what you think best!"

And so it comes to pass that Silas Dormer has dipped into the Pacific Salvage Company to the extent of a few thousand shares, and dipped into some gold mines with mellifluous Mexican names, and some Cornish tin mines with enormous powers of money-suction in their cavernous depths, and a few other "concerns," forming as pretty a fretful of iron as an elderly merchant could desire wherewith to burn his fingers.

And, to be in keeping with all this present and prospective wealth, Silas Dormer has thought fit, and his sister has meekly acquiesced, and Yolande has been excited and delighted, and glad and sorry, after the manner of a young girl who sees new and wonderful possibilities dawning before her, and mademoiselle has graciously approved, that they should leave the old, quiet, out-of-the-way home at Fair View and remove to a "more imposing-looking mansion, with its deep portico, and broad pearl-grey doorsteps, and huge plate-glass windows and conservatories, and reception-rooms and butler's pantries, and the various appurtenances of the "first-class family mansion" No. 9 Rutland Gardens, Hyde Park—in reality, Bayswater. The house is full of brand new furniture which cost a fabulous sum of money, as poor Miss Dormer secretly thinks; and she is not a whit spoiled by "mamaselle's" accounts of the very much more gorgeous and costly furniture she has seen in other houses of "friends" of hers.

There is an odor of a furniture warehouse from attic to cellar, and an unnatural brilliancy about the chairs and tables and the dyes of the Brussels carpets; and Yolande thinks of Mr. and Mrs. "Veneering" every day of her life as she comes up or goes downstairs, and is nervously conscious of the tall, supercilious footman sitting in the hall, or assisting the severe, stately butler to lay the dinner table. Both these gentlemen—below the salt—become, however, more mild and affable as time goes on.

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Aggregate Shoot—Canadian Scores in All-comers Match Compare Well.

BISLEY, July 18.—(Canadian Press Cable) The disadvantage under which Canadian and other overseas rifle teams labor in competing in such a match as the Kolapore Imperial Challenge Cup, was voiced by Brig.-Gen. A. E. Swift, Quebec, commandant of the Canadian team competing this year at Bisley, at a gathering of riflemen here last night, which included Lord Chelmsmore and other Bisley leaders. Canada, he said, was limited in its selection for such match to the official team sanctioned by the council for the purpose of this competition and such attached men as may also be attending the Bisley meeting. The Mother Country, on the other hand, has practically the whole Bisley camp outside of the overseas competitors from which to make a choice.

The Mother Country's team in the Kolapore Cup competition yesterday, for instance, included no fewer than three gold medalists, General Swift stated. The most striking advantage which the Mother Country possessed in selecting marksmen for the Kolapore Cup, however, was in being able to choose them according to the form they were showing at the current meeting, whereas Canada's team was based on the form displayed by the members of the Dominion Rifle Association's matches at Ottawa the previous summer.

Gen. Swift suggested last night that the National Rifle Association could make the conditions of shooting for the Kolapore Cup fairer to the overseas teams by having the team representing Britain selected on the merits of the members shown at the previous Bisley meeting and not at the current meeting.

Lord Chelmsmore, chairman of the National Rifle Association, listened attentively to Gen. Swift's suggestion for the improvement of the Kolapore Cup conditions, but he vouchsafed no indication as to what he actually thought of it.

The Canadian commandant declared that it was his honest opinion that if Britain's team, which was the Kolapore Cup team in the United States it could lift the Palma trophy. The Canadian Press learns that the council of the National Rifle Association is likely to consider favorably Gen. Swift's suggestion as to changing the Kolapore Cup conditions.

In the all-comers' aggregate competition, a challenge cup and prizes awarded to the competitors whose respective scores in the Corporation of the City of London, Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraph, Duke of Cambridge, Graphic and Wimbledon cup matches make up the highest aggregate, the following were the Canadian scores: Sgt.-Major Hawkins, Toronto, 330; Pte. H. J. White, Toronto, 320; A. E. Ashe, Victoria, 316; Inspector T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, Regina, 312; Sgt.-Alex. Martin, Calgary, 312; Staff Sgt. A. B. Paddock, Hamilton, 311; Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, 311; Col. T. Pugh, Montreal, 310; Sgt. G.

H. Tyers, Ottawa, 308; Sgt. J. Lonsdale, Toronto, 298; Lt.-Col. W. O. Morris, 310; Sgt. Davidson, Winnipeg, 306; Lt. Skinner, Fort William, 300; Capt. Letson, Vancouver, 298; Major R. M. Blair, Vancouver, 294; Major S. G. Bacon, Halifax, 292; Sgt. J. A. Lucas, Toronto, 288; Sgt. M. Penman, Montreal, 286; Sgt. J. A. MacDonald, Calgary, 276; Sgt.-Major W. Pugh, Kingston, 275; Pte. A. H. Chaplin, Vancouver, 275, and Sgt. McLeod, Toronto, 261.

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The Lighter Side.

A PASSIONATE POEM. Somewhere the sun is shining bright Somewhere the fish are eager to bite Somewhere breezes blow cool and sweet But here we sit and curse the heat.

It is easy to get a boy to take a bath, declares Job Mash. Just buy him a hose and let him water the lawn.

FLIVVER NOTE. Hen Ford is out for President. Although he hasn't got it yet, but if he does, we hope there'll be No loose nuts in the cabinet.

EVEN A SHORT GUY GETS ALONG. The man that has a lot of push Some day will win success, all right. But the bird that has a friendly pull Will no doubt get there overnight.

Woman is a remarkable creature. She can not only bring up a family of a dozen or more children but their father as well.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN. Safety pins, Whip pins, Hair pins, Fraternity pins, Diamond pins, Clothes pins, Rolling pins. "Papa, buy me a pair of pumps. I'm going to the Fireman's Ball!"

Among the things you read about but never see is a crease in a fat man's trousers.

"It's a nervous wreck," said the St. John's motorist when he saw the boards of the over-turned car shaking.

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Jacob—Achl, such ignorance, dot means to bring Real Silver Wedding Presents!

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BRISTOL, Former Premier made a fierce attack on the Premier, in a speech. He objected to the plan of making speeches which he pointed out as exaggerated to good effect. He said that he had distilled his anger among nations at negotiations in London. "I did not fall out with the Premier but it was very near. Law also was very near to deal with his former accused. He pointed out that the Premier had expressed the hope that the Premier would turn peace into a war, and that the Premier would burn up peace and happiness."

THE KING'S YACHT

OUTRAGED ON SEA. King George's yacht returned on Shearwater, south of the Thames, one of the first rounds. She lies high in the condition is serious. She is on board at the landing.

P. E. I. ELECTION

CHARLOTTETOWN. On the eve of the Provincial election the place Thursday.

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