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"Flatterers"

The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XXXI

Mr. Rupert took it coolly, but at the first glimpse his expression changed. With an ejaculation he turned away from Mr. Drayton, who was talking to him with some ladies at a little distance, he was soon out of the Park, and on route for his first stage toward searching out his old slanders among the slums of Paris.

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the Langham and catch the seven-twenty train from Victoria," and with a genial farewell from the major and a bow from Mr. Villiers, who was talking to him with some ladies at a little distance, he was soon out of the Park, and on route for his first stage toward searching out his old slanders among the slums of Paris.

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at Richard Drayton's appearance. In one of the trio a flash of something like fear showed at the back of this surprise. "This is an unexpected—call," said Mrs. Alwyn, rising, ceremonious interrogation to her aspect. "You bring no ill news, I trust?"

"Oh, certainly not. At least—that is, of course not," returned Mr. Drayton, shaking hands with himself and her daughter, then coming to a most awkward full-stop before their guest, during which, thought Mrs. Alwyn, rapidly, "This man has found Sydney out. He wants to marry her. That is why she refused to come here to me. If he hopes for one son of dower he will find himself disappointed!" Aloud she said:

"You do not know our companion. Allow me to introduce—

"Excuse me," the caller interrupted. "I do know Mr. Wood—Morecombe."

"Among the aliases he grew confused."

"Mr. Morecombe-Wood," corrected Mrs. Alwyn, her eyebrows contracting at this gaucherie.

"Perfectly well. To be candid, it is for him my visit is intended. I must plead guilty to never having suspected it would bring me into your society."

Mrs. Alwyn drew her mouth into surprised lines, sunk back with dignity, and made a gesture implying, "Then proceed with your business, pray!" Mrs. Villiers, with a scarcely concealed point, gave a glance of the pitiful offense at the intruder. But Mr. Morecombe-Wood took a seat doggedly by the fair Leonora, and from that shelter met Mr. Drayton's eyes with a stare of steady defiance.

"Before ladies you will excuse me from entering on any discussion that may have brought you here," he said. "It is not exactly the form that obtains in Paris!"

"As you will," answered Richard Drayton. "But having come thus far to meet you, and being in haste to get back to England, perhaps Mr. Alwyn will permit me to wait here till you can spare me five minutes?" and he took a chair close to the door, sitting there through a minute of embarrassment to all, broken by his hostess asking if he was particularly occupied in England, that he must return thither so quickly from this enchanting city.

"I fear, Mrs. Alwyn, I don't find Paris half so enchanting as the village you left," was the blunt reply to this. "At any rate, it is to St. Clair's I have come to look for a wife."

"And found one?" cried the lady, suspicion aflame again.

"And found her."

"Actually in that remote corner of the earth," said Leonora, pityingly, the French capital was her Paradise. St. Clair's, in reminiscence—well, exactly the reverse. "You must be easily contented, Mr. Drayton!"

"Indeed I am not. I could find no match to Miss Dacie elsewhere. I assure you. For I have followed Dr. Primrose's advice, and chosen my wife as she would choose her gown—to wear well!"

"Miss Dacie!" repeated Leonora, with an infection of amused patronage; "actually to be married! And you say Dr. Primrose advised it? Is he a medical man you both know, then?"

Mrs. Alwyn tapped the floor impatiently. Sometimes her dearest Leonora was provokingly stupid. She was so now. What would that well-read Mr. Morecombe-Wood think! She need not have disturbed herself. The well-read gentleman had enough else to think of in those seconds to let his fair lady's pretty ignorance pass unheeded.

"Drayton," he said, getting up armed with a resolution to take the bull by the horns, "Mrs. Alwyn will permit me the use of her salie a mander, I am sure. We had best dispose of what brings you here at once." Richard Drayton was on his feet instantly, still in front of the door. Unearthing his quarry where he had, put him in a daze, but one idea he kept well in sight. Having found the fellow, he must not let him go till what he wanted was secured.

"We can dispose of it without so much as leaving the room," he answered, "Mrs. Alwyn giving us leave to talk ten minutes by yonder writing-table."

"My room is at your service," Mr. Morecombe-Wood, said the lady. "Leonora, love," as the two men moved off the length of the apartment, "read me Galignani's London letter, will you?" And to that distant accompaniment Leonora's lover wound up accompanied with him whom he had nearly made his scapegoat years before.

His cavalier air changed to one of lynx-like anxiety; he watched white, without a single word, letters from one Senor Jose de Sousa of San Nicolas, detailing certain sums unlawfully abstracted from his possession by a Francis Travers, a telegraphed order for the arrest of this Travers, if necessary, and a second telegram giving entire power to deal with the matter to Richard Drayton, were laid before him.

His quick wit caught at the saving clause, "if necessary." He put his finger on the syllable, "Wine, buys me off," he asked, in the lowest audible voice.

"This," replied Richard Drayton, unfolding a sheet of letter-paper, on which was set forth clearly a recantation of the tissue of lies told by Francis Travers to stain his colleague's character at their Brazilian post.

"At this distance of time and place, for some insignificant to him, Senor de Sousa has no special desire to prosecute you—"

(to be continued.)

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A boy that is true to the home folk. And pleasant to sister and brother. A boy who will try when things go awry To be helpful to father and mother.

These are the boys we depend on— Our hope for the future and then Grave problems of State and the world's work await and brother! Such boys when they grow to be men.

The Poison of Bolhevism

Great Britain could not have obtained victory without the Dominions; and now that astonishing organism, the Empire—which has grown almost by hazard to its majestic strength—manifests an integrity and vitality beyond the challenge of enmity or the spite of fate. But one imminent peril remains: the peril not of external attack, but of internal disease. Since war ceased we have passed through a crisis even greater than that of war itself. The poison of Bolhevism has spread deep. If we may believe that its influence has begun to decline. "The eternal economic truth that men cannot reap where they have not sown" is beginning to prevail in minds which had been half persuaded that the distribution of wealth was all that mattered; and that the production of wealth would take care of itself.—London (Eng.) Morning Post.

Fashion Plates.

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Notice!

The Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital beg to announce for the information of the General Public that final arrangements have been made for the collection of fees to be paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the General Hospital.

The scale of fees was advertised in December last as coming into effect on January 1st, 1921, but unforeseen circumstances prevented this from being carried out.

The following regulations, in accordance with "An Act respecting the General Hospital," will be strictly enforced.

Under an Act respecting the General Hospital (6 George V. Cap. XIX.), and with the approval of the Governor in Council, the Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital give notice that they have fixed and prescribed the following scale of fees to be levied from and paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the Hospital. The scale is to come into operation on the 1st of October, 1921.

SCALE OF FEES.

Every person receiving treatment in the General Hospital shall, after the 30th day of September, 1921, pay fees according to the following scale:—

Persons admitted to the public wards \$1.00 per day. Persons occupying private rooms \$10.00 per week, in addition to the daily fee of \$1.00. Every applicant for admission to the Hospital must bring with him, or forward to the Superintendent of the Hospital, certificate signed by a duly registered physician that such applicant is a proper subject for Hospital treatment.

Under the provisions of the General Hospital Act, 1916, all patients who are unable to pay fees shall be required to bring with them a certificate of their inability to pay, which shall be signed by a resident Medical Officer, or, where there is no such Officer, by a Justice of the Peace, a Clergyman or other responsible person. The fees of such patients thereupon become payable by the Commissioner of Public Charity, by virtue of the said Act.

By order of the Board,
GEORGE SHEA, Chairman.
W. H. RENNIE, Secretary.

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