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(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER SIX.

PRETTY MISS BURLEIGH IS ENGAGED AT 'If you love no other man, that is en-

ough for me; you are sure there is no one you care about? he asked in a calm, judi-

'No one,' I answer, firmly.

'Then you will marry me, Nora-liking will soon ripen into love,' he urged, in a tone of subtle persuasiveness.

'But I do not want to marry any one,' I replied with a woe-begone face, and on the very brink of tears. Surely no one would guess from my face and attitude that a heart and coronet were figuratively

Oh, come now, you know that's alf nonsense! Some day you will marry me, as a matter of course. Shall I give you a day to think of it, Nora? Shall I come day to think of it, Nora? Shall I come Oh, come now, you know that's sig day to think of it, Noral Shall I come leaves for my answer to morrow? said Major er whirled away in a Madrae Carrying Persival, standing right before me, with Company's carriage, while I stood at our sur of resolution, and an inflection in gate waving my handkerchief with tensions his voice that told me he was a determined man, and one not to be denied.

bushes. 'I will go with him; I want to that was more narrow-minded prejudies. be alone, and to think. You have taken He declared that 'Major Percival could

not-tempered and impulsive in everyday matters, of a really cold and undemonstrative disposition? It was a magnificent match. Auntic's heart was set upon it. She had talked to me eloquently for house before I went to bed, and discussed Major Percival's character, his position, and my prospects of happiness, and had summed up; and, in her opinion, the verdict should be, Yes.

Think, my davling girl, if anything were to happen to us, how alone in the world you would be, without any near relatives, without any man of your own leith and kin, to take care of you and look

after you.'
I thought of Maurice, and became crim-

After all, I made up my mind to my 'Yes;' and 'Yes' I did breathe in Mejor Percival's rapturous ear when he came to hear his fate, that lovely April afternoon, in our dim, jasmine scented drawing room. But—there were conditions.

'I have some stipulations to make, Major Percival,' I said, as he took me by both hands, and draw me towards him. 'Anything, everything, to the half of my kingdom, he exclaimed gayly.

The first is, that our engagement reste relations, for the next six months case we should change our minds.'

'I agree, I shall be in England all the time,' he answered cordially. 'But my

mind can know no change.'

At the end of that time, you can come and see us at Mulkapore, and the matter may be made public; but I shall not marry you for at least a year.?'

I agree to that also—though I think it

'If I never kiss you amin without your leave, Nora, will you be estimated? hearised at length, in a low voice; 'news again without your permission?'
'Promise," I repeated, raising my tearstained face and sitting upright, but avert-

ing my eyes.

'I give you my word of honor,' plasing his hand in mine. There was a long pause. At length my sobe couse, and Perciyal broke the silence: 'You little goose,' he said, represenfully; 'well, Pll give in, I know I am a great fool for my pains; but I agree to all the conditions. And now, Nors,' (looking at me with the six of a triumph mouristor)—'now was and I asset

triumph proprietor)—'now you and I are engaged to be married.'
'Yes,' I answered, with a watery smile. 'Here is your ring,' producing a little blue velvet case. 'I brought it on chance.' he added apologetically, displaying a splendid sapphire and dismond marquisering, and placing it on the third finger of a splendid to the splendid sapphire and dismond marquisering, and placing it on the third finger of

ny left hand. But I do not wish to wear it yet; we

six mouths, I answered heatily.

'Oh, you have given me your word; and now there is no going back. You belong to me,' he reglied, firmly. 'You don't know how proud I am of you, Kora. I felt the very first time I ever saw you, that you were just the style of girl that I would like to make my wife. You are so aristocratic-looking; your levely face would adorn the highest position; your manners are so natural and so faceinsting; and yet those is a times of backage short. and yet there is a tings of hauteur about my little Nors that will sit very well on Mrs. Hastings Percival, he concluded

spent almost entirely with us. We walk-ed together, sat out in the garden togeth-er, and did a considerable amount of talk-

er, and did a considerable amount of talling together; but there was no more kinning. My flames was evidently well pleased with his betrothed, and I felt it quite possible that we would be a very happy coupe. My future husband—how odd it sounded—was clever, gentlemanly, much sought after, and evidently very much in I had but little sentiments in my com-

position; and no seemes of hyster cred sobs, or wild protestation is were of resolution, and an inflection in his voice that told me he was a determination of man, and one not to be denied.

'Very well,' I faltered, eagerly grasping at the profered delay.

Every well, it faltered to man and walked slowly towards the house.

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A few days later I likewise went down from Oots, an engaged young lady, in the charge of a very complisent chaperon, (oh, crafty Major Percival!), 'and this time to-morrow I will come for my surface to morrow I will come for my surface to make the surface to morrow I will come for my surface to make the surface to morrow I will come for my surface to make the surface to morrow I will come for my surface to make the surface to morrow I will come for my surface to make the surface to morrow I will come for my surface to make the surface to mak swer; you don't know how anxious I will be, or how I shall be counting the minute titl I know my fate. May I walk home with you now! A walk home with you now! I smawer, pettishly. 'I see uncle coming this way,' casting my now discarded form among the bushes. 'I will go with him: I want to that was many names manner minutes, and came to the conclusion that, on the whole, I liked Mojor Porcival as well as I could possibly like anybody; and that I was as suntice mid—an extremely fortunate girl.

True, uncle could not endure him, but that was many manner minuted, regimbles.

engagement was to be kept quiet, and not level with any one; it was not my nature. I told myself over and over again. The first rescaled in novels was simply like any one of which I read in novels was simply

levole!

'Door Mrs. Berleigh,' she said, preseing suntie's hand, as she was leaving, and looking into her face with deep compassion, I know what it is; I can feel for you son, I know what it is; I can feel for you

added us to the plains.

"Title desultry talk about our

him, at any rate. He is a shocking flirt, I can tell you, Miss Bureigh, and never means anything; as no doubt you know.
But he is quite too charming, is he not?"

the remarked to me in him went and a suntile and I in the porch. She starmed

nouncement for nearly sixty seconds. Evidently, it was not agreeable intelligence to our fair visitor. She became very red, then very white. At length she found words, and asked, with a little hysterical laugh, 'Are you in earnest Mrs. Burleigh!'

Auntie replied in a tone that must have arried conviction to the most disbeliev-

Then it is really all settled,' returned Mrs. St. Ubes, who had now recovered her usual color and her presence of mind.
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'Yes, quite settled,' replied auntie, almost humble in her triumph.

'Well, it is certainly a magnificent match for your nices,' observed Mrs. St. Ubes, in a tone that King Cophetua's relations might have used when speaking among themselves of his betrothal.

touch the hem of your garment?'
'It is not to be known to any one in the

highly volcanic state a condition the

word story, and accompanied the thrust with a lock buffing all description. 'I suppose we shall see you at the band this evening, Mrs. Burleigh? she said, kissing sautic with an appearance of almost filial affection; and putting me on the shoulder, with an sir of negligent patronage, she marched off drume beating, colors flying, and, in fact, with all the credit of an honorable retreat. You might have come out of the ark, you are so preposerously antediturian in some ways.

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its too charming, is no look out of the carriage, a very elegant, neat figure—very far from the gring object I I did not know exactly what to reply, was, when I made my first appearant He is one of those gay cavaliers who at Mulkapore. How she contrived love, and then ride away. His, ha! I hope keep herself so clean amazed me; but I you kept a tight held of your heart? she preceded, with an air of would-be grace-indebted to a thick veil and dust-cloak. ndebted to a thick veil and due She locked quite young, not more than four-and-twenty, and rumour had not lings, edged with the fashionable coffee colored lace. Yards of the same encircle her throat, coquettishly fastened at one side by a silver crocodile brooch, and on of bangles. She, I think, took us all in with one rapid glauce of her roving dark eyes; and she afterwards imparted to me identially that her first impress e decidedly in our favor.

She soon made herself quite at ho and was no restraint or trouble in the house; but, on the contrary, a great acquisition. Joking with uncle, helping quisition. Joking with uncle, helping suntie in her parden, and assisting me in rearranging the drawing-room, and contriving striking new 'effects' in the disposal of flowers, pictures, and furniture, occupied the first few days. She readily learned all our family jokes, the names of most of the servants and established most of the servants, and established herself on a footing of friendly intimacy with the the dogs. She was not long in making numbers of sequaintances, and her lively, attractive manners and pretty face were a first-class passport to univer-sal popularity. She was certainly as oddity in some ways. The very pink of propriety in society, and auntie's eyes—when alone with me she 'broke out,' as she called it, and indulged in slang, and all sorts of expressions hitherto foreign to my ears; and, in short, in the privacy of my room, or hers, she was extremely fast, and gloried in 'shocking me,' as she called

it. My dressing-room, of an afternoon lay of self-command, alone enabled her to me with a great deal of her society; and restrain. Turning to me with a forced smile, she said:

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