ASTBURY'S BARGAIN.

CHAPTER IV.

dar Cottage, so late that even Hetty had begun to despair of his coming. Her mother had delayed dinner for an nour on his account, and was not pleasthe extra delicacies provided to tempt remembrance of the painful scene she made her suspicious not only of his and the firm bore the loss, which was she had only shut her eyes for about towards his would-be traducer. impatient; and again when a vehicle people. stopped at the gate and the sound of enxious state of their minds.

sure enough, here he is!"

haggard he looked.

"I was sure you would expect me ing hands with him; "for, you know, everybody will come to me for infortime in the City, as you can guess."

sympathetically adding in a practical "person." way: "Take a glass of wine; or will the reiterated expression of her aunt's

"And is it true that Gilbert Ast- the kindness you have shown him." bury has run away?" asked the widow

paying attentive heed to every word. said with a smile and an admiring She looked up now and spoke in her soft | shake of the head. clear voice: "Do you believe he has "I am glad you say poor Astbury

question from the hitherto unnoticed arm was round her waist. have had to do with them, Miss For- that I was forced to yield," she ans-

ieve that he is guilty?"

seemed to jump out of his mouth in- if you had remained stubborn in your and turning her face to Hetty, said prosperous, and, I believe, as happy as deliverance; and yet there was a mon- to tell you the worst before your mo- him back.—There; do not mind what I not to return to England. as if he had heard the words spoken by station is being watched; telegrams

to her first judgment.

Thank you, Mr. Dacon," observed because"—— She hesitated; and a jealous pang shot through the man's his innocence, and sure that it will breast, extinguishing his better feel-

"I am pleased that you should share my opinion, Miss Forester," said Dacon, gentleness the display of which requite recovered from that flash of con- quired an effort. mean to do all in my power to help be any secrets between us."

Mrs. Silverton was breathless with astily declared her decision. She put on as-as I am of you." spirit. But I am only a woman, and so far as devotion and money could ob-cannot so quickly overcome the—irritain that result. His voice was a litable to be so on the strength of his one by the footman—the ladies were only cannot so quickly overcome the-HII-tle husky when, after a pause, he by the footman-the ladies were only affected by his loss in so far as it con-

the hands of the police. My uncle space for its increase. On returning to transacted business requiring the clearwould have put off that step for anthe dining-room she was flushed, and est intellect on the forenoon of the cal mechanism, which removes any undesirable stiff bairs. That might have

"They must first find our friend, and been saying so to Daisy," observed Mrs. con found himself recognized as the the fur of the domestic variety appears to be available for the process. The to the field without any to be available for the process. The to the field without any to be available for the process. The to the field without any the same than the same than

signs of preparation for a journey. She It was late when Dacon arrived at Ce- expected him back at his usual hour;

"He was here to-day," said Daisy.

the jaded appetite of her future son- had passed through. She had no generosity but of his truth. in-law were spoiled. After dinner, as with Gilbert, although she had announce the custom when they were spoiled was her custom when they were spoiled.

to learn the details of what had hap- con's ready comment; "and I hope you through the meadows again back to and it was natura? that he should wish pened in the City, and confident that contrived to say something cheering to the Cottage. "Dear Henry would never think of him, for he has been in very low wa- A telegram from Dacon arrived at itably entailed by an undecided law-

footsteps on the gravel was heard, she repreachfully: "I thought you said to call this evening. My uncle has had on; but I have had enough of it, and immediately took credit to herself for that you believed him innocent! If you a serious attack of apopolexy-so ser- am easy in my mind so long as you never having had a moment's doubt of meant it, you should wish him to be lous that the doctor fears the worst, say it is all right." here to prove his innocence."

"There! I told you he would come, rejoined Dacon uncomfortably, for he my dears," she said, as if Hetty and was taken aback by her keen glance bury has been discovered; but it is by the phantom's of law's delay, costs and sharp rebuke. "But we will see painful to me to write that the bank and losses. She was quite sure that Daisy had been doing their utmost to what to-morrow brings forth. I will officials are able to prove that he re- the lawyers only wanted to carry on persuade her that he would not; "and let you know everything that goes on; ceived the cash for most of the forged the case for their own benefit. and now I must say good-night." "You won't forget that I shall be Hetty ran to meet him, and was dying for the earliest intelligence of startled to see how weary and almost anything that may happen," said Mrs. Silverton impressively as she was shak-

some time to-night," he said; "and mation. I feel almost as if they would late as it is, I have come as soon as regard me as a sort of accomplice-it be associated with—with such a'—she was going to say "criminal," but sub-"You seem to be quite worn out, stituted the milder but in some intonpoor dear," exclaimed Mrs. Silverton, ations scarcely less offensive word-

Daisy fancied that he winced under you have a little brandy ?-and have you indignation with the supposed malefactor; but he spoke composedly enough. "A little of this, thank you," he rethat score, Mrs. Silverton. Everybody plied, helping himself to brandy-and- will be sorry that you were unlucky water; "but I cannot eat. This has enough to be acquainted with a man been the most horrible day I have ever suspected of a -blunder like this-for t is more of a blunder than a crime. known. The loss to the firm is very But nobody whose opinion is worth a ger.

himself," reflected Daisy. "He says he with a severity of tone indicative of her believes Gilbert innocent, and now he resolution to have no pity for the speaks as if he thought him guilty.") that in the course of nature we have not waste time in denying it, to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the speaks as if he thought him guilty." all to be prepared for the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the speaks as if he thought him guilty. It is prepared for the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty any unpleasant recollections of the end; and Mr. to spare Hetty and the end; and t young man who had so disgraced her "I am glad you should think so," rejoined the widow: "but you are so gening man who had so disgraced her span incomparison of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship."

He cannot be found," was the evaluation of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship incomparison of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship incomparison of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship incomparison of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship incomparison of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship incomparison of the widow; "but you are so gen-sensorship incomparison of the widow; "but you are incomparison Daisy had been sitting in the shadow pable of guessing what ordinary peo-of a large screen, knitting; but she had ple will say and what scandals they a year her future some in-law would inbeen observing all that had passed and can make out of nothing." This was herit.

listener. "I cannot say what he may "He pleaded so earnestly to see me

Daisy rose and looked at him steadily to explain that it was the threat of as she put the next question: "I want danger to him which had overcome her ed cousin.

"You did quite right. I should have himself of all blame," remarked Hetty looked for and his movements watched. "Impossible, or he would not have issued for his apprehension,"

"Because what?" he asked with fusion which Daisy alone had observed. "I do not know that I should tell "I am so satisfied on the subject, that you; but there should not and need not "Certainly not."

"Then it is because I think-no, tonishment and relented having so has- am sure-that Daisy is as fond of him her glasses and gazed at him with untwinge of pain at the meanness of his care sympathy and affection could give "Will you give me his address?"

and delight at such magnanimity! You was the man she really loved. He was without once recovering consciousness or the power of speech. As the des and delight at such magnanimity! You will see recovering the seed of the conversation without once recovering consciousness of the power of speech. As the decay of the power of speech. As the decay and the conversation was stopped by the the young man, must, like poor me, bear sciousness of his own falsehood; but he some reflections for his misdeeds—you was palliating it with good resolutions timate friend of the inhabitants of return of Hetty. some reflections for his misdeeds—you are the first to speak in his behalf! to fulfil the terms of Gilbert's bargain Cedar Cottage—although Mrs. Sil-This is truly noble, and I wish I in the fullest measure. He would make verton did her best to make him out This is truly noble, and I wish I Hetty's whole life one of unmixed joy verton did her best to make him out could think of him in such a Christian Hetty's whole life one of unmixed joy to be so on the strength of his one

reception of it ungraciously cold. but he has not yet returned to the paragon of manhood was, to use an ex- efforts of the police; and the amount looking at her cousin, "and told me ers were loud-and she could not deny, from eighty thousand to two hundred that he was going away, and would justly loud-in their laudations of the thousand. An action was brought devoted friend, she was somewhat si- against the bank to recover; but it was by the inevitable consequence that Hetty's cheeks were tingling with the lent, wondering what it could be that compromised without going into court,

was her custom, when they were quite ed her resolution not to see him again should be natural and consistent result would never have happened i alone, she took what was euphemisti- until this dreadful business was dispos- with the characters and position of the Mr. Ellicott had been alive. He atcally termed "forty winks" in her easy- ed of one way or another. But she could two men. She was glad when morning tributed the failure of the case entirechair; as each wink occupied rather wicked things Gilbert had insinuated her room and go out without excit- the new chief of the house went into more than a minute and a half, she had against him, and how fiercely she had ing too much astonishment in the minds the proceedings, whilst he cleared out usually a good hour's nap. She awak- been compelled to defend him. The re- of the domestics. She took a brisk of them in direct opposition to the best and under the pleasing delusion that ed the more lustre on Dacon's conduct the meadows round by the Herne Hill ever, content to let the affair drop, and road, with the fresh foliage of its an- was glad when it was disposed of, alten minutes, and was invigorated by "Yes," she said, looking down, "he cient trees sparkling with many deli- though he was so much the poorer by the repose. She was as eager as ever told me, too, that he was going away." cate shades of green in the sunlight. the arrangement. He was still a rich "I am glad you saw him," was Da- Then down the steep of Champion Hill, man; his wedding day was approaching

leaving them in suspense for a whole ter lately. Since he has told you that luncheon-time: "Nothing known yet, suit, however certain the result may appoint the lately be was going, he must have meant it; except that he has got away." Later pear to be. "Thank heaven it is all night." But as the hands of the clock and I hope he will get clear away be- came a message with a note for Hetty, settled, Hetty," he said, on the evenpointed to eleven, she became decidedly youd the reach of the Scotland Yard She was disappointed and distressed, ing of the day on which the compromise but not alarmed by its contents. This was agreed to. "We can start clear of Daisy regarded him with an expres- was what she read to her mother and worries, and know what we are about. sion of supprise, and spoke somewhat cousin: "It will be impossible for me Ardwick is wild with me for not going and I must remain by his side."-(The And of course Hetty said it was all "Dear Henry's" consideration for the "It is very difficult to know what one lamentations of the lover for the joy right, expressing at the same time her should wish under the circumstances," he had to forego were judiciously omit- happiness in the feeling that on their ted by the reader.)-"No trace of Ast- marriage day he would not be harassed bills. The cashier who paid the money There was, however, one person in

as she listened to these last sentences, excuse and another. On the very eve Mrs. Silverton scarcely heard them, for of the wedding day, Daisy found her opit was possible. We have had a bad is so unfortunate that our names should at the announcement of the dangerous portunity. Mrs. Silverton was busy in illness of Mr. Ellicott, her interest in the drawing-room arranging and rear-Gilbert's fate was for the time extin- ranging the marriage presents; and on guished by the more important con- an imperative summons from her mothastbyrys bargain.

sideration of the change which the position of the gifts, Hetty left her lovuncle's death would make in "Dear er and cousin in the dining-room. As into a vast fortune immediately; and riedly but resolutely: "I am glad of -of course after a decent interval-she this opportinity, Mr. Dacon to ask you would see her daughter united to the where is Gibert Astbury?" chief of the great firm of Ellicott & "Astbury !- Well, really"-Co.! But whilst thus cogitating, she She Mifted her hand impatiently, to was not unmindful of the conventional signify that he was not to proceed if

"It is curious now he contradicts he looked as if he would long outlive all along, you have known for some time looking at things, that you are inca-chair, and devoted herself to pleasing taken idea as to what was the course a

Daisy got up, looking very cold and -I know where he is." "I do not." The emphatic answer been more sorry than you can imagine door. She stopped on the threshold,

"Should he be caught—what will haprun away," insisted the widow, holding
pen? O Henry. I feel so sorry for him.

would have done all that a woman He says nothing about it in his letter ed Daisy was of his perfect innocence; in asking for news of home." The next day, Daisy had recovered mentioned. she rarely had much colour in her der the influence of a degree of anxi- bibing over freely, particularly if he I cheeks, the fact did not attract attention. She had not confided her sor
"You mean our marriage?—Oh, yes,

his friend. More, she considered her same character. It dropped into the category of those varying commercial Daisy was certainly grateful for his legends discussed by junior clerks at emphatic declaration of faith in Gil- luncheon bars in and about Cheapside. bert, and yet she was puzzled by var- In this case the legend was, that ious eccentricities of tone and look. the confidential clerk had got clear They had, somehow, suggested that the away with his booty in spite of all the pressive vulgarism, "shuffling" with an of his plunder was estimated according uneasy conscience. So, whilst the oth- to the imagination of the individual at

stated to be very much smaller than to be redeved from the suspense inev-

knew him well, and there can be no Cedar Cottage who agreed with Mr. question as to his identity. I am truly Ardwick. That was Daisy; and for sorry for this; but still hope that there weeks she had been seeking an oppormay be some mistake, although every-tunity to speak to Dacon alone. He was thing is against the probability of it." instinctively aware of her desire, and A heavy cloud shadowed Daisy's face contrived to avoid a tete-a-tete by one er to settle something about the dis-Henry's" circumstances. He would come soon as the door co ed, Daisy spoke hur-

expression of regret for the old gen- he intended to repudiate his know-tleman's affliction and imminent dan- ledge of the fugitive's whereabouts. straw will dream of blaming you for think of the poor old man being sud- now more than a year since he went my time. Still, we must not forget where he might be found.-Please, do a year her future son-in-law would in- set him right before the world, and you

"Ah. here is something written in- She had made a bold hazard of must help me.' side the envelope," ejaculated Hetty, guess at the truth, and she had struck anything to do with these frauds?" to-day. Hetty," he said when they were the letter. He says: 'I have just recovered from the first surprise at the irned that Astbury was seen at vehemence of her attack, and answered Charing Cross railway station last quietly, even with the equanimity of night taking a ticket for Marseilles. A one conscious of having done a good wered meekly, but quite determined not hope he will escape!" The expression gotten Miss Forester, that I promised to was full of deepest pity for her afflict- do all in my power to serve him? I have kept my word; and you are right

volunatrily: there was not the lamb to speak to him. I do strangely: "I hope he will not escape; a man can be under the circumstances. I hope they will overtake him and bring At anyrate, he has made up his mind

say; I am out of sorts."

"Is he aware of all that has been going on here? Is he aware that he bears were sent late to-night to the police at stood her sorrow, and knew that soli- the brand of a crime, although he has "I should be glad if he could clear every port in the kingdom to have him tude would be most welcome at pre- not been convicted except by his own To-morrow morning, a warrant will be to guess why Daisy should wish Gil"Being conscious of his innocence, I be to guess why Daisy should wish Gil"Being conscious of his innocence, I be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Daisy should wish Gil"Being conscious of his innocence, I be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Daisy should wish Gil"Being conscious of his innocence, I be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Daisy should wish Gil"Being conscious of his innocence, I be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Daisy should wish Gil"Being conscious of his innocence, I be to guess why Daisy should be to guess why Dai

"Yes, and forgets none of his friends and how completely she was imbued He put a delicate emphasis on the with the idea that his only crime was word "none," to imply that hers had is often tempted to purchase things he in failing to come forward to assert it. been prominent amongst the names

(To be Continued.)

IMITATION SEALSKINS

Hetty's hand stole softly into his, and the gentle pressure of her fingers told do everything I can to shield Astbury. The widow was delighted to learn in the course of a few days that Dacon what a paragon of see no chance of his coming back as she had anticipated left at the four cents and gradually rose a quar-There was no mistaking the old plush grandiose address what a paragon of see no chance of his coming back exmanhood he apeared in her eyes. His hand gave a slight convulsive jerk as she touched it; but this was no doubt she touched it; but this was no doubt the pairs would suffer as much as I would be horrible, and she touched it; but this was no doubt to his dielike of such open in her place." She clung to him fondly in her place." She clung to him fondly as deprived by the largeign to was annoyed by the largeign to the property of the seal that detection will be saint to the auctioneer was annoyed by the largeign to the pound.

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The auctioneer was annoyed by the largeign to the pound. attributable to his dislike of such open whilst speaking; and he felt that also relatives and about the expert. It is ex- reckless bidding of a typical old haypraise—although she thought the praise whilst speaking; and he felt that she relatives and charitable institutions, pected that this innovation will be one seed who was so drunk that he could bardly stand. He was determined to was not in the least bit exaggerated. was shivering at the bare idea of him she was quite satisfied that the future of the most remarkable developments buy that hay, regardless of its cost, be my duty to a true friend. Unforthink there is no hope of Gilbert being tunately, there is not much in my powable to prove his innocence?"

ease and splendour, as far as money the fur trade has ever known. The new and when the last sober bidder freely fur is called "electric seal," and consists cried "8 cents" he shouted "ten!" Of tor, has already made up his mind about swered with a curious note of pain in In the City there was a profound rabbit electrically treated. The pro- that and the farmer chuckled to think the case, and his opinion is not fav. his voice, although the sound was feeling of astonishment and regret; cess involves a careful first dressing to how their neighbor was to be taken in. of the skin of the ordinary French tame course nobody would go higher than ourable to Astbury. I made out, too, scarcely above a whisper: "I do not for John Ellicott had been regarded obtain softness and pliability, the coat "Do you mean to pay cash for this share of a shelter tent. that his view was taken by the detection as had a fix as he is and have come out lens and brain of citi- afterward passing under a machine of hay?" asked the auctioneer, who betive who was present at the consulta- as had a fix as he is, and have come out sens and business men: a steady sup- extraordinary delicacy, which catches gan to believe he had a good thing tion to-day, although he did not express of it all right, or at anyrate not much porter of all City rights and privileges, and shears down the stronger and coarsthe worse for getting scorched in the and a true philar bronist and privileges, and shears down the stronger and coars"Well, I reckon," replied the insbriatthe worse for getting scorched in the and a true philanthropist, giving help fire. I mean to stand by him whatever freely wherever help was really and shears down the stronger and coarsed hayseed. "And how many hundred- a square, and the men are said."

The square of the instriction of the instr "The detective!" All colour faded fire. I mean to stand by him whatever freely wherever help was really need-ominous word.

"Yes; I am sorry to sey," Dacon proceeded deprecatingly, as if apologising deprecatingly and would have increased her deprecation of the shelter tent in deprecation of the shelter ceeded deprecatingly, as if apologising Hetty, and would have increased her those enormous frauds on his house. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme bout one pound." What new one. The final stage of might gimme before the skins go to the the auctioneer said will long be refor himself, "the affair has passed into love for him if there had been any le had been seen on 'Change, and had manufacturer is reached through the membered by the farmers of Montgom- has many advantages. sisted that too much time had been "We need have no fear about Gilbert," Even the deepest impressions, howalready allowed to slip by before decisshe said, speaking directly to Daisy, ever, are speedily cicatrised by the fortunately experiments have been made with both the common wild rebbit and "for Henry says he will protect him, whirl of City life; and so, as when the with both the common wild rabbit and "I am sure he will, and I have just king!" is immediately heard, Henry Da- attended with scant success, and only king dies, the cry of "Long live the the imported Australian skins have been then everything will depend on the evidence they can bring against him. As time extelling Dacon's virtues with the biggest adjectives she could think the forencom his lodgings were searched; but nothing that could incriminate him was discovered. His landlady not so enthusiastic as herself in extated that he had gone out in the pressions of gratitude, when she removed morning as usual, and she had seen no peated Dacon's assurance of fidelity to morning as usual, and she had seen no peated Dacon's assurance of fidelity to the field without the sound of Bow Bells. He bore idea is not new. It has been considered have already been taken out covering to many years, but it is only through he had held a subordinate position. The ectricity that has become a factor to shelved for more recent wonders of the sale fur business.

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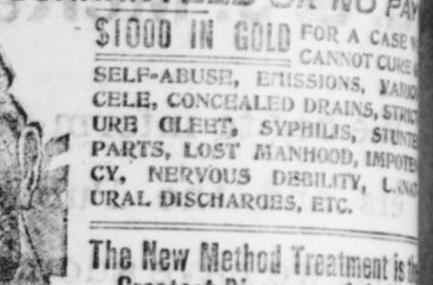
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her habitually quiet demeanour. She "Does he know what is to take place But such temptation is much stronger was a little paler than usual, but, as to-morrow?" She puts the question unrow to Hetty, who had half expected and he sends up his kindest wishes for a few who have sufficient wit to get of a speculative nature. Yet there are how noble of you, Henry!" she ejacumomentary suspicion that he was her lated. "I cannot find words sufficient of John Ellicott, whilst Gilbert Dacon's letter. Mr. Ellicott had died to be sufficient or less befuddled. An amusing occurrence took place at an auction in Pennsylone of the rural towns in Pennsylvania, where a house, barn and farm were offered for sale. Farmers came from all the surrounding country with a view of making a day of it and some of them imbibed too much corn juice

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das Railway Company as a trolley system, t pay \$1,000 a year miles \$ add great britain. Edmund Harvey, late er of Guelph, having pl embezzlement of city f restitution so far as he sentenced to three mo ment by the County Jy . Among the amendm charter, for which Mor to ask the Legislature, thorize a tax on all l cluding those upon which charitable institutions An Ottawa girl was be married when she re from her father in Mis money to pay her fare wedding was immediate

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may be effected with the GREAT BRIT Rev. Carr Glynn has dishop of Peterborough. The Duke and Duches arranging to visit Toron of next year. d Sir Albert Kaye Rolli ser Duchess of Suther! Captantemple, the new ator in drawing up the Lady Tiny Scott who ssell has filed a Cecil Rhodes is sec