BARGAIN.

CHAPTER VI.

The Overton Park carriage was at man was at the door repectfully await- rest. ing the command of Mrs. Silverton. The and to have the footman in his quiet and informed her that Mr. Harrison On the arrival of the doctor, he said desired to see her.

Daisy had not concealed from Aunt -Will you take my arm?" Silverton the correspondence with Gil- The acquiescing action was his an- erything by my daring speculations and expected intimation of Gilbert's speedy arrival. His sudden return plainly infor what I have to say," Gilbert behim. He only expressed the wish of about it. Pay me out, and I'll go. I for "Mr. Harrison" telling him where a message would find her.

dress before, Daisy," exclaimed Mrs. Silverton as she lay back in the car- right that he should do so. But she riage with a delightful sense of her pretended not to observe the change. "us all.—But do you think you can for- "I leave you with all the best of it, yet it is only a children's party."

The fete was to be a very grand one. in no need of your help." Dacon had attended to every detail himself, determined to produce for his child a scene of fairy wonders which should transcend all the pictures in the | it was not for Hetty?" the foliage on the Park trees were to lend their aid to the effects produced by the thousands of Chinese lanterns by the thousands of Chinese lanterns and to grass the mass absolutely ruined."

In a did their too, and I lear what to do not know where to find a man; I was presented to grass the mass absolutely ruined."

Yes, Daisy, that was a hard time for me. But whilst doing it and suffering the recorn I was presented to grass the mass the mass the form. The document of the pair of the pair. "You want to quartic, who was the contract of the pair. "You want to quartic, but we can part without that. I do not know where to find a man; I was presented to grass the mass absolutely ruined." which were cunningly hung throughout a thing. the grounds; and a grand display of house of Ellicott & Co., will be anfireworks was to c'ose the amusements | nounced in a few days," of the young people after they were tired of dancing and feasting, and the

tiny guests and their grown-up guard- ventures as no one in his senses who ians with as much composure as if she had anything to cose would touch. He had been a queen accustomed to levees. says he was insane, and now realizes rude or obtrusive-a rare combination | that ted him to perpetrate the frauds, in a child. The only impatience she from the consequences of which he displayed was when she turned to her was first screened by my flight, and

Then the fun commenced; and the And Hetty-poor Hetty-what is to bands of merry youngsters were con- become of her? every description, to be distributed ac- were made when he was perfectly solwheel-of-fortune at the entrance for Park, with a sufficient income for its every passer to dip in and draw out a maintenance. The creditors cannot ticket. Besides all this, there was a touch the settlements?

height, papa came home looking very weary and haggard. He did not go out into the midst of the merry throng, but went straight up to his bedroom, but went straight up to his bedroom.

The property of the merry throng is not so strict. No personal reference to her Majesty in the preacher's disson emphasizing this with an oath or the property of the

go now-I am so tired." He kissed her hoofs as distinctly as if there had been again and again, seeming to gasp for perfect stillness around them, and evpretty toss of the head and a merry

by Mrs. December to being her mother to her duties as hostess; but the man she loved and believed to be she found it difficult to smile, although so noble. The cry attracted a ser- for two men, who walked on the more

had delivered a letter from Gilbert. It bert's grasp; but the sensation it pro- containing two documents. The first

dicated that some calamity was about gan, while he tried to see her face in the a dying man that some way might be will go cheap. As for all the stock,

ter your resolution so suddenly? Hetty is only unhappy on his account, and is

"It was much my thought of you that brought me back as my concern for Dacon -"For him!" she interrupted. "Then

by the thousands of Chinese lanterns | unable to grasp the possibility of such

"That is easily done by a man who and shares, and with such desperate that terrible lesson did not cure him.

ducted through the shrubbery to the She will not be poor so far as montennis-ground, which had been trans- ey is concerned. He tells me that the formed into a miniature fair. There one consolation he finds in the midst were swings and merry-go-rounds, a of the wreck he has made is the assur-Punch and Judy show, a marionnette ance, that, no matter what happens to show, a conjurer's and a fortune-tell- him, his wife and daughter are provider's tents, and a fancy fair of toys of ed for. The marriage settlements cording to the number taken from a vent, and they give to her Overton

And so, when the fun was at its "I do not know. However, it seems and to read from a manuscript; that latter meetings, where they height, papa came home looking very that he has told everything to Mr. is, in England, for in Scotland the rule known.

and sent for his wife. "Don't make him to-morrow. Dacon's chief object any fuss, dear," he said, when she came; in telling me this was to persuade me course, delivered as if the Queen were not present, being de rigueur. Many thus proceeded Mr. Sparle—and liked to his prayer that the knowl-"but I am too Ell for anything except to yield to ms prayer that the knowlgoing to bed. I want to get a sleep. edge of his crime might be kept from have tried to evade these rules, but do business sharp, he could go and see shots in a shaft forty feet deep, and was being heisted out by a convenient Maybe I will waken up refreshed his wife and daughter, if possible. I commands to preach have not in these the horse and van at once, and see was being hoisted out by a companion, Maybe I will waken up retreshed mis wife and daugnter, it possible. I commands to preach have not in these the horse and van at once, and see was nothed of it, and I want you to help me."

| Commands to preach have not in these the horse and van at once, and see was being hotsted or and enjoys a plain, practical discourse, pople, too, who would satisfy him that William Overland,

She had no desire to resist the pressure of his hand as he drew her close to him and kissed her. She had no desire to resist the pressidence at Windsor, was wont to attend service at the beautiful St. party was necessary, nobody should so bruised and stunned that he tay on the movements of ocean waves. had semehow discovered his arriva and rushed into the room, her bright amber hair touched by the rays of the setting hair to h glad you are here. Do come and see blissful heights of the Betrothed; she vants sit in the body of the chapel in would not include the betting, for which order of precedence. The Sunday serg'ad you are here. Do come and see how the beautiful dollies are moving about just like real people."

He took her up in his arms and kissed her he seemed to gasp as he held way and everything understood between them with so few words—no her to his breast. "Yes, darling, I will birs, for they were startled by the furble advance of the others, and is still birs, and is a birs, and

gayest melodies, and the children were dia. At Balmoral the Princess Beatrice they came from," His tone changed as saved by his fearless promptness. gayest melodies, and the children were shouting in wild glee at every new or a lady-in-waiting plays the organ, he said this, perhaps involuntarily; but the singing being led by some of the his hearers who were among the most believed and In waves of great land in waves of g Daisy and Gilbert heard that horse's servants of the castle." ery stamp was like a loud bugle-note of alarm in their ears.

stolen away from her guests to see how her husband fared. He seemed to be sleeping so soundly that she feared every fresh outburst of merriment, lest it should awaken him. By-and-by she was rendered uneasy by his stillness, for he did not seem to breathe. She touched him, and he did not stir. "Hennot on any account try to waken me if ry!" she whispered tenderly in his ear; it a small rain, which a little exyou should find me in a doze.-There out he made no response. Then, becom-

by Mrs. Dacon to bring her mother the merry shouts of laughter filled the vant, who at once brought Mrs. Silver- sheltered side of the road, seeking reand cousin to the grand juvenile fete atmosphere with a sense of unclouded ton. That lady's dismay did not pre-The twilight was fading into dark- practical measures necessary under the which stood at an angle just where the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Dacon's only ness when the fireworks were start-circumstances. She sent for the doc- wind and rain were coldest. This was

her door; and whenever she was sent for, contrived to keep the equipage waiting some time. On this occasion there was an extra delay, which was not Mrs. Silverton's fault, but Daisy's.

When the door; and whenever she was sent for, contrived to keep the equipage gone about a score of paces when she saw a gentleman advancing towards her. She felt her hand grasped with a fervour which sent a thrill of pleasure through the hot.

In Droop's private dock was prussic to the last, and sought escape from the fervour which sent a thrill of pleasure through her veint and brought the hot.

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the Cottage, and begged her, if she that the hand was her own and brought were supposed to have drawn them. In ing in their minds. should be going out, to leave a meswith it a true and undivided affection.

"You are not sorry to see me here bert had got the bills discounted and have been cheering and soothing, failreached him which explained Dacon's strange illness, and he was most anx
"I am very glad. It is what I have been carried on in guarded to Dacon. Then it stated why Giffer bert had agreed to screen him at the sacrifice of his own good name."

I at us over glad. It is what I have been carried on in guarded which had been carried on in guarded.

Mrs. Dacon's applicate determined me to do, she said in her calm, wise let us have a settlement soon." Mrs. Dacon's anxiety, determined me to get back to London as quickly as steamers and trains could carry me."

ed to do, she said in her calm, wise way: "We will put these things out of sight, and say nothing about them, Steeve," returned the other; "and I sight, and say nothing about them, sight, and I will not settle with you on "I never knew you take so long to Daisy observed with satisfaction that enough for me. Hetty is well off, your own terms; but what would you he spoke of "Mrs. Dason" not Hetty Gilbert. You are safe, and that is don't say I will not settle with you on he spoke of "Mrs. Dacon," not Hetty, as it used to be; and of course it was that should satisfy"—she was going to up as suddenly as this, and left you could?" ful about something?"

as he looked into those clear blue eyes, ner soon enough; perhaps you have -"What are you spiteful about?" got one ready. I don't know a likelier "I cannot help wishing Hetty to man than Jack Sparle for such a know that all the time whilst she was dodge." Arabian Nights. The autumn tints of may become too, and I fear what should transcend all the pictures in the abusing you for blaming Dacon, you were tearing up and burning the proofs that, Steeve," said Sparle, who was the

were not, however, compelled to return something to hear of one." "I do not understand. How can he to Rio-although they did so for a time "Would you?" exclaimed the third have lost such an enormous fortune?" -or to retain the pseudonym of Harri- person present. The interruption the information he had given to Mr. following this with an oath. course of the winding up of Ellicott & ness, sir," said Sparle; "and leave ours Co.'s affairs to satisfy every one that alone." Astbury had not perpetrated the frauds "I am attending to my own business, cause "Henry had always said so." Mrs. about the country, will suit me'be here early, and he always comes take up all the forged bills. But even tune, as she considered it. She always with no great favour. took a fenient view of the sins of the "I understand that well enough," re-

(The End.)

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SUNDA /S.

Queen Victoria's Sunday is described the first two men appearing in much in a recent number of the Quiver: better temper, and preliminaries were "After breakfast Her Majesty takes a to erably well adjusted at once. Maybe I will waken up refreshed the mean to try to keep them in ignorance of it, and I want you to help me."

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The child kissed him, wondering that at full gallop down the avenue, from small table to carry her books. On this business-like intentions by exhibiting a the agaility of a cat he snatched the couple of five-pound notes. "These are The child kissed him, wondering that he should refuse to join her immediate-which they were screened by the beeching in the play as she had requested.

The band was playing one of Strauss's motto of the Order of the Star of Intervals and I have," he said; "and I know too was prevented and his words, "Heaven's life was playing one of Strauss's well that no more can be got where the content of the Star of Intervals and I have," he said; "and I know too was prevented and his proposition was prevented and his proposition." The band was playing one of Strauss's motto of the Order of the Star of Inwell that no more can be got where unfortunate fellow-workman's life was a lif

CHAPTER I. the gate of Cedar Cottage, and the footman was at the description Park carriage was at now, go, and do what you can to make ing alarmed, she raised his arm, releast tra sharpness would have converted interest the description of the little folks happy, and let me ed it, and it fell lifeless by his side. to hail or sleet, swept Byerley Street She uttered a shriek of horror and pretty clear of passengers, and furnish-The wife very reluctantly left him anguish as she fell upon the bed beside ed a good excuse, if one were sought, shild, little Hetty. The widow liked to ed, and three huge rockets ending in the little Hetty. The widow liked to ed, and three huge rockets ending in tor, and had her insensible daughter removed to another room, where Daisy class place at all Ryerley Street was fine bays standing in front of her house and to have the footman in his quiet and in the footman in his quiet and in the footman in his quiet and in the footman found Daisy, on her. usually called, was a low house; but a

not Mrs. Silverton's fault, but Daisy's. Itervour which sent a thrill of pleasure through her veins and brought the hot. In Dacon's private desk was found a or had been so until lately, and partn-When ready to start, the postman blood into her cheeks. That was Gil- packet addressed to Gilbert Astbury, ers in business; but divers matters had informed her that he had arrived in Liverpool, and was just starting for London, of course travelling under the name by which he was not known. He intended to make his way at once to the Conveyed to her mind the impression the conveyed to her mind the conveyed to her mind the impression the conveyed to her mind the conv conveyed to her mind the impression the names of the correspondents who of this unpleasantness was still ferment-

"Let us cross the lawn to the beeches. his sacrifice has been a torture to me," which had been carried on in guarded We can talk there without interruption. the confession of the miserable man tones, grew a little louder, and some bert; but as any communication be- swer; and they passed quietly into the to restore Astbury to his right position. cient in cheering and soothing qualities, personal remarks which were also defitween Cedar Cottage and 'that young shadow of the trees, where the garing I failed. Great as was the fortune were exchanged, it was evident that man' was entirely disapproved of, she did not tell her much. Consequently, did not tell her much. Consequently, disputs, even if the guests had not been bert, in which the writer stated that this dispute, which increased in acshe was at a loss how to act in the pres- too much preoccupied by the brilliant he had now made the only reparation all this dispute, which increased in acent juncture, being excited by the unnooks.

display to think of peering into shady in his power, and left him free to make erbity, until Otterson exclaimed: "I any use of it that might best satisfy won't have it look! and that is all

to befall the master of Overton Park. shadow. "I had a letter from Dacon, which, read beside your last, tellnorance of the past.

Shadow. "I had a letter from Dafound to keep his wife and child in ighorse, van, and everything, I don't
want them. Give me a fifty-pound aunt until she had seen Gilbert, and —there was the briefest hesitation before he pronounced the name "and of and before he told her what he intend
Gilbert showed the papers to Daisy; and before he told her what he intend-

> give me for being wicked and spite- don't I?" retorted Otterson. "What is fifty pounds to the value of the things "I don't know," he answered, smiling I am giving up? You will find a part-

ing her scorn, I was preparing the way wish I did. Men who will stick to the for winning you-my own better self." business, and can put in some money-There could not have been a more although it is not much-are not to be satisfactory answer than that. They met with every day. I would give

home-bearing carriages were arriving. confesses himself to have been a mad had been as complete as could be; and tered an angry ejaculation; Otterson of the lawn, receiving her numerous had the power to juggle with stocks Ardwick enabled that gentleman in the "You had better mind your own busi-

Her father had made so much a comI have his permission to tell you evwas a paragon of manhood; and Hetty ling your arguments. I want something panion of her that she was old-fashion- erything, or I would not tell even you was a paragon of manhood; and Hetty ing your arguments. I want something ed and self-possessed without being Daisy, that it was this mad passion is sure that Gilbert is innocent be- to do. Your trade, with its going Silverton carefully concealed the indig- "We should want some money first," mother with the repeated question: then saved by the sudden death of his ceased som-in-law for so recklessly slovenly figure of the speaker, a young nation she felt in regard to her de- interrupted Sparle, eyeing the shabby "But where is papa? He promised to uncle, which gave him the means to squandering her daughter's great for- man of somewhat dissolute appearance,

"He is late," said Mrs. Dacon, stand- As soon as his hands were free, with the circles and success so completely restored turned the other. "I can find some ing behind her daughter and looking anxiously down the avenue. "But, my dear, he cannot always leave the office at a fixed hour, and he is very busy just now."

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A curious smile, apparently in spite without the public announcement of his innocence, she would have been pleased to distinguish him as "her dear friend and relative."

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A curious smile, apparently in spite of the strained and relative." known before to-day others who were under a cloud and glad to be out of the way; that is my case."

Each of his hearers gave a sardonic laugh, and Otterson said: "Most of our pals have been like that at some time or another-it is a little in my way at present. But if you really mean busi-How Her Majesty Spends the Sabbath ness, we don't care about the 'cloud,' and now is your chance."

brass band playing with brassy loudbrass band playing with brassy loudfeet you?" was her payt eager inquiry

donkey chaise, and then goes to mornelling in the western provinces with a turn round the grounds in her famous had been engaged was merely the travness all sorts of merry tunes to make hearts glad and feet patter chirpingly "Will you be safe? Will you be cleared the prescher to make a large van, fitted up for the the sale of goods; attending fairs and races, and the preacher to wear a black gown doing a little betting at some of the

"Ash, then—— Daisy!—you will come utes in delivery. Questions of the day, although Steeve Otterson, who has a ling became detached from the rope, and above all politics, must be en-"Ah, then— Daisy!—you will come back with me to Rio."

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cunning of their class, each glanced sharply at him, and each felt added con-

land, skipped away to mingle with her bithe companions in the pleasures so lavishly provided for them.

"I want to have a sleep, Hetty," he doctor. Come, Gilbert; we must help is concluded, it is said that his secretary is concluded. "I want to have a sleep, Hetty," he said very tenderly to his wife; "you know I have not had any for many nights, but I feed drowys now. So as the doctors say, I must skeep if there is to be any chance of recovery, you will be and they were speedily convinced that is to be any chance of recovery, you will be and at intervals in France; but when the return journey is concluded, it is said that his secretary calculated what it would have cost iff is handed over to be distributed among the poorest paid of the railway men.

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and all our agreements are by word style," resumed the stranger, after a brief pause. "Your name, I learn, is Sparle; mine will be Frank Rodbury. Here are the ten pounds. Late as it is, I am ready to go on with the business to-night. I will see what you have to offer; and I am quite sure my friend will not mind a call from me at any hour. Will you go on?'

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