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G. B. FRASER, ATTORNEY ATLAW Notary Public, Conveyancer &c., CHATHAM, N. B. OFFICE-WATER STREET. tember 1st, 1874.

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Shingles & Clapboards. Orders respectfully solicited. ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATIS-FACTION. Chatham, Oct. 19, 1874.

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1y 19 Chatham, May 19, 1875. D. MACEE & CO., Manufacturers of

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MAIL STAGE. THE subscriber has received the Contract for carrying the Mails between the AND IS PREPARED TO CARRY

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Bathurst, Nov 15, 1875. 1y 17

The Subscriber begs to intimate to the inhabit f Newcastle and vicinity, that he has opened a

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Selected Siterature. LOVE'S VICTORY.

BY B. L. FARJEON. Published by Harper Brothers. IN BELGRAVIA

CHAPTER VII. MR. FANGLE TELLS THE LATEST NEWS.

ap against his employer. Mr. Wakefield, 'when Jack con- him; but he dared not confide even his kindness to siders himself as good as his masin his wife, and his torture was the and she felt like a mother to him, I

of business,' said Mr. Chappell to one. In this very company of the haste matters between them. So Richard, 'but I may as well remind United Wheal, in which he had in- when she and Richard came tog

you will take?' What do Richard. 'My dear Mr. Barton,' said Mr. must not directly advise in a matter terrible for his strength.

eighteen per cent. That is all I sound aroused him; he looked warily they see her coming are wild w can say, and I would not say as up, and his countenance cleared en-delight. Sometimes they say, 'Here I shall invest largely in it. Now, had entered the room. you have a considerable sum of 'Ah, Mr. Fangle. I am glad to Wheal guarantees six per cent. for hope.' ten years.'

then, said Richard; but Mr. Chap. pell interrupted him. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING in a delicate position. I can only waved his hand with condescension. nigh premium in a month, and were friendship to struggling genius—' otherwise, the investment is a

it as an investment; I should sell his hand across his eyes. It was unout in a week or two.' You have a famous head for to borrow half a sovereign of Mr. business; but I should hold on .- Chappell, for this sort of homage was However, I'll not advise.' 'The shares are at a hundred would have advanced the money

'Yes; you might take a hundred or a hundred and fifty with safety. to you, said Mr. Chappell. 'Is your I will use my interest, and any invention progressing?" number you apply for shall be allotted 'Thank you; I will take a hun-

'That's right. Come into anomatter. They went into one of the small Mr. Fangle did not jump at the retiring-rooms, and Mr. Chappell offer; the proposition that he should

wrote the application. 'Sign your name here. That's You can let me have the anxious to join the ladies. I will age as it is, sir; I have a partner who

of Mrs. Fangle, and observing in subject. 'I came to find you, sir,her manner a desire to speak to him, I have been conversing with Mr. few steps from the door he came thought you would like to hear the upon Mr. Fangle. Do you know where Mrs. Fangle

Do you know where Mr. Chap-These questions crossed one anonegative. Richard pointed to the come off stocks.' room in which he had left the

hanker, and passed on.

What can be want with my wife? thought Mr. Fangle, looking after What ships?" neglecting his wife, that for any was a rumour concerning her, and If you are not deceived—' surprise to him. But in the light of now the rumour is revived—but it is Fangle faded from his mind. He said.' Exchange, who, finding no other repressing his agitation. person to talk with, talked with Mr. JOHN U. CAMPBELL,

Blow, Mr. Magnum had given him some information, which he was burning now to impart to Mr. Chappell, thinking it would be agreeable to him. Mr. Fangle was a worship.

A U C T I O N E E R per of rich men, and liked to rub widows and orphans-

Magnum, 'are always eager to hear The the latest news-especially about Mr. Fang

Mr. Chappell had at this period of great effort he his life arrived at a pass which com- and spoke in a 1 pelled melancholy brooding whenever 'Forgive me; you he was alone. He was continually what kind of groo engaged in some fresh venture, such bankers are always SCENE THE SECOND. as the United Wheal-desperate ven- moment I was thin tures many of them, as he too well who might be ruit knew. He could not escape from trophe. But what is them; he snatched eagerly at every pared to the suffering chance that presented itself, in the are gone, and the Mr. Chappell took advantage of hope that one of them might turn up dren who are left I the conversation between his wife trumps, and that he might recover rumour, you'say. Let and Mr. Armstrong to draw Richard his losses. He shuddered as he con- not true. Lord Beaumorris chatted templated the risks which had accu-creatures! plorable spread of democracy, and mulated about him he scarcely knew And he left the Mr. Wakefield, who was in the Conservative interest, agreed with his turned up trumps, and he saw the 'Singularl' mused M lordship. He propounded a theory sword of ruin hanging over his head. 'Very singular? I could that the spread of democracy was Always, now, when he was alone, he was in earnest. I'll go due to the discovery of the gold- his skeleton made itself visible to I can pick up any more fields. It has made money more him, and whispering warnings of The last edition of The

elentiful, and the working-man, discovery. He was a miserable, un- contain some. I'll get it. revelling in high wages, set himself happy man. If he could have poured Richard was right in his his troubles into a sympathizing ear, that Mrs. Fangle wished to 'It is a bad state of things,' said it would have been a rare comfort to him. She wa Mr. Saint Fitzfaddle, being left more intense because he was com- withstanding that he was so rich. to himself, took refuge before a pelled to wear a false face to the she so humble. She had long mirror, wherein he contemplated world. He envied many a man in his covered the secret of Richard's without weariness the parting of service who envied him, and thought for Laura, and knowing that La how happy he would be if he could loved him, she settled it with her 'This is scarcely a time to speak change places with this one and that that she ought to do something you that the share list in the United duced Richard to take shares, he had on this night, she soon found a Wheal closes at noon to-morrow. - no real confidence. He stood to win to revert to the subject nearest to The Citizens' Insurance Comp'y. Have you decided how many shares a great stake in it, but, as a principal, heart. She spoke only he would be compelled to hold on to How beautiful she was, how his shares, and he knew that the ven- how kind, what an

Chappell, with a frank smile, 'I The strain was becoming almost too Richard would have been cont in which, as you are aware, I am so Mr. Fangle had to cough two or which Mrs. Fangle strung her te intimately interested. I could not three times before he could attract utterances, and he drew Mrs. Far conscientiously do so. Where my Mr. Chappell's attention, Mr. on to speak of Laura's childhood own interest is not at stake, I am Fangle's cough was an index to the Mrs. Fangle had much to say, and always ready to counsel a friend. relations between the two men-it she performed her love task in a man-But you can see for yourself; the was a cough deferential, which ex- ner that would have made Laura one premium. I have investigated pressed, 'Excuse me for doing it; I blush had she heard. the affairs of the company, and the really feel it a great liberty.' The exprospects are really wonderful. pression of care in Mr. Chappell's friend than Laura has been to me. The assays give from twelve to face vanished instantly when the The children dote on her, and who

'She is here, sir,' replied Mr. Fangle; 'thanks to Mrs. Chappell's say that if I had a hundred thousand 'My only desire is to live long pounds lying idle, I would with per-enough to show my gratitude for all fect confidence invest it in the your generosity. When gentlemen United Wheal. From present ap- in such a lofty position as yours, Mr. pearances, the shares will be at a Chappell, stretch out the hand of

Not knowing exactly how to complete the sentence, Mr. Fangle passed fortunate that it did not occur to him so agreeable to the banker, that he

without hesitation. 'It is a pleasure to us as well as 'It's getting along slowly, sir, but

there is still something wanting.' 'Capital, I should say. If your in vention be practical, and likely to be act on your own judgment in this ject, of course, to his approval of the

part with any share in the invention seemed to make him nervous. 'I think we shall be able to manis very jealous. Nothing can move

him. A little more time, a little with Mr. Chappell, he caught sight more time.' Then he changed the he now went in search of her. A Magnum, of the Stock Exchange, and latest news.'

'You are very kind,' said Mr. Chappell, with an easy air. 'Concerning stocks? ther. Mr. Fangle answered in the Fangle, correcting himself. 'Ships

> 'Ships!' exclaimed Mr. Chappell. 'The Golden Mariner. Some few weeks ago, if you remember, there You have given me hope and courage. most too great to believe in.

Fangle. Mr. Fangle was in his Mr. Fangle did not see Mr. Chap- whispered a few words in his ear. - man I used to think him!-Fangle I

was betra

listen for hours to the theme

much to any person but yourself .- tirely when he saw who it was that comes mamma Laura!' or 'Here comes sunshine!' In this way did Mrs. Fangle debate money lying idle, and the United see you. Mrs. Fangle's with you I upon Laura's virtues with perfect sincerity, believing every word she Lan uttered. She spoke much of Laura's Rich devotion to her father, and of her pose. kindness and condescension. It is a sympathy with him. Mrs. Fangle, called No, no; not in this instance. I great privilege to come among the as you know, was ignorant of the little wo

> 'They were always poor,' said Mrs. and there Fangle; 'but you don't mind that.' | nooks and cor 'Not I,' replied Richard. 'I esteem were disposed her the more because of that.'

thing of the story.' 'Yes,' said Richard, with a little from the window was in shade. At reserve, 'I know something of it.' that end of the recess there was a

Fangle, with a knowing smile. Mrs. Fangle?

seldom showed it. But she was name of the friend who, suddenly trouble, she lett it.'

spoke of Richard.

'Stocks! No-yes," cried Mr. where, and in any dress. And you Fangle said, and in a hundred ways. Mr. Fangle considered this rather than enough, perhaps. Laura would too willing to yield. And now,

more important matter, Mrs. not authenticated, Mr. Magnum liar slipped from her unawares, but Fangle? at him with shrewd kindness.

to him. Mr. Fangle was a worship- not a soul is saved. Think of the versation, and Mrs. Fangle bustled Fangle.' away to find Laura.

ture was not sound at the bottom .- daughter, what an unselfish friend.-

am Chairman of Directors, and am great and noble. Mr. Chappell actual story of Rigby's life, but she self. had made one for herself out of a Chappell' patchwork of guesses.

> carry out their wis 'What an angel of a man!' thought drew Laura into Mrs. Fangle, and continued aloud, where they were free 'And for a good many years a great tion. They stood now by trouble has been hanging over her a window which opened out father. That is all over now. I garden, and a pair of heavy c shouldn't wonder' (this with a sly concealing them from the eyes of look at him) 'if you knew some- guests. The recess was a large

'Of course you do,' rejoined Mrs. private door, which led into private rooms in the house. Mrs. Fangle But not of Laura's part in it .- and Laura standing by the window, What induced her to go on the stage, could plainly see each other, for the night was clear and the moon was Love your soul. What else but slining. Laura's face was bright to try and assist her father out of his with happiness. 'Can it be true?' difficulites? 'Mrs. Fangle,' she said she asked herself. 'Can it be true plication-paper. I am glad that you son to put a little money in it, subbottom of all these troubles-'I want she make herself worthy of one so to earn some money, and I am going good and noble? She had thought to be an actress.' I went to the of him, dreamed of him, from the the tre with her every night, and first hour she saw him; his presence used to encourage her, for she was had always brought delight to her. dreadfully nervous, although she Her father had not told her the

> never in love with the stage, and and unexpectedly, had so nobly aswhen-through a triend who shall be sisted him and reinstated him in sonameless - her father got over his ciety. 'I will tell you soon my darling,' he had said; 'at present my Then the kind-hearted gossip went lips are sealed.' She did not need on to say how often she and Laura him to tell her; her heart told her very surely who was their benefactor. 'After she was dressed for the Still, the mystery which surrounded party this evening, she said to me, the affair had at first engendered Mr. Barton will not know me when doubts, but these were soon dispelled he sees me.' 'My dear,' I answered, by Mrs. Fangle. 'A man in love 'Mr. Barton would know you any- will do anything, my dear,' Mrs. would, wouldn't you? There, now, the little woman encouraged Laura I think I have said enough-more in the belief to which she was only never forgive me if she knew-' when Mrs. Fangle spoke out plainly, One moment, Mrs. Fangle. I am and told Laura all that had passed

'I can hardly believe it,' she mur-'Deceived, my dear!' The tami- mured. 'Are von sure, Mrs. she was not afraid they would be 'Pop sure, my dear, unless there had just had a few words with Mr. 'To what effect is this rumour?' resented. 'Shall I whisper some are two Lauras and two Richards. Magnum, a member of the Stock asked Mr. Chappell, with difficulty thing to you? she asked, looking up I know the signs well enough, although it is a long time since Fangle 'They say the ship has foundered.' He inclined his head, and she and I courted. What a wonderful

remain FIVE WEEKS ONLY.

Well, no, my dear; but it is for a short time.

Well, no, my dear; but it is for well, no, my dear; but it is for well, no, my dear; but it is for a short time.

Well, no, my dear; but it is for well, no, my dear; but it is for a short time.

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Well, no, my dear; but it is for well, no, my dear; but it is for a short time.

Well, no, my dear; but it is for a short time some of us. Not for you, Laura, for chappell, unable to restrain his passon.

You are a great it was some of us. Not for you, Laura, for chappell, unable to restrain his passon.

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You are a great it was some of us. Not for you, Laura, for chappell, unable to restrain his passon.

You are a great it was almost next door to it. Sales in these Counties will receive prompt attention. Goods and produce sold on Committsion. man, I should say No.' (Laura

sure you have spoken with a kind between her and Richard, the young purpose, and I thank you heartily .- girl felt that her happiness was al-