A Cardinal Sin.

all, and was an object of great interest. All properly-educated county people know their neighbors' antecedents, so there was much speculation and wonderment among them as to what branch of the Bourchiar's Digby represented. He Continued from 1st Page. them as to what branch of the Bourchier's Digby represented. He was not far off from being a success at that dinner. He was in high spirits, and after the departure of the ladies, amused the men with lively, but not ill-chosen anecdotes; and, later on, his singing was thought wonderful. Mr. Bourchier seemed in extremely bad spirits; which were not improved by Sir which were not improved by Sir Baker's compliments upon the you all; but I am not going to do presence of mind he displayed in the recent encounter—for an event No word was ever spoken which the recent encounter—for an event of such magnitude would naturally live long in worthy Westshire minds. All the while he answered as shortly as he could Sir Baker's questions, he felt thatther; was a mocking light in Digby's eyes. Yet he could not help feeling a little gratitude when he cleverly changed the subject, and made Sir Baker's portly frame shake with an anecation. portly frame shake with an anecdote of American character. It lawsuits, of which she had some

of those rare chances of spending a little time alone with Josephine occurred. Mr. Bourchier was away on magisterial business, Mabel had gone to her room with a headache, Mrs. Bourchier and her youngest daughter were in the morning room.

Josephine—
"Shall we walk through the gardens and look at the greenhouses? It's too fine to stay indoors."

Again that powerful "now."

Again that powerful "now."
"Do you know—can you guess why I gave this up?" he asked,

jection to the cousins taking a stroll me you love me!" together. She did not see the look He clasped her to his heart, and who went to fetch her hat.

"Will Mr. Bourchier return soon?" asked Digby, carelessly. It was but natural he should inquire as to the whereabouts of his host. "I am afraid he cannot possibly be back for a couple of hours."

It is part, he felt he was making great sacrifices for he sake.

Is it any wonder she believed him? Any wonder she laid him? head on his shoulder—gave him head on his shoulder—gave him

every position of life."

This last sentence fell very leasantly on the lady's ear; more-act of self-abnegation must be right

So Josephine Bourchier and the self-christened Digby Bourchier walked together that soft spring magnificent cedar, past the fish-pond and the old sun-dial, on and on until they reached the lower range of glass-houses. The girl looked up shyly at her companion, who said little for a while. Jose-cholera morbus, diarrhea, dysentery and phine, somehow, lately had felt bowel complaints. A reasonable and certain very timid and restrained while in precaution is to keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of company with him. She was thinking how brave and tall he looked-how beautiful the world | The Toronto by-law prohibiting preaching looked altogether-how sweetly the in the parks on Sundays was sustained birds suug-but she little thought | Thursday last by Chief Justice Galt. to what a fate that fair pathway

she was treading would lead her. They walked through hot-houses, admire a flower—their fingers at times just touching as they raised, it better come bloom in order to see it better, some bloom mcre choice than its fellows. Then
they entered the orchard-house,

Erfurt has caused a heavy decline in German which was filled with a pick cloud stocks. of peach and other blossoms. 'The trees were trained longways and the standard. In popularity increasing. In reliability the standard. In merit the first. In fact, the best remedy for all summer complaints, at down on the raised broad stone

choose family history. Both Josephine and her sister | The French warship Naiad is now were entirely ignorant as to the Halifax. young man's true or asserted position. He was now going to experience the pleasure of informposition. He was now going to experience the pleasure of informing his listener as to whom he represented. As a preliminary he took her hand. She did not withdraw it—they were cousins.

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his words-he was going to confess to some romantic piece of wicked-ness—something he deeply repent-

dote of American character. It is must have been very pleasant to Mr. Bourchier that each of the gentlemen took the opportunity at some period of the evening of assuring him that his cousin was a fine young fellow.

It is always to which she had so wholedge already. He made a most affecting history of the affair facts of the case. He had got the whole thing up perfectly, and embellished it as his imagination The ladies also were all on his side. Indeed, kind old Lady Rid-mance of which he was the hero-mance of which he was the her ley, who may have intercepted a glance which passed between the two young people when Mr. Bourchier's back was turned, tapped Josephine on the cheek and when he saw the happiness of the whispered:—

"First cousins, my dear. It won't do, you know." Thereupon the silly girl blushed as red as a poppy; and Digby, who guessed the meaning of that blush, trembled lest Mr. Bourchier should detect it and ask the cause.

When he saw the happiness of the house he was about to destroy—how he struggled with himself and finally determined to renounce his birthright—willing to claim only sufficient to support him as a gentleman—only insisting that his legitimacy be recognized, the girl was murmering through her tears the cause.

It was about a fortnight after "noble—good and noble," and thought the man that stood before

daughter were in the morning-room always so cold and distant to you!" trifling away time. Digby entered, looking very handsome and happy
"No chance of a ride this morning." He had been admiring and consoling pressure round those of her noble cousin's.

ing, I suppose?" he said.

"No," answered Josephine, "Mabel has a headache."

Her hero was found.

"Yes," said Digby, kindly and considerately; 'but I don't blame him. He could scarcely be cordial to a man he thought his enemy—

She looked up and saw his entreating eyes. What deep, beautiful eyes they seemed to her.

"May I go, mamma? Do you want me for anything?"

"No. Go if you like, my dear."

Mrs. Bourchier could see no objection to the cousins taking a stroll me you love me!"

why I gave this up? he asked, drawing very near to her.

If she could guess, she would not. She blushed and trembled.

"It was for love of you, my darling. You have saved your father, mother, brothers—every-one. Kiss me, Josephine, and tell me you love me!"

of triumph in Digby's eyes as he closed the door behind Josephine, really loved the girl, or thought he did. She was very pretty, and "Will Mr. Bourchier return throwing himself completely into

be back for a couple of hours." head on his shoulder—gave him "Awful work, I should call it, to the kiss he asked her for—told him be boxed up on such a day as this sentencing poachers and vagrants." she thought she had loved him from the moment they met, and "There are unpleasant duties in wory position of life."

felt supremely happy at having won such a noble heart? She had "I wouldn't do them. I only ask a right to be happy, for few girls for liberty and a few hundred a can marry the men they love, and year. I should be quite contented by so doing confer such inestimable benefits on their families

over, not the words alone, but the in what he asks. So she promised accent with which they were to be guided by him in everything spoken. It told her that the sword | -- for the present to keep their love would fall very lightly; that the wielder was kindly disposed, and would only let it inflict a small She promised to be happy if he flesh-wound, which need not be continued to behave in her father's felt. She could not help giving him | presence toward her with the same a look of gratitude, and with great cold politeness that he had hitherto shown. She promised to love him forever and ever—was he not her She had seen nothing as yet to call hero? Then, as the time for Mr. for interference, and was half re- Bourchier's return drew near, the solved, in spite of her husband's adventurer led her back to the evident dislike to the young man, to leave matters to shape them
[To be continued.]

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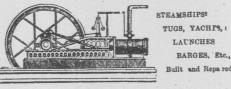
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