

A Cardinal Sin.

Continued from 1st Page.

all, and was an object of great interest. All properly-educated court people knew their neighbors' antecedents, so there was much speculation and wonderment among them as to what branch of the Boucher's Digby represented.

"Do you know why I came here, Finny?" he said, boldly, venturing to use her pet name.

"No, I came down here to turn you all out of your home—to claim your father's estates and beggar you now; but I am not going to do it now, Finny."

"What do you mean," she cried. "Turn us out—the Boucher's of Redhill?"

"Then he told her all about himself—all about the original Digby Boucher branch—all about the lawsuits, of which she had some knowledge already. He made a most affecting history of the affair—far more affecting than the facts of the case. He had got the whole thing up perfectly, and embellished it with his imagination."

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

"I was about a fortnight after his installation at Redhill that one of those rare chances of spending a little time alone with Josephine occurred. Mr. Boucher was away on magisterial business, Mabel had gone to her room with a headache, Mrs. Boucher and her young daughter were in the morning-room trifling away the time."

"No, answered Josephine, 'Mabel has a headache.' He expressed proper sympathy for the sufferer, then turning to Josephine—

his words—he was going to confess to some romantic piece of wickedness—something he deeply repented of now—something which had cast a temporary cloud over his life—most of Josephine's heroes had clouds over their lives; clouds which began to lift about the middle of the third volume, and disappeared entirely at the end of it.

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