Continued from 1st Page A Cardinal Sin.

Frances read this extraordinary letter with a bewildered brain. She had no reason to mistrust the writer—she had no clew to his schemes. The papers were with him, and she had never heard of Redhills. Not for a moment did she doubt but Manders had ascershe doubt but Manders had ascer-falsely—seemed finally chased as she doubt but manders to the stained what had become of her tained what had become of her father; but she blamed him bitterly father; but she blamed him bitterly drawers, and boxes, of which the and angrily for daring to decide that it would be better for his daughter to remain in ignorance as to how he met his death, than to learn the particulars, however terrible they might be. Had she known where to look for him she would have started then and there would have started then and there to look for him she would have started then and there would have started then and there to look for him she would have started then and there would have started the would have started he would have started have would have started he w would have started then and there for Liverpool, and insisted upon his giving her full particulars. But the statement that he sailed for America the day the letter was posted made the idea an absurd one. The poor girl grieved with a mighty grief for the loss of her father—she shuddered at the nameless death he had met with—too horrible for Manders to disclose. Could she only have learned the spot where strange hands had laid him, it would have been some sorry, thing to Frances. There were also him, it would have been some sorry consolation—at least she could have thrown herself on the grave and wept until tears failed her. Now she knew not what to do or where to turn. Her utter lonelicording to his instructions all James cording to his instructions all James ness in the world appalled her.
Save Manders, who had deserted her in her need, she had no friend in England. It was had been disposed of, and the amount paid to the credit of John Bould in the credit of the credit of John Bould in the credit of the cred in England. It was but a few weeks since her father brought her to London, and the time had been to London, and the time had been throw any light on the missing too short to make new friends, while the few old ones were across the Atlantic. Relatives she knew

of none. The grandfather she had never seen, and who had so recently died, was the only one she had ever heard her father mention. What was she to do? Till the next day she did nothing but sorrow. She read and reread that strange letter, and wondered more and more what could have made Manders write so mysteriously—why he should prefer to leave England rather than to meet her. Then her brows coninto the cab while she stood at the tracted and her eyes grew stern, as Frances Boucher vowed that some

day she would seek him, across the world if needful, and force the truth from the poor weak wretch. Perhaps it was this feeling of I return." a new dress, a locket, a bracelet, a last resolve to act. The prosaic advice given her as to consulting a solicitor was the best to follow; but she must find a trust-worthy one.

"His only business, as far as we

pounds, four shillings, and he charged me six pounds for getting the money. But, perhaps, you don't mind that. If so his name the money is not shall say no is but if you ask me as a friend, I have a say no is but if you ask me as a friend, I have a say no is but if you ask me as a friend, I have a say no is but if you ask me as a friend, I

"There's my eldest son -a smart lad in an auctioneer's office. If he could be of use---"

After a few well-meant attempts of this advice, as it is not law." at consolation, Mrs. Stacey left; then Frances thought of her only other acquaintance in London, the ciffed composer and competitions.

"Will you take charge of it?"

"No; I am going to forget that I have seen it. Besides, I was a gifted composer and sometimes singing-master, Herr Kaulitz. She wrote and asked him to call. He why should you trust me?" obeyed her summons with alacrity.
"Mine goot Miss Bouzher, I realone. Oh, Mr. Trenfield! I may

joice myself to again gome to you."
Then seeing the grief on her face,
"Lieb Herr Gott!" he cried: "you veep. Ach! let the tears be in the voice—as zonebody zays—but in those beautiful eyes not."

He was a kind-hearted Teuton,

and old enough to treat her in a She told him of her father's dis-

appearance—told him she had received intelligence of his death—then asked him to recommend a solicitor, if he knew one worthy of 'Oh, yes, I know a zolizitor. a

very good zolizitor. He laughed at me, that man, when I was a fool and go to the law. But he would not me allow to go to law, and he was right. Oh, yes, he is a goot

This was more promising. At Frances' request. Herr Kaulitz, glad of an opportunity of paying a debt of gratitude, sent his solicitor to her. He was a middle-aged man, with a kind alease Frances of the deceived with imitations; take only McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. with a kind, clever face. Frances trusted him at first sight, told him how she was situated, and at last you don't hear the hones rattle, it is only letter. Mr. Trenfield saw he had a right closet. remarkable case to deal with. He, being a man of the world, did not alleged reason for quitting England so hastily. He grew interested in the case—perhaps the personal appearance of his new client made him unusually interested. him unusually interested—and set to work at once to solve the to be cautious; and even though a wonders why he did not choose somebody new client be a charming, stately more worthy of him. young woman, he is bound to as certain her solvency before he acts on her behalf.

"You have money to spare for not doubtfully.

"Very well. Now, what kind of a man is your correspondent!"
She told him all she knew about him, and on what close terms of friendship he had been with them friendship he had been with them World's Fair. since he was a boy. Mr. Trenfield was puzzled, and unable to construct any theory which accounted

for the man's conduct. "That must be ascertained. I shall first dose gave relief, and a perfect cure first dose gave relief.

out what boats left on Wednesday, field, Ont,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and if a man answering his description went in either. Now, as you feel sure your father is dead, we must examine his papers and look for a clue among them."

It seemed like sacrilege to

pounds to John Boucher. This fore-named bank in London. But man's whereabouts.

"He did not say a word as to where he was going?" asked Mr. Trenfield, stroking his clean-shaven chin. "Not a word?"

"No; he went away laughingsaid he was going on business, and Frances' eyes were dim as she recalled the last time she saw him. "Nothing else-nothing about the kind of business, or how long he would be away?"

into the cab while she stood at the open door—yes, she remembered his very last words— "Good-by, my little girl, and be prepared for a great surprise when

A great surprise—it might mean indignation which aided her to rea a new dress, a locket, a bracelet,

she must find a trust-worthy one. Mrs. Stacey, the landlady, was asked to recommend one. The good widow's experience of lawyers and their ways was not encouraging.

"Do I know a respectable solicitor, miss? No, and very few people do, I fancy—I know a solicitor; who put the law to work against a young man who owed me seven pounds, four shillings, and he "His only business, as far as we

"Never mind." said Frances with a faint smile. "I don't think that kind of man will do."

"The work as a friend, I should say put it aside. Even if your father is dead, it will be a long, long time before you will be empowered to claim his money especially if we cannot find the only man who is able to prove his "No, thank you," answered the girl, feeling more and more lonely and helpless.

death. So, I should say, use the money first, then sell the bond, and live on the proceeds till things are

settled. You must take no notice stranger to you a few hours ago-"Whom have I to trust?" said

tcust you entirely, may I not?"
Mr. Trenfield was growing very much interested in his client. He took her hand. "My dear girl," he said, "you may trust me, not only as a lawyer, but, if you will allow it, as a friend."

She thanked him. His manner fatherly way. He sat beside her, took her hand, and in broken but well-meaning English begged for an explanation of her trouble.

She thanked him. His manner had been very kind, and it was a relief to feel she had some one to turn to.

"You shall hear as soon as I "You shall hear as soon as l have learned anything," said Mr.

Trenfield, as they parted. General News and Notes.

If there is anything that makes a very poor man feel sarcastic, it is to read advice to rich men how to secure a good appetite

No child will refuse to take McLean's Worm Syrup, pleasant and effectual. hem of her dress, catch the expression of her

only McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. showed him Mander's curious because you have not got your ear up to the

Huntsville Happening.

In the beginning a man thinks he is un-worthy of the loved one; later, he flatters mystery. Yet a lawyer is bound himself she made a good choice; finally, he

Can not Compets.

Miss Maud Grant, of Mountain, Ont. "You have money to spare for these inquiries?" he asked, kindly, Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints and diarrhoa. There is nothing Frances reassured him on this to compete with it as it succeds even in the severest cases,"

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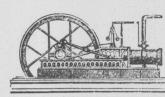
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It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate. I have made special arrangements with the

FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the

ADVANCE"

One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the AD JANCE to those non-paying subscribers. The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

A new and attractive publication containing many useful, interesting and instructive features has just been issued by T. Milburn & Co., of Toronto, under the title of the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanea for 1891. It is most in the hands of druggists and inerchants for free distribution and we would advise our readers to secure a copy before the upply is exhausted.

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