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A Cardinal Sin.

Can you tell me if there is a place nea hear called 'The Shrubbery'?'
'Yes, sir; about half a mile out of the town. Keep straight along the road, and you'll pass it on the left hand.'

The five saddler saw at once for it.

'We none of us exactly knowwho lives there,' he said. 'Someone who called herself Mrs. Montague lived there a few weeks ago, but she's gone and the place has been abut up since.'

The five saddler saw at once that the front of the house was impregnable—four shuttered windows and a stout door would defy his resources. He must gain ingress from the back.

To the back he went once more, but before attempting to force his way in he, walked to the end of the grounds and looked over the first that any since.'

Mayor Lovitt of Yarmouth, N. S. died Wednesday with la grippe. He was worth'

'Why?' asked Allen setting his teeth. Well, you see an hour after Mr. Montague and the sun had some way yet to sink. went by yesterday, I was looking out at the Now to get into to the house. He began door, and I saw a young woman pass—such a pretty creature she was, too! to wish for the assistence of an experienced housebreaker. He had little doubt but he Edward Handcock, charged with the mur-

spoke his whole body tingling.

"She was a pretty creature! Well she hasn't passed back again any more then Mr. more into the back-yard, and closed the

den."

Allen left the shop and walked as fast as he could in the direction of 'The Shrubbery.' He would have ran at his top speed, but he did not want to attract the attention of the villagers. He was soon at the fence which surrounded the garden of the cottage. He glanced up and down the road and seeing no one, placed his hands on the top of the palings drew himself up and looked over. He was none the wiser for so doing, as a thick many content of the cottage.

Mercy. It made him think that after all someone was inside, or someone would return very soon. The truth, although Allen knew it not, was that George Manders had no fear of an assaplt from the outside. His closed windows were only closed to keep in the prisioner he had caught, and to make the house appear untenanted. As no one could see the kitchen window without entering the yard, he had not troubled about it, or had forgotten it.

There is no preparation so effective as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It prevents baldness, and keeps the could be about it, or had forgotten it.

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The Paix says King Humbert has made hedge hid everything inside from his sight-He dropped back on the road, and walked on wedding day, he said to himself. He could the Vatican. The terms offered by King Hum. until he came to the gate through which
Frances passed the day before. It

wedding day, he said to himself. He could the Vatican. The terms offered by King Humcut the glass with that, but still the pane
bert, while maintaining the rights of the was a strong rustic gate, through the crevices of which he could peer and see a winding nath with the maintaining the rights of the seized him.

path with shrubs on each side. The gate was Out came his knife, and with it he ripped that the ice has been broken, and that in locked, and he could see no sighs of a bell or other means of asking for admission; not that he would have used them had they been possible. This he threw into a half-filled there. His object was to enter the house un- water-butt standing near him, and for a seen and unsuspected. There was no one in minute or two let it soak. He searched in sight, so, placing his foot on one of the crossbars of the rustic gate, in a moment he was sodden leather. Every schoolboy knows the He walked rapidly along the winding path until it emerged from the shrubs and led up raise if properly applied. Allan spread it out over the pane of glass, pressed all air out over the pane of glass are out over the pane of g connoitre, and, as he saw the cottage, a feeling of joy came over him. His fears went to work with the diamond.

serted. The whole garden around it uncared It is not easy for an unskilled hand to cut for and full of weeds, the grass on the lawn glass with a diamond ring, but, after a few untrimmed, and every window in the house attempts, one of the edges of a facet caught with shutters up. It was plain that no properly, and Allan contrived to make a one was about. He felt so relieved at the evidence of emptyness that he had time to wonder who had built so smell a house on so large a plot of ground. It was only a one ly; the piece fell at once, and to bis delight story cottage—a small villa, containing at remained dangling by the string, which he story cottage—a small villa, containing at the most six rooms. He walked up to the now held very short in his left hand. It was special Features for the Year front door and noticed that there was no true it jarred a little against the pane below. knocker and that the bell-handle had been but only for a second, and the noise it made removed from its socket. The house might was not great. He pulled it up and drew it have been untenanted for months. However, through the aperture; then swiftly, but to make sure, he went round to the back; every window there was shuttered and closed dow. The road was clear.

He looked at the chimneys-not a sign of The sash went up easily ; he stepped over amoke came from either. He pushed open a little door, which led into a small paved kitchen. He was without weapon of any yard with offices around it. From this yard he was able to look through a window which | powerful man, and was confident that as soon had no shutters up—the kitchen window as his enemy was in his grip weapons might -and see the fireless grate, the clock which be dispensed with. He was lightly clad was not going, and other evidence of non- with nothing to interfere with the free play Wherever Frances might be, of his musclar arms.

she was not here. If she came to B- to Yet he paused for a second, Could he. meet Digby 'The Shrubbery' was not their this man who had stolen into another's house, destination. He must now retrace his steps, who was ready and eager to proceed to an and-degrading task-inquire if others had extremity, could he be the Allen Bouchier seen the lady whose personal appearance so who rose this morning with every joy in life favorably impressed the village saddler.

He did not even knock at the deor. Bethen. No, he was not the same man; it yond a doubt the house was empty. Besides, may be he would never again be his former he had no intention of knocking at doors if it self. However, that mattered little at the could be avoided. So, little guessing he was present moment. Now to work.

tending to leave the precincts at once.

but upon opening it he saw that another door, one of green baize, at right angles to ing trivial things. He reached the spot the kitchen door barred his passage. It was where Digby asked Frances to wait while he locked or bolted. For a moment he thought gave notice of her coming, when a dark his exertions had been useless, but upon exobject on the side of the path caught his amining he found that the wood work under eye. Raising it, he found it was a thick the baize was a skeleton-frame, covered on veil such a one as Josephine told him she each side with the thick woolen material. noticed in his wife's hand when she left the His penkinife was called into requisition house. In her auxisty, to obey her con-ductor's command, to come quick least the put his hand and felt a bolt. Very quietly door should be closed against them, Frances and cautiously he drew it back-it was the had let it fall. She had either not noticed the loss, or had not ventured to delay in order to recover a thing of such trifling im-

Allen looked at the veil, and all hope that He closed the baize door behind him, init was not his wife who had passed through | tending to strike a match and pursue his in-B was at an end. He knew the veil well; it vestigations. He could hear nothing; but was one he had bought by her instructions his first impression was the place reeked of in America. He remembered choosing it-the cigar smoke. But it was clear there was no thickest and most concealing that could be ob-

tained. He remembered laughing at the way in which it completly hid Frances's features.

It was so dark and thick that it almost destances, the moment he closed the door he was in darkness—no not absolute darkness. Allen staggered, leaned for a moment against feated its own ends of freeing the wearer the wall, while a dreadful dryness seemed to from fearing recognizeon and oberservation, by attracting curiosity. He knew it too well!

She had been to that house. Was she there now? Could it be possible that the closed shutters and general auinhabited appearance of the place was nothing but a part of a plan to evade pursuit. He hated himself for the suspicion, but determined he Ohildren Ory for Pitcher's Castoria.

would see the inside of that cottage before he It was all over! He had only one thing

his wife.

How was he to get in? If he knocked or knocked at the door it would be useless. If firmsy obstacle flying, and Digby would be there were people inside they wished to make in his hands. outsiders believe that the house was deserted. Hence the closed shutters and fireless Allan noticed the tradesman eyed him kitchen grate. He might knock all night

ell me.'
and calculate—and act when the time came.
The little saddler saw he had been taking
He saw at once that the front of the house

"Is it shut up now?"

That I can't say, air. I saw Mr. Montague pass through the village yesterday morning, and I haven't seen him pass back again; so he may be there.'

We none of us known exactly who Mr. Montague is, 'said the saddler.

Montague is, 'said the saddler.

Describe him to me.'

Describe him to me.'

The Strubbery.' Here and quarter of a million.

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'Well—yes, I think so,' said the saddler, with a cunning smile on his face. 'Oh, yes, let glad to think he would meet him in the

The saddler shook his head in a way which | could find his way through that kitchen win- | er of his daughter Sophia at Fairbank, Ont. has 'What of that?' asked Allen, feel as he broke a pane of glass he would alarm the in-

own wife. She had gone yesterday to 'The he placed under the window-ledge. Mount- sumption affords great relief. Shrubbery. She had stayed there ever since. ing this case, he found his head well above She was there now-and her companion was the middle of the window sash. He made this Montague—this Digby Bourchier under the centre pane he could see that the hasp lation of Rome increased during 1891 kill this villain, and then-never mind 'and the fastening. Yes, he could get in easily

hand side. You can see the palings round the garbut you can see th

within a few yards of the wife he sought, he returned to the path through the shrubs in-floor, and found the door was not locked;

the front door.

left. If it should be, as he believed, empty, left in life to be thankful for ; he could take he might at least find some other trace of his revenge to the uttermost. Let him place

[To be Continued]

Allan noticed the tradesman eyec nim curiously as he replied to his inquiry.

'Who lives there?' he asked.

The saddler laughed. 'If you don't know, I'm sure I don't,' he said with a meaning smile. Allan frowned.

He went to work very deliberately. His wrath was at white heat. He could plan

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Montague is, said the saddler.

Describe him to me.

The saddler did so, and Allen knew that Montague was Digby Bourchier. The tradesman's manner told him percisely in what light The Shrubbey' and its late tenant were looked upon by the B.—folk; and Allen's blood boiled as he remembered he was seeking his wife there. It could not be in a hermetically-sealed abode. He would back by and by in the gray of the evening old, record 2.103.

If he is there,' he muttered, 'I shall have him to myself. We need, not be afraid of interruption.' Yet, he did not believe there was anyone in the house.

But another thought struck him. Digby Bourchier was out—he ceuld not bring himself to say they were out. It was fine enough to tempt everyone out. No one could stay in a hermetically-sealed abode. He would be back by and by in the gray of the evening old, record 2.103.

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Was shut. If that centre pane were out of nearly 20,000. The city contains about the way he could put his hand in and undo the way he could put his hand in and undo 430,000 people.

then': nothing mattered afterward.

He controlled his agitation. I want to see Mr. Montague,' he said. How shall I know the house!'

He drew out a half a sovereign, which, the saddler being in a very humble way of trade very thankfully accepted.

You can't miss it sir; it's the only house after you get clear of the town on the left hand side. You can't see it from the road,

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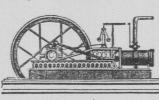
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