Continued from 1st Page. A Cardinal Sin.

In one way too pleasant, he thought. It Shortlands afterwards. They were of necessats a large, well-furnished house, so the rent was proportionately high. Mdlle. hostess was that Allan so monopolized his Francesca was making a large income. The manager's terms had been liberal, and in could wonder at it? Was he not anticipating manager's terms had been libered, success even the future he dreamed of? As with Mabel, these had been altered in her favor. She so with her mother. Naturally a loving, saw no necessity for stint. She liked plenty of servants, so there were plenty. A carriage was now indispensable. In fact, the more of her. At Shortlands she was also a establishment was conducted in a liberal success, and was admitted to a sister in way. Allan had a fair income, quite independent of his father, but he saw from the first it would not suffice to live in this manner. He told Frances so. She laughed at were the very happiest they had spent since

lots and lots of money, and shall make more. another short period before the end of the You shall have it all if you like, and pay for season. The singer's dreaded foe, sore

culty. Was not everything that was his His researches must have been successful, a hers, and vice versa? What matter from which side the money came? Let them use it, and live as they listed. Some day it she was out the specialist called on Allan. her, and it must be as she chose. He had gone from professional curiosity to hear her, as he said.

Mdlle. Francesca could not keep the door voice?' asked Allan. it. It was now getting pretty well known the matter. that she was married, and Allan, whenever he went to the haunts of men, was congratulated upon his success. He was an object of be.' great interest to all his friends during those days. Pierrepont prided himself that he had predicted the event all along. 'Do you ever get your wife all to yourself?'

he asked. 'Of course I do.' I can't fancy Francesca, Mrs. Allan Bourchier. She still goes on singing, I

'Well, old fellow, I hope you'il be happy; but you'll find it a hardish life sometimes. I expect. It's a regular upheaval of family

tradition, isn't it?' 'Very much so; but we're both happy, and 'Just so. I shall call if you will allow

'Do; we shall always be glad to see you. people called. Every one in London seemed to want to make the acquaintance of Mdlle. Francesca, as she was universally designated. Great people wanted her to come to their houses. Invitations poured in. Many were refused-many were accepted. With some of them it was an impossibility to do else but accept; so that, leaving her professional duties out of the question, Frances found her hours fully occupied. Allan accompanied A singer goes to the top of the tree and her when and where he could. It was fortunate for the young man that he was known in society, but it was not without some feeling of annoyance that he found his status changed. He was not Mr. Bourchier, but Mr. Bourchier,

object to a distinction of this sort. That she should be triumphant, sought That she should be triumphant, sought after, and honored, pleased him—it seemed but her due. But oh! if it could only have been as his wife that people asked her to their houses. It was from no selfahness their houses. It was from no selfahness was somewhat mitigated by the assurance their houses. It was from no selfishness that he wished he had been the notable one. position in the world was her own. A man personage for having married him; Allan was antirely deharred from this pleasant sentiment. The very money they lived upon, or the greater part of it, came from her. Wha had he given her? What could he give her, Nothing but love, and this she returned in affections of the Throat and Lungs. full, so there was no obligation on that

There were some invitations to Mdlle. Francesca which, as they emanated from Royalty, were commands. Several of the in Pages and in south western Fra-Royal personages in England are extremely musical. So, once or twice, Mdlle. Frances ca was invited to display her talents for ca was invited to display her talents for their benefit. It was flattering, but the lumbago and could get no relief until I feeling that his wife was at anybody's beck and call, whoever that body might be, jarred I find no better remedy for it. upon the husband. But Frances was pleased, and he was bound to appear so. The weeks and months went by, and he

found, as Mrs. Melville had predicted, that France, and the trouble is assuming a serious it was not such a little thing, after all, aspect.

Did he regret? Never; not for one moment. When he had her to himself she was everything he had fancied she would be—

Tuesday in December, 1892, for the murder simple, kind and loving as himself. But how little he really saw of her! Regret, no -emphatically no! Only at times he wished things had been different. Happy as they were, they might be so much happier in a private capacity. So he drew charming pictures of Frances the mistress at Redhills, own every hour of his life-Mrs. Allan Bourchier: not Mdlle. Francesca, with rehearsals, study, and a hundred and one other things to interfere with the course of true

Frances. He never as much as hinted at who exposed their gambling and fan-tan such a thing as her retirement from the stage. | dens A promise given by Allan was always promise. The only person who suspectedand suspected because she sympathized with him was Mrs. Melville. She was a quick-sighted woman, *and noticed his moodiness who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its ows sighted woman, and noticed his moodiness and restlessness at times when his wife was absent. She saw, too, that his delight at her triumphs was only expressed to her; the triumphs was only expressed to her; that he assumed the appearance of it for her | and \$1.00 sake; but did not really feel such a keen interest in the matter. She guessed that the day Francesca began to wane in public favor would be the dawn of new and greater happiness to Allan. Mrs. Melville, although she understood him and sympathized, was frightened. If it were so now, what would it be in some years' time.

'There is always one comfort,' she said "the public may be his rival, but never any particular member of it. That would be too terrible; but with Frances it can never hap-

All other members of Allan's family had behaved much better to his wife than had that poor unhappy little Josephine. Mr. Bourchier had begged Alian to bring her to Redhills whenever he could do so, and Mrs. Bourchier, who, we may presume, had made her enquiries and been satisfied, brought herself to second her husband's request. Even Mabel, who for important reasons, had not A novel company has just been organize been to town this season, as soon as this on Puget Sound for the propagation of black shief and indeed only reason could be left cats, on an island to be purchased for that safely alone for a day, came up with her purpose. The cats are to be raised for their husband and called. Now Mabel was the proudest of the Bourchiers, and it was this very pride which would not permit her to leave Allan's wife unnoticed. So she came ings, Contraction of the Chords and Muscles. There must have been some points very much in unison in the two girls' characters—indeed, when you saw them together they sition to the Bell Company. were not unlike in person. If the meeting was for a moment awkward, it was but for a moment: then they were friends, or in a fair treme nervous prostration.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

way to become so. Mrs. Messiter went away with a conditional promise that Allan should bring his wife to Shortlands.

Both visits were paid. Redhills first their marriage

'You silly boy,' she said, 'I am making But Allan had his wife all to himself fo throat, attacked her. The most able special This was what he wanted, to pay for sit in London was summoned to repel the everything; but not with his wife's money. As the foe held out after three days' He would have wished that every farthing ahe earned might be kept and eventually settled upon her. He told her so, and she readily guessed his meaning. He was prouder than she thought. She persuaded him, but not without diffi-

might be the other way; he would have to find everything for both. These last words I'd better call and tell you something. raised such delicious visions that he could do Don't beefrightened, but I am not sure her no more than kiss her, tell her she was the throat is the strongest in the world. Seems sweetest woman in the world, that he loved absurd to say so after hearing her last night.'

'Is there any chance of her losing her of her house shut forever, so in a short time it was opened to all who had a right to enter the doctor was sorry he had spoken about 'I can't say of course. There is no mis-

chief at present; but some day there may 'And then?' asked Allan 'Her singing, I am afraid, must come to a

full stop. Allan was ashamed that his face would flush; he felt the speaker would misread the

'Can anything be done?' he asked. 'Nothing whatever. It is all chance Don't let her strain her voice more than she can help. It might last forever abroad; it is the English, high pitch which will do the harm if there should be harm.'

'Thank you, said Allan; 'I will tell her.' 'To be careful; yes. Not more. Why alarm her about a thing that never may occur? The very fear of it may spoil her singing. I thought you should know, that's all.'
Allan followed his advice, and only begged
his wife to be careful—to husband her re-So Pierrepont called, and many other sources, in fact. She was grateful for his 'Dear Allan,' she said, "yet if I lost my

gift tc-morrow would you be altogether sorry ?' He held her hands, but said nothing. 'But I should grieve,' she continued; 'so would you also, to keep me company.'

Put in this way, he could cordially agree

Mddle. Francesca's husband. Men always everything except that he loved her. He kissed her passionately, and forgot Next week the public were told that ar The house in St. John's Road was given up, and Allan followed his wife to New

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Also, all that other piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chatham, aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing on the westerly side line of lands conveyed to the said Henry A. Muirhead by John Ellis, at the south-easterly angle of pasture let number with a BILL-HEADS, angle of pasture lot number nine, formerly owned by Isaac Matheson, thence southerly along the westerly side line of said lands as conveyed to the said Henry A. Muirhead by the said John Ellis and a continuation of by the said John Eilis and a continuation of such line seventy-one rods or to a proposed road to be laid out across the land formerly owned by the late Patrick Henderson, deceased, thence westerly along the northerly side of such intended cross-road eighteen rods and two feet or to the casterly side of a road fifty feet wide laid out along said Henderson lands from Wellington road to such intended cross-road and known as Henderson Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of said Henderson Street sixty-eight rods or to the southwest angle of lot number nine so formerly owned by the said Isaac Matheson, thence easterly along the southerly aide line of said pasture lot number nine eighteen rois or to the place of, beginning, comprehending pasture lots numbers eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two and one and containing by estimation seven acres and sevensix, five, four, three, two and one and containing by estimation seven acres and seventenths of an acre more or less, and was conveyed to William Muirhead by Thomas G. Russell by Indeuture bearing date the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1873 and by the said William Muirhead to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indeuture bearing date the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1878, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

Also, all that other certain piece of land Also, all that other certain piece of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows: On the westerly side of the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being part of the Blink Bonnie property, formerly owned by the late George H. Russell, deceased, and is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: commencing on the notherly side line of lands owned by James Kerr, at the distance of one hundred and six feet ten inches, from the westerly side of the said Richibucto Road, thence westerly on a continuation of from the westerly side of the said Richibucto
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such line, eighty feet, thence northerly on a
line at right angles with the said line, twelve
feet, thence existerly on a line parallel with
said line eighty feet, thence southerly on a
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line twelve feet, or to the place of beginning,
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being part of the lands and premises conveyed to the said James Kerr by Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the eighth day of January, A. D. 1876 and by the said James Kerr to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

Also all and given by the said Henry A. Malor all and given by the said James Kerr to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

and so April, A. D. 1876, as by reference theretw will more fully appear.

Also, all and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in Chatham, aforesaid, and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the south side of a street thirty feet wide laid out through the said property on the plan thereof made by Timothy Crocker, Eaquire, Deputy Surveyor, at its intersection with Johnston Street, thence north seventy, five degrees cast or along the south side of a said street as laid out as aforesaid, ninety feet or to the northwest corner of building lot number eight, fifty feet or to the said property, thence south sixteen degrees east or along the westerly side line of said building lot number two on said plan, thence south seventy-five degrees west ninety feet or along the northerly side line of said Johnstone Street and thence north sixteen degrees west fifty feet, or a long the easterly side of said Johnstone Street to Debtor Summons to Defendant, Summons to Defendant, Warrant for Defendant, Warrant for Witness, Execution for Debt, Execution for Poor and Co. Resecution for Road Taxes, Execution for School Rates, Venire, Subrocea, Affidavit for Capais, Affidavit for Capais, Capais, Return (to Council) of Sum. (LA)

Also, all that other piece or parcel of land being part of said Johnstone property described as follows, to wit:—Commencing on the south side of said street so laid out as aforesaid, at the northeast corner of building lot number eight on the said plan, thence south sixteen degrees east, along the easterly side line of said lot nameber eight fifty feet, thence north savant-fire degrees. eastery side into the said lot named or eight fifty feet, thence north seventies at tannery, thence north seventeen degrees thirty minutes west thirty seven feet or along the west side of the said tannery or to the northwest corner thereof, thence north along the west side of the said tannery or to the northwest corner thereof, thence north seventy-two degrees thirty minutes east or along the north side of said tannery twenty-eight feet to the westerly side line of property formerly owned by Mrz. Jane Townley, thence north twenty-seven degrees west or along the last mentioned line to the south side of the said street so laid out as aforesaid and thence south seventy-five degrees west forty-six feet or along the south side of said street to the northeast corner of said lot No. 8, being the place of beginning, which said two pieces of land last above described are known on said plan as building lots numbers two and seven, respectively, and were conveyed by Lemuel J. Tweedie, Equire, to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1874, together with all the honses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said several pieces or parcels of lands and premises, belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Also, all other the lands and tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said Henry A. Muirhead, whatsoever and where-soever situate in the County of Northumberland; The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said Henry A. Muirhead.

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