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much as this treaty arranged them-Mr. Bourchier had kept his part of the compact; ments towards him were those of utter con- his feelings towards Digby may be ima- young man. He determined without more tempt; and fear and contempt do not as- gined. similate. She was not the most unhappy woman in the world, if she was the most own, who pitied her and sympathized with | decided. er. She went her way, and let her hushand go his way without question or reproach. He laid no commands upon her, and, as Herr Kaulitz predicted, took the undertaking rose before him, he sat very, except that he would not allow her to leave | world by storm. him for too long a time. He could not permit the lever which moved Mr. Bourchier to be out of his sight, save for a brief interval. He had needed to use it once or twice smoking-room of his club. He had dired as it was, or to threaten to use it. The there, and was debating what he should do threat had never failed, and any extra sums with the remainder of the evening. He had he wanted had been forthcoming.

about Frances. He guessed the time was at hand when she would appear in public; and, Francesca's coming debut, concluded that London better than the country, barring the Frances and the new singer were identical.

Meeting with her was a danger he must outdoor exercise. He liked to feel the surge of life around him; to live in the whirl

CENTLEMEN,—I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for my chilblains and it curguard against; although he felt a longing to see her, to hear her once more. He dared not hope she would forget him. He knew that if change he would forget him he knew that if change he would forget him. He knew that if change he would forget him he had not a career to run—1 fortune to make. He intended sooner or later to enter the head of the head not a career to run—2 fortune to make. struggle. He hoped some day to be in Par-she would insist upon an explanation as to the manner of her father's death. This exthe manner of her father's death. This exthe manner of her father's death. This ex-planation would entail others which would He was thinking of all these things as he sat that the City's negligence in the matter of be embarrassing to Mr. Digby Bourchier.
So all he could do was to shun her. It was not a difficult task. Except in the street, they were unlikely to meet. His companions and first down the street of the storage of the Maritime Provinces ions and frieuds were not of the class which entertains prime donne. For in late year his tastes had deteriorated, or rather he had thrown off the assumption of higher things.

At first his villainy had an amount of vanity in it. He wanted to use the lever he posses sed to raise himself and make a figure in the set of the control of of the contro world. The enmity he instinctively felt toward Allan Bourchier was clinched by his companion. Weeks had clapsed, but all flat refusal to propose him for a club of though he had spent nearly all the time in which he was a member. The one really refined taste the man possessed, music, was rapidly leaving him. He cared little for it—his voice was now only heard raised in a which he was a member. The one really redrinking song, for the delectation of boon ceiling. drinking song, for the delectation of boon companions, both male and female—for he drank hard now, and united other vices on his shoulder. Coming back to earth, he Dr. Kendrick's White Limiment cures and

As to the rest of her family, Mr. Bourchier had for a long time been in bad health. I should be wrong in saying that it was caused by remorse for his crime. There must be many a murderer iu the world who eats, drinks, sleeps as well as you or I do. He had done the deed in cold blood—had done it to benefit himself and his children. If for a while his victim's face haunted his dreams, it began at last to fade from them. Had George Manders not made his discovery, and used it for his own ends, it is probable that after a time Philip Bourchier would have ceased to think of his crimewould even, when all danger of discovery found the opportunity, and had been able awful nuisance.' to nerve himself to establish his right to his inheritance by one desperate but successful him an old man before his time. It was go. What did you say you intended do him an old man before his time. It was ing!'
fear—it was the sword which the impostor 'That's exactly what I can't determine.

'That's exactly what I can't determine. ipess. It was dread lest the sword to the old lady, whoever she is? might some day fall-it was the worry of to tremble lest he should be taken at his cases. I intended to go for the first act.' word-to pay the blackmail, yet strive to keep the tribute down to a reasonable

It was the horror of thinking that some day his wife and the children he loved might think of me.' be forced to look upon him as a murderer. Surely, leaving what remorse there might be out of the question, Philip Bourchier

Without artificial aid he could not sleep; and a man must sleep, die, or go mad. He He did not resign himself to being a thrall to the chloral fiend without many a struggle. But what did they avail? Let him lie down and say, I will wait sleep until she comes. Thoughts, thoughts, thought came, but not sleep. Then he must give in and swallow a dose of the deadly drug. Only his wife knew what a quantity of it he had been taking during the past months. They tell me chloral destroys the body, but not the mind. It would, perhaps, have been well for Philip Bourchier had its effects been equal as to each. He was a man of strong | Iy help starting to has teet, and in equal is the new prima will; he fought hard against his master. He plunged into politics in a way that steady Conservative squires are seldom in the habit doing. He sought society. It was all of

est and dearest began to manifest he sat and listened to her magnificent voice, he sat and listened to her magnificent voice, as he saw her graceful form, noted every upon him. He applied for eds, gave up his town to Redhills to spend s in seclasion. Ah! Bourchier when ckley to Redton.

Her life n health, in sick or in bad repute, he was her lord and master. Could a wife be more? To her there pathos and simulated joy and anguish ever accelerated, it may be, by Josephine's hasty spell-bound. Once he fancied her eyes met and ill-judged marriage. This was the only his-that they singled him out by a slight thing Mrs. Bourchier could blame herself about—the only time she had acted, or renot be sure. He could only hope it was so; frained from acting, without her conduct and invoked blessings upon the head of having been regulated by her husband. She Pierreport's aged godmother, whose liking wept and regretted, but as Josephine was for her graceless godson's company had been so unhappy, she forgave.

And Mabe!? Mabel had married well the mystery which surrounded his unknown and suitably. Not the Honorable John, who was urging a hopeless suit, but the Heleft the theatre and walked home in a one. As her husband had large estates, and ed her. To this fact he resigned himself

happiest hours were those she spent with accorded to him-and as many more may her at Shortlands.

And Allan, whose existence was only Very likely, had Allan seen her for the first hinted at in the earlier chapters? He had time that night, he would have loved her His victim struggled, but yielded. The finished his university career—had taken a only as we all love great singers and actresses fair degree, and was now enjoying life as the foundation of the first meeting had return under certain conditions. It was the heir to a fine estate was entitled to enjoy been in private life; it was the woman, not keenest cut of all, the bitterest part of Philip
Bourchier's punishment, that he was forced so was, if he chose to be so, independent. for the sake of silence to urge his daughter It not being a Bourchier tradition for the the midst of stage accessories; marvellou to return to the man he hated—to the husband who had in so short a time proved bepond a doubt his utter worthlessness and the return to the man he hated—to the husband who had in so short a time proved bepond a doubt his utter worthlessness and can ever be idle. He was fond of travel, villainy. He made her promise that at the fond of sport, fond of art, and many other ordinary mortal; braving the keen wind first sign of a revival of hostilities on the things, so that his life was a very enjoyable which tossed and played with one or two part of her husband she would leave him and tell him to do his worst.

He had chambers in town—for Mr.
Bourchier had no town house now—but he was not the stage-queen he loved; it was the At the end of the third year matters were much as this treaty arranged them—Mr. On every occasion lately he fancied his the even regretted the eminence of her father was growing to lean more and more Digby had not exactly broken his. Jose- upon him. He felt much troubled and very heir to an old family should not take a wife phine was living with her husband, yet meeting and speaking only when obliged to father was growing. As he dated this dekind, or if he had it went operboard in an do so. She did not fear him. Her senti- clining health from Josephine's marriage, instant. In his way he was a strong-minded

wish to win her love without doing ac

position. Not from any feeling that the

ado that Mdlle. Francesca was fit to grace

main to win her love. So dreaming his

dreams-now exulting in thoughts of success

very late into the night planning and plot

[To be continued.]

General News and Notes.

Five cloth factors have failed in Mosco

with aggregate liabilities of 3,000,000 rubles

It is reported that the Pope intends to

purchase the famous Borghese gallery,

No More Bother.

There are two ar three actions for damages against the City of Halifax in connection

The war against smallpox is being waged

in Montreal and the several parts of Quebec

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also were badly affected, so that he could

entirely cured his cough, and done a great

Plymouth breakwater has the same quan

tity of stones-3,800,000 tone-as the Great

It is estimated that no fewer than 70,600

girls are employed in the public houses and

A Wonderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scott's Emul

The London Times published on the 26th

crops in Great Britain, anticipating as bad

One of the largest logs ever cut in the

State of Washington was floated down the

Snoqualmie River recently. It was a fir

log thirty-two feet long and eighty-nine inches in diameter at the upper end. Ten

horses could not move it and five yoke of

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

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deal of good to his lungs.

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orth of gold was mined in Nova Scotia.

tion, Scrofula, Bad Blood cannot exist.

A corrupt system, whether political or

ting how to make the first advances.

-now desponding as the difficulties of the

And Kenneth, the youngest, was just throne, and that Allan Bourchier was over thinking of Oxford. Whether his fate was head and ears in love with her. All that noneless. She had several friends of her to be the church or the bar was not yet could be done was to try with might and Now this is the position of the Redhills

CHAPTER XII.

family when Frances returned to England,

IN THE GREEN-ROOM. Allan Bonrchier was lounging in the no particular engagement, so he half formed Recently he had been thinking a great deal a resolution to look in at one of the theatres. events and actions. That was why he liked

London, they had not met. Oh, if he had to which it has apread. The vaccination

with that of intemperance. Is it a wonder his wife's feeling was one of sheer contempt—that she led her hopeless life, and took

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—very rich, rather dissipated, but a favorite treal, states that in December the Imperial what pleasure she could find in the society with all who knew him. A boy who would Government will transfer 700 men-of-warsof her own friends? Poor child! she was be spoiled or made by London life, as chance men for England to the China station via now little more than twenty-one-her whole might be. He was not spoiled yet, or he Halifax and the C. P. R., and on their arfuture spoiled and closed in by the one fool. | would not have been an intimate friend of rival at their destination, the 700 men they

> 'All in the cloubs-the smoke-clouds- route. Allan?' asked Pierrepont. 'I was wondering how I should spend the

I envy you. My fate is decided. Tea, pertaining to the human body, cannot do music, and long whist.' 'The two first, if good, may stone for the Strengthen and purify the entire system by

Nothing can atone for it—except duty. troubles as Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipa-I am going to see my godmother, 'Quite right. Mine is in the country, or I

'I wish mine were there, too. But she prefers London, and insists on seeing me occasionally. I tell you what - a godmother seemed past, have rejoiced that he had with thirty thousand pounds to leave is an

'Depends how she leaves it.' 'That's it. It's hardly enough to struggle good for nothing. stroke. No, it was not remorse that made for; but too much to neglect. So I must

held always over his head. It was regret at the price paid as hnsh-money—Josephine's Shall I come with you and say a good word bined with a bad congh, and that his lung 'No. Friendship has its limits. But I not rest or work. I then got Hagyar & having to keep up a continual fight with the | will be generous to you in grantude for the | Pectoral Balsam, which has greatly relieved wielder of it—to dare him do his worst, then offer. Take my bone a d go and hear Fran- him. After taking six or eight bottles in has

'Is she so good, then?' Good-she is superb! She is lovely Didn't you see her Lucia ?'

'No, I was engaged.' 'Go then, now-and in your transports

He tossed the ivory ticket across to Allan, who thanked him, and clancing at the clock. found enough in these things to break his said he ought to start at once to enjoy the drinking bars of the United Kingdom. full benefit to which it entitled him. He had, of course, heard a great deal about the new singer. He had read the glowing accounts, the favorable critiques. He had resolved to hear her, but as yet had not done so. Allan was fond of the opera, so he hurried away from his club, and reached the theatre just as the overture commenced. To night Mdlla Francesca made her first new singer. He had read the glowing ac-To-night Mdlle. Francesca made her first and \$1.00 appearance as Marguerite. Her former successes had fully awakened the public to her great merits, and no singer had ever faced a ult., a final catimate of the state of the more crowded or more enthusiastic house. As she appeared on the stage, Allan, who yield of ind fferent quality. In many disuntil that moment had been wearing a quiet | tricts the crops are the worst iv forty years. look of anticipatory enjoyment, could scarcedonna, whose name was in every mouth, was

ng. He sought society. It was said the sought society and society and society and society. It was said the society and society. It was said meant. She hoped he would often see and hear her. He ought to have known the hear her. He ought to have known the expenditure - Digby's demands action, every attitude, every look-found fresh charms every time she came on the stage, the young man thought that the whole of his future life would be worthless unless he spent the greater portion 'of it in

seeing and hearing Mdlle. Francesca. To say he was enraptured docs not meet the case. He was hopelessly, irrevocably hat she had al- in love. He had loved her from the firstitable help- that was now clear enough to him. So he sat in his stall' gazing at her with all his eyes; listening with all his ears; longing to a poverty, in good repute do something to attract her attention ; wonrecognized one of the audience her art held the primary cause of Allan Bourchier solving

ntative of an old county family-not | delicious kind of trance. Heaven had open-Westabire family, but a Midland counties ed before him. He had found her. He lovwould succeed to a title if a sickly life fail- without dispute. But what was he to do? CHATHAM - - N, B. ed, Mabel's prospects were very bright. People may see heaven without being able he contrast between her lot and her sister's to climb to it. Many a young man may bound to occur to Josephine. But ardently desire to make the acquaintonce o suits or single Garments. bel loved her as of old, and Josephine's a new prima donna without that boon being aspection of which is respectfully invited. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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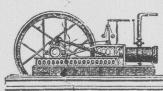
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Russell by Indenture bearing date the eighth day of January, A. D. 1876 and by the said James Kerr to the said Henry A. Muirhead

by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will more fully appear. Also, all and singular that certain lot or 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, Esquire, Deputy Surveyor, at its intersection with Johnston Street, thence north seventy-five degrees cast or along the south side of said street as laid out as aforesaid, winerly feet or to the northwest corner of

the northwest corner thereof, thence north seventy two degrees thirty minutes east or along the north side of said tannery twenty-cight feet to the westerly side line of property formerly owned by Mrs. 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 picces of land last above described are known on said plan as building lots numbers two and seven, respectively, and were conveyed by Lennel J. Tweedie, Erquire, to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1874, together with all the houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said several pieces or parcels of lands and premises, belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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